

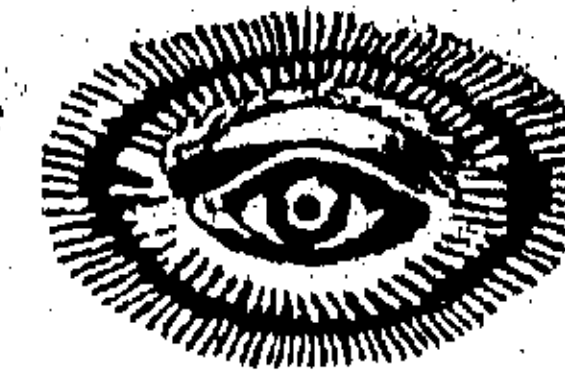
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1929.

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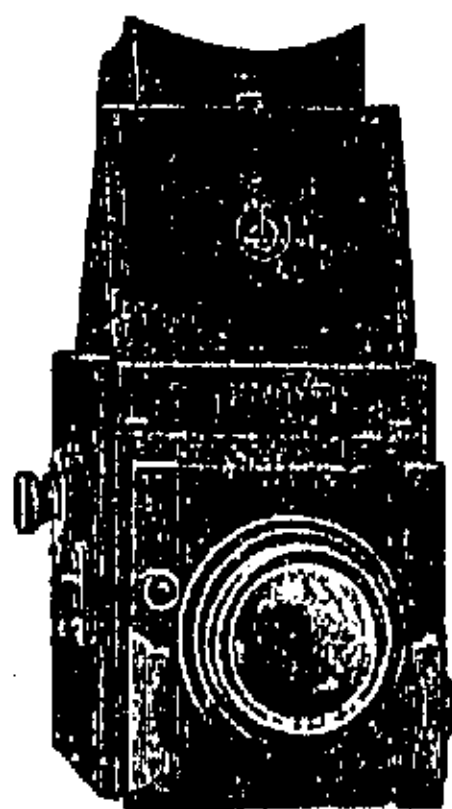
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MR. SOONG SPEAKS

Consolidating Finance of Liang Kwang

NANKING TO GET SOMETHING

Commander-in-Chief Agrees to Cut Down Expenses

Canton, Friday.

Interviewed by our correspondent, Mr. T. V. Soong, Minister of Finance, who is returning to Nanking in a day or two, expressed himself as being highly gratified with the arrangements he has arrived at with the local authorities.

"The first problem, the demarcation of National and Provincial revenue and expenditure in accordance with the wishes of the Central Government, has now been completely accepted here in Kwangtung. I am glad to say that the leaders of the province have shown that they fully realise the truism that without a strong Central Government there could be no peace in any province. They have convincingly shown this recently by taking up arms in defence of the Central Government against the Kwangsi clique. In accordance with the wishes of the Government in national finance, they have now again expressed their loyalty. The Provincial revenue of Kwangtung is, however, quite large and will suffice to meet current provincial expenditure, besides leaving a tidy sum for reconstruction.

"Axe" on Army

"As far as the military expenditure of the province is concerned, I have had several very satisfactory discussions with General Chan Chai-tung, who has agreed as a first measure immediately to reduce the military expenditure from four and a half millions to three millions, the cut to commence next month. In another month or two a further decrease to two and a half millions will be carried out, and even larger decreases are contemplated. General Chan is a strong advocate of placing the army entirely at the disposal and control of the Central Government," said Mr. Soong.

Stable Currency

Questioned as to the future of the Central Bank in Kwangtung, Mr. Soong said that it is up to the Government to provide the province with a stable currency which no amount of political or military disturbance could shake. "We have evolved plans to bring this about, but it needs the assistance of the Central Government. I am optimistic that the asked-for assistance will be forthcoming; so far from regarding Kwangtung as a step-child, the Government is willing to render every practical assistance for its legitimate development."

Kwangsi Monopoly

As far as Kwangsi is concerned, Mr. Soong said that far-reaching plans could not be contemplated until the Kwangsi clique is eliminated.

"On my arrival at Wuchow," continued Mr. Soong, "I was astounded beyond words to find that skillful propaganda could have blinded the outside world as to the

AN EXPLOSION

Ford Family Have A Narrow Escape

ON "BERENGARIA"

"Flashlight" Sends Several Persons To Hospital

New York, Yesterday.

Mr. Henry Ford, his son Edsel, and the latter's wife and two children had a narrow escape aboard the "Berengaria" in the explosion of a bottle of flashlight power belonging to pressmen.

Three men, two women passengers and two photographers were seriously injured and taken to hospital. Mr. Ford was very calm.—Reuter's American Service.

real situation in a province only a few hours away from Canton or Hong Kong. As every one in Wuchow knows, during the last few years Kwangsi had simply become the vast feudal estate of the ex-Governor, Wong Shi-hung and two or three of his colleagues. All business of any importance was carried on by this small clique. Steam launch companies, motor buses, toll roads, the opium revenue and like stations, cigarette monopoly, mines and the largest banks were owned by these few people, who also had the exclusive right to overdraw from the Provincial Bank of Kwangsi for their private enterprises. The entire economic life of the province was in the hands of these few people and there was widespread discontent among the legitimate business men.

Where The Money Went

"When I was in Hong Kong a week ago, I was told by some foreign business men who have extensive interest in that province that during the war between the Government and the Kwangsi clique in Hankow, the people of Kwangsi were eagerly hoping for the success of the Central Government. That statement I could not credit until I arrived in Kwangsi myself. There is one possible explanation why people have been blinded so long. This very morning the Provincial Treasurer, Mr. Fan Ki-mo, asked for instructions how to debit the item of \$30,000 monthly for newspaper propaganda in Shanghai, drawn from the Kwangtung coffers by Kwangsi militarists during the last administration."—Canton News Agency.

Going to Swatow

The Nan Chung Kuo News Service is informed locally that Mr. T. V. Soong and party, who came down to Hong Kong from Canton on Friday night, will proceed to Swatow within these two days and subsequently call at other ports before going on to Shanghai.

Mr. Soong is said to have completed satisfactory arrangements with the Canton authorities regarding Kwangtung. His coming visit to Swatow is also in connection with finances in the eastern portion of the province.

POLEMICAL

Bitter Religious Strife of Mexico

A SETTLEMENT

Mexico City, Yesterday.

President Portes Gil announces a settlement in the Roman Catholic religious controversy which has torn Mexico into bitter factions. The settlement provides that the hierarchy may appoint priests, who must register in accordance with the Constitution. Religious instruction, while constitutionally prohibited in the schools, may be carried on in the churches.

Prisoners Released

Nearly a hundred women prisoners incarcerated in the islands of Lastres and Marias for violations of the religious laws will be released. The order does not include the Mother Superior of the Conception who is serving twenty years as the "intellectual" author of the assassination of General Obregon.—Reuter's American Service.



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JAPANESE NEWS

Scheme for a Colonial Institution

Tokyo, June 13.

A plan to set up a Colonial Institution combining the various associations including the South-Seas Association is on foot in view of the necessity of developing economic relations with foreign countries under a central organ.

NEW TREATY

Between Great Britain and China

Nanking, Yesterday.

Dr. C. T. Wang and Sir Miles Lampson held a conference this morning and discussed a Sino-British Commercial Treaty, Wei-hai-wei, and other issues. They will submit reports to their respective Governments for instructions.

Sir Miles Lampson is leaving on Thursday.

Sir M. Lampson called on Marshal Chiang Kai-shek yesterday evening, when he handed over a message from Mr. Ramsay MacDonald expressing the hope that friendship between Great Britain and China would be further strengthened.—Reuter.

RAIN MAKING

Official Report On Experiments

RESULTS DISAPPOINTING

Effect Of The Kaolin On The Aircraft

From the Colonial Secretary the following report addressed by the Officer Commanding, Royal Air Force Base, Kai Tak, to the Commander, dated June 19, on the subject of rain-making experiments:

(1) I have the honour to submit the following report in respect of the rain-making experiments carried out by this Unit.

(2) In accordance with instructions contained in your Signal 1245/41, I got into communication with the Director of the Royal Observatory and the Director of Public Works, and also discussed the proposals with Mr. Lane, who it is understood originated the idea of the particular experiments.

(3) As a result, it was decided that the aircraft available at Kai Tak should be fitted up so that the Kaolin could be discharged from the machines when in flight.

(4) An improvised discharge tube was made and fitted in such a manner that it did not interfere in any way with the normal operation of the aircraft and involved no alteration to the machine. The arrangement was seen by Mr. Lane who said that it was suitable for the purpose.

Experiment Described

(5) The experiment consisted of dropping as large a quantity as possible of Kaolin on to what appeared to be rain bearing clouds in such a position that if rain was caused it would fall in one of the catchment areas.

(6) Three flights were carried out during the forenoon of Tuesday, June 18, and the Kaolin was dropped from heights of 7,500 feet and 6,000 feet at 10.28 hours and 11.55 hours respectively, two machines partaking in the last experiment.

In the case of the first flight, the Kaolin was dropped immediately over the Peak, and allowing for the wind it was thought that any precipitation which might be caused would fall near the Kowloon Reservoir; when the pilot descended he noticed that rain was falling but there is reason to believe that it started before the Kaolin was dropped, and therefore had no direct bearing on the experiment. The flights of the other two machines produced no apparent result.

Afternoon Flights

(7) During the afternoon, flights were carried out by two machines and Kaolin was dropped at heights varying from 5,000 feet to 7,000 feet, depending upon the depth of the clouds, at 14.55 hours, (2.15 p.m.) 15.00 hours, (3 p.m.) 16.10 and 16.10 hours, (4.10 p.m.) without result.

(8) From observation, it would appear that, assuming the theory of the experiment is correct, the amount of Kaolin which can be ejected from aircraft during a flight can only have a negligible effect on

"WATCHING" RUSSIA

Chinese Concentration in Manchuria

LONG-DRAWN CONFERENCE

Railway to Trans-Siberian Line, to be Taken Over?

Mukden, Yesterday.

An important conference of the leaders in the three Eastern provinces constituting Manchuria, who have now acknowledged the National Government of China for some months, has been sitting since June 15. Among those in attendance are General Chang Hsueh-liang, General Chang Tso-hsiang and General Wan Fu-lin (who rule the three provinces between them) and Chang Ching-hual of Harbin, where the Russian Consulate-General was raided.

Decisions Reached

It is stated reliably that among the matters discussed were:—
Re-organisation of the National Army in Manchuria;
Concentration of troops along the boundary between Kirin province and Mongolia;

The attitude towards Russia (in view of the previous unconfirmed report that Soviet Russia, in retaliation for the Harbin raid, had massed troops along the frontier);
The adoption of methods for the taking over of the Chinese Eastern Railway (a joint Sino-Russian line which connects the heart of Manchuria with the Trans-Siberian Railway which traverses the North of Manchuria).

Keeping Watch

It is stated that the conference decided to station four infantry divisions, two cavalry divisions and some artillery—being units of the National Army in Manchuria—along the Mongolian border, presumably as a precautionary measure against any possible Russian action.—Reuter.

EIGHT-HOURS ACT

Immediate Repeal De- manded by Miners

London, June 14.

The Miners Federation has requested the immediate repeal of the Eight Hours Act, though an increase of cost production of over 3/- a ton would be inevitable.—Singapore Free Press.

clouds covering an area of many square miles and of a thickness of approximately one mile, and it is suggested that the results do not justify any further experiments of this nature being carried out.

Cleaning the Machines

Further, owing to the nature of the material which is similar to very fine dust, it is not suitable for carrying in aircraft unless a specially constructed container is fitted, as the dust permeates into every part of the aircraft and although no damage has been done, a considerable amount of work has now to be carried out to clean the machines and make them fit for normal duties.

(9) A total of seven flights were carried out, and approximately six and a half hundredweight of Kaolin discharged.

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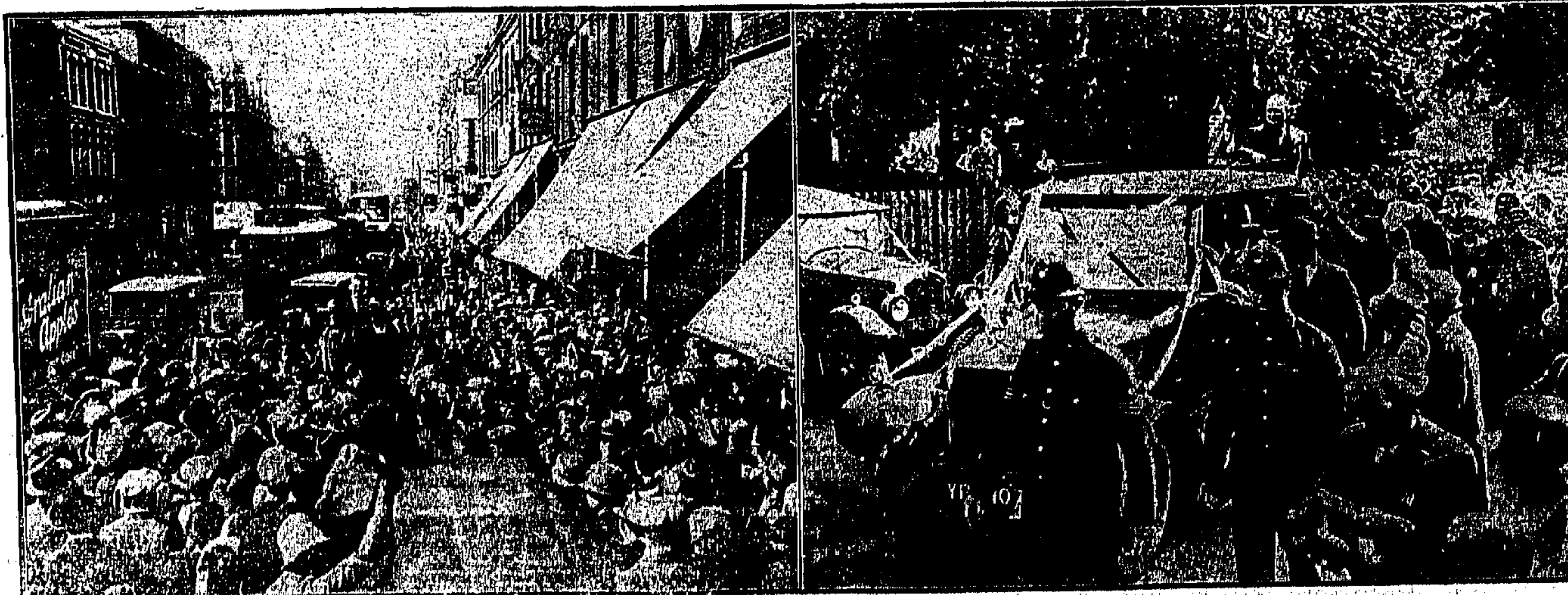
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Scenes at Home on the Day of the General Election



Special photos which arrived via Siberia yesterday giving an idea of the effect of the momentous General Election results in Britain on May 31. Supporters of the Labour Party are seen at left enthusiastic over their success. The photo was taken at Islington, London, at the declaration of the poll. Dr. Benham, the lady Labour candidate (who is in centre of picture, on left of man and another lady) is shown speaking from her car after winning the seat. Mr. Winston Churchill, who was Chancellor of the Exchequer in the late Conservative Government, was returned again at Epping, in Essex. He is seen smiling (in photo at right), on the top of his car, surrounded by well-wishers as he leaves the polling station. —(Sport and General Press Agency).

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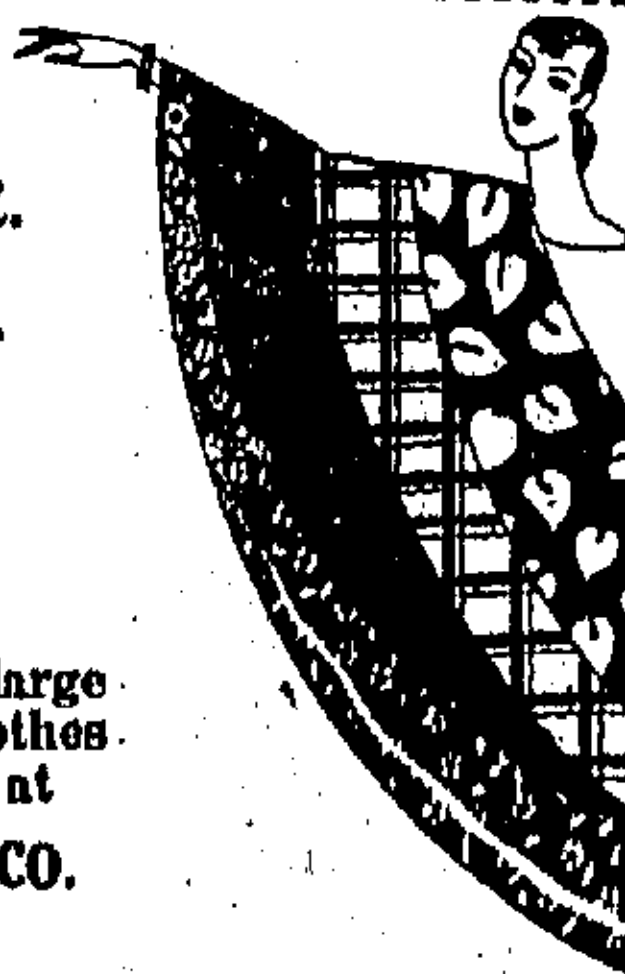
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HOME SPORT.

AMERICANS WIN

Members of the American Ryder Cup team, including Walter Hagen, played over the Stockport links, at Torkington, when they met a side of amateurs. The latter were in couples, and each American played the better ball of the amateurs. The Americans won five games and the Britons four, with one halved. Jose Jarado, the South American champion, came into the team in place of Al Hapman, who had already sailed for America. Details:—

Leo Diegel beat J. R. Abercrombie and J. A. Schofield, 4-3.
Johnny Farrell lost to G. L. Q. Henriques and Henry Cooke, 6-4.
Walter Hagen beat A. W. Smith and C. R. Darlington, 2-1.
Joe Turner beat M. Schueck and H. L. Holden, 2-1.
Jose Jarado was a square with G. Tweedale and H. A. Kay.
Al Watrous lost to H. Shaw and A. M. Goodwin, 2-1.
Horton Smith lost to A. Narbeth and F. S. Schofield, 3-2.
Ed Dudley beat V. Hamersley and J. Brail, 3-2.
Johnny Golden beat C. Ashbrook and H. L. Wright at 1 hole.
Gene Sarazen lost to I. Sidebottom and S. Potter, 2-1.

"The Jolly Squire"

The late Sir John Robinson, who was known in Nottingham as "The Jolly Squire," left £656,606. He was a conspicuous figure in Midlands sport, business, public affairs and philanthropy. He started life as a wool-stapler, then became, in turn, master, bookmaker, horse-

breeder, brewer, cigar-maker, and laundryman, all on a large scale. His breeding stud was famous, the most notable winner from it being Papyrus.

Hoford's New Record

In defeating London Caledonians, before a crowd of 12,000 on the West Ham ground, Hoford established the record of being the first club to win the Amateur and London Cups in the same season. It was a keen struggle, with much clever football, and Hoford's success was gained by superior pace and more accurate shooting. Always quicker on the ball, the Hoford half-backs, especially Barrett, dominated the play. The whole side worked well together, with Peplow outstanding in the attack. London Caledonians did not reach expectations, but Wootton, Barr, Burns, and Sloan were always prominent. Hoford won the game in the opening twenty minutes, during which period Dehew shot a capital goal and Drane headed two further goals. In the second half Welsh completed a fine forward movement with a fourth goal, and Sloan shot a clever goal for the losers.

London Charity Cup

Although Kingsonians were given an early lead by Macey, Dulwich Hamlet retained the London Charity Cup after a fast two hours' play, which delighted a crowd of 6,000 on the Crystal Palace F.C. ground. Morrish, playing inside-right in the absence of Kail, equalised for the Hamlet, and during a keen extra half-hour he secured the holders a deserved victory with a splendid second goal.



AT STAMFORD BRIDGE. — At the meeting between Achilles Club (England) and the Berliner and Deutscher Clubs (Germany), the former winning by 61 points to 41.—Herr. Bertz (Germany), second in the high jump.—(Sport and General).

SOCIAL GOSSIP

The Duke of Sutherland has red-dish-brown hair and a strong chin, though he is a quiet man, and it is not at all surprising that he has taken up his present position about the "Romney" and "America" to be of an aristocrat. He is a keen golfer, sometimes captains the House of Lords team, and was formerly Under-Secretary of State for Air.

Sir George Schuster, finance member of the Executive Council of the Viceroy of India since 1928, is an old Carthusian, 48 years of age. He won a scholarship at Charterhouse and had a brilliant career at New College, Oxford, where he was a classical exhibitioner. He was called to the Bar in 1905, engaged in business as a director of many companies, and served during the war with the Oxfordshire Hussars, on the Staff in France, and in North Russia.

Lady Noble, of Jesmond Dene House, Newcastle-on-Tyne, widow of Sir Andrew Noble, the expert on explosives, who died in 1915, recently celebrated her 101st birthday. In spite of her great age, Lady Noble takes a keen interest in public affairs. Although her sight is impaired, she makes pillows and shawls for poor people in the city. Music is a favourite pastime, and she passes many hours with her wireless. On Easter Day she was able to attend the morning service at St. George's Church, Jesmond, Newcastle.

Among the passengers in the "Olympic" when she sailed from New York recently were Lord Tennyson—better known to a large circle of friends as Lionel Tennyson, the All-England cricketer—and Mrs. and Miss Sammut. Behind these simple facts lies a romance which is to culminate in an announcement of Lord Tennyson's engagement shortly after his arrival in England. The future Lady Tennyson is one of the most attractive of the many young women who, since the war, have earned their own livings in London shops. She is the head assistant in Buckminster's, the hat shop in Old Burlington-street, and is known to her intimates as "Smoot." Her closest friend, who worked with her in the shop, and from whom she was inseparable—Miss Lella Reynolds—was married in a few months ago to young Mr. Playfair, Lord Tennyson's considerable wealth from the well-known tobacco firm of that name. Miss Sammut and Lord Tennyson have been friends for some years, but their decision to marry was not reached until after she saw that her future husband had accepted Lord Tennyson's invitation a few weeks ago to join him in America.

Capt. Kingsford Smith, whose aeroplane recently ran into blinding rain squalls and was forced down in a wild part of North-West Australia, is one of the Empire's outstanding aviators. His flight in the "Southern Cross" from San Francisco to Sydney—a distance of 6,577 miles—is one of the most notable on record. For this feat he was awarded £5,000 by the Commonwealth Government.

Sir Oliver Lodge, the scientist, now busy writing his memoirs on the Riviera, will enter his eightieth year



this month. He has a full white beard and a marvellously keen knowledge of the sciences. He is also a leading spiritualist.

Mr. Clement Davies, K.C., was born on the land in the little Montgomeryshire village of Llanfyllin, and when he speaks in Montgomeryshire, where he is fighting as a Liberal, it is the man of the soil and not the famous K.C. who talks to his own folk in their own tongue. Then it is the homely Welsh of the hills and not the polished English of the Bar that Mr. Clement Davies talks. There he is something greater than a lawyer.

Miss Mary Leigh, the musical actress, married at Hampstead Parish Church to Sir William Gray, the shipbuilder, of Tunstall Manor, West Hartlepool. Bride and bridegroom met two years ago, when Sir William saw Miss Leigh playing in the band of "The Buffs." Sir William Gray, who is 38, is the second baronet. His father, Sir William Crosswell Gray, who died in 1924, was created a baronet in 1917. The present Sir William served with distinction during the war. He has taken his father's place as chairman of William Gray and Company, is a member of Lloyd's Register Committee and a J.P. for the county of Durham. He is a member of the Bath Club.

English Schools Shield

The final of the English Schools Shield Competition at Southampton attracted a crowd of 30,000, the pressure before the start being so great that the gates were rushed. Northumberland, for whom Smith and Davidson scored, were the cleverer side in the first half, but after the interval Southampton pressed continuously, and only the goalkeeping of Simpson prevented the losers equalling after Marshall had obtained a clever goal.

Testimonial to Mr. F. J. Wall

It is proposed to offer a testimonial to Mr. F. J. Wall, Secretary of the Football Association, in recognition of his great work on behalf of the Association game. For thirty-three years he has held his post with tact, shrewdness, diplomacy, and general understanding of all that goes to make secretarial life successful. In the long years of office he has given splendid guidance, and now, the winter of his days, an appreciation of all that he has achieved is generally considered due.

Hagen's Big Win

The American professionals showed very clearly, at the close of the Open Championship, that they are still the masters of our best men in the matter of stroke play. Down to the end of the second round there seemed a real chance of our keeping the honours, in spite of a brilliant 67 of Hagen's which had knocked all records endways. Mitchell had done two 72's, and was only four strokes behind Diegel and two behind Hagen, with Alliss only a single stroke worse. Even at the end of the third round there was just a bare possibility. But neither of the Englishmen could cope with Hagen's two 75's on the concluding day—rounds which were far better than they look, because of the terribly strong wind blowing. Diegel fell away a little, but, on the other hand, Farrell gained ground, so that the first three places went to America—Hagen 292, Farrell 298, Diegel 299. Mitchell and Alliss had 300 each, and then followed five more Americans in a row. Havers and Compston were the next best Englishmen with 306 and 307. Duncan had 311, and three of our amateurs returned very creditable scores—Perkins 312, Tolley 313 and Willis Mackenzie 313. The last-named broke the amateur record of Muirfield with a round of 71. Hagen's victory was his second in succession and his fourth all told, and his margin of six strokes equalled that of Bobby Jones at St. Andrews. It is clear that our men are not nearly so good at the card-and-pencil game as when they are pitted against an individual. They have a good deal to pick up, however, both in approaching and in putting. The Americans get a great deal more practice in big tournaments of this kind, and, indeed, as soon as one of their professionals shows any proficiency, arrangements are made to let him devote all his time to playing, and he is not required to spend any of it on club duties. The result is that they have a larger number of very young men who are occupied entirely in improving their proficiency in the game.

DEATH

ATTENZA: Marta, dearly beloved wife of Vicente Atienza, on June 21, 1929, at 8.45 p.m. at 15, Jordan Road; aged 79 years.

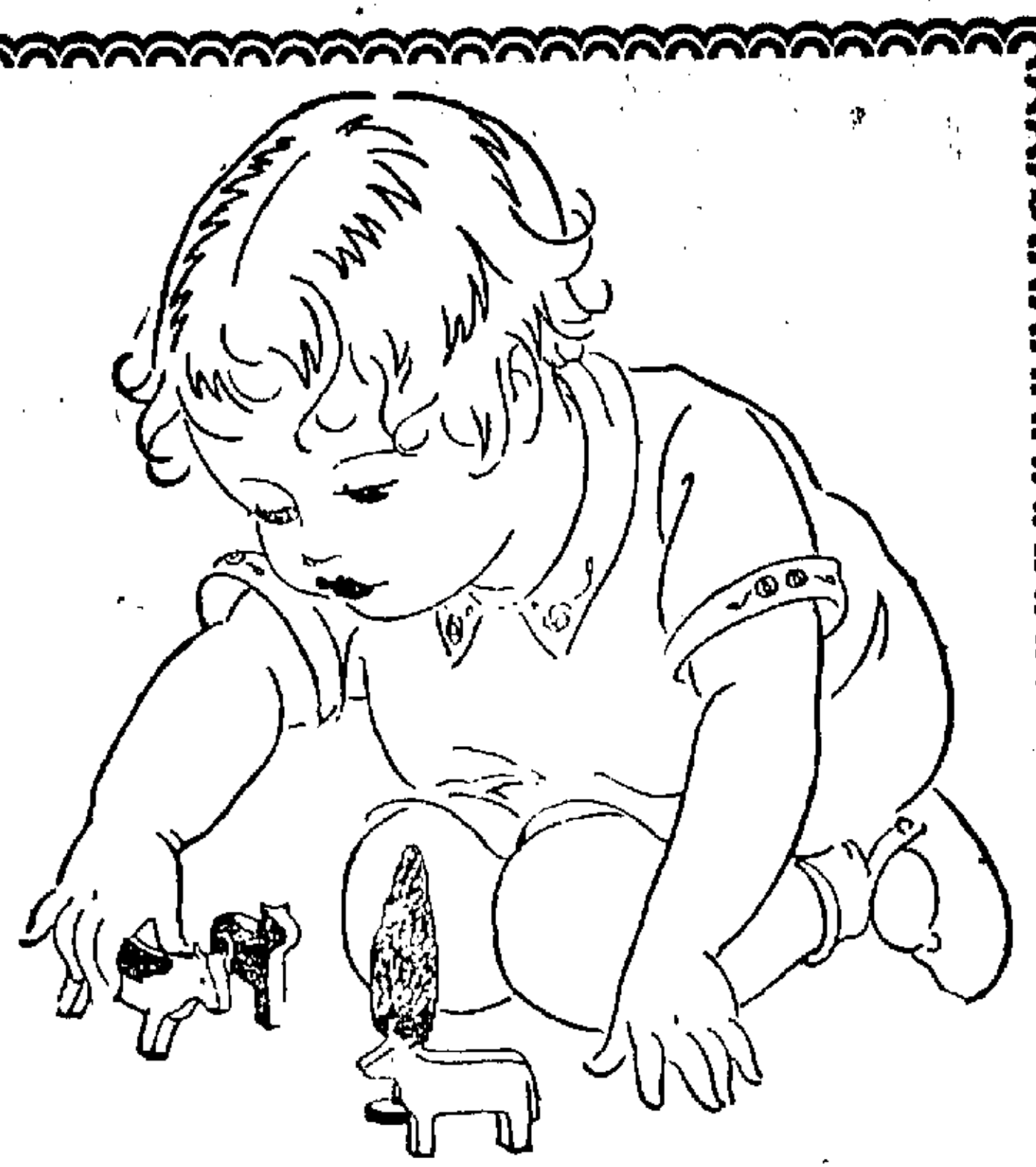
Mr. E. J. Horniman has purchased a portrait of Mr. Gandhi by Amarsekhar, believed to be the only portrait for which Mr. Gandhi ever posed. He intends to bequeath it to the national collection.

Mr. Herbert Asquith, the eldest surviving son of the late Liberal leader, and author of "Room," published by Hutchinson, went to Winchester and Balliol, like his other brothers. He wrote verse during the war and "Young Orland" last year. His wife is Lady Cynthia Asquith, Sir James Barrie's secretary, and authoress of the life of the Duchess of York.

Mr. Walter B. Franklin, the young barrister who was briefed to defend the "mystery man" at the Old Bailey, has had a remarkably varied experience for so young a man and is yet another example of the athlete making good at the Bar. At Cambridge he played cricket against Oxford. During the war he joined the R.N.V.R. as an A.B., but later received a commission and rose to the rank of captain. Still later he was secretary of the Disposal Board in Paris and since then has been closely identified with Bucks County Cricket Club.

Mr. Richard Enright, the ex-Commissioner of New York Police, is the only man who has risen from the ranks to the highest position in the New York police. He is a stockily built man with a shock of iron-grey hair. His penetrating eyes and firm jaw are evidence of the strength of the man who did more than any other to drive terror into the heart of the gunmen. Experience has taught him the folly of the prohibition laws. "It simply cannot be done," he says.

Miss Jenny Lee, the youngest lady member of Parliament (who has been re-elected for Lanark) is a most effective speaker, and is said to write as well as she can speak. She is reported to have a work of fiction on the stocks, and if so she will compete with Miss Ellen Wilkinson, who is shortly publishing her first novel. This is entitled "Clash," and will deal with the General Strike, a sterile theme for all but the fronts of another school than Miss Wilkinson's. Apart from Mr. John Buchan, the House of Commons is deficient in fiction writers, and has been since the retirement of Sir Gilbert Parker and Mr. A. E. W. Mason. But, of course, Mr. Churchill first shows as a novelist with a book, "Savrola," which still has a sale, largely because readers imagine that it is the American Winston Churchill who wrote it.



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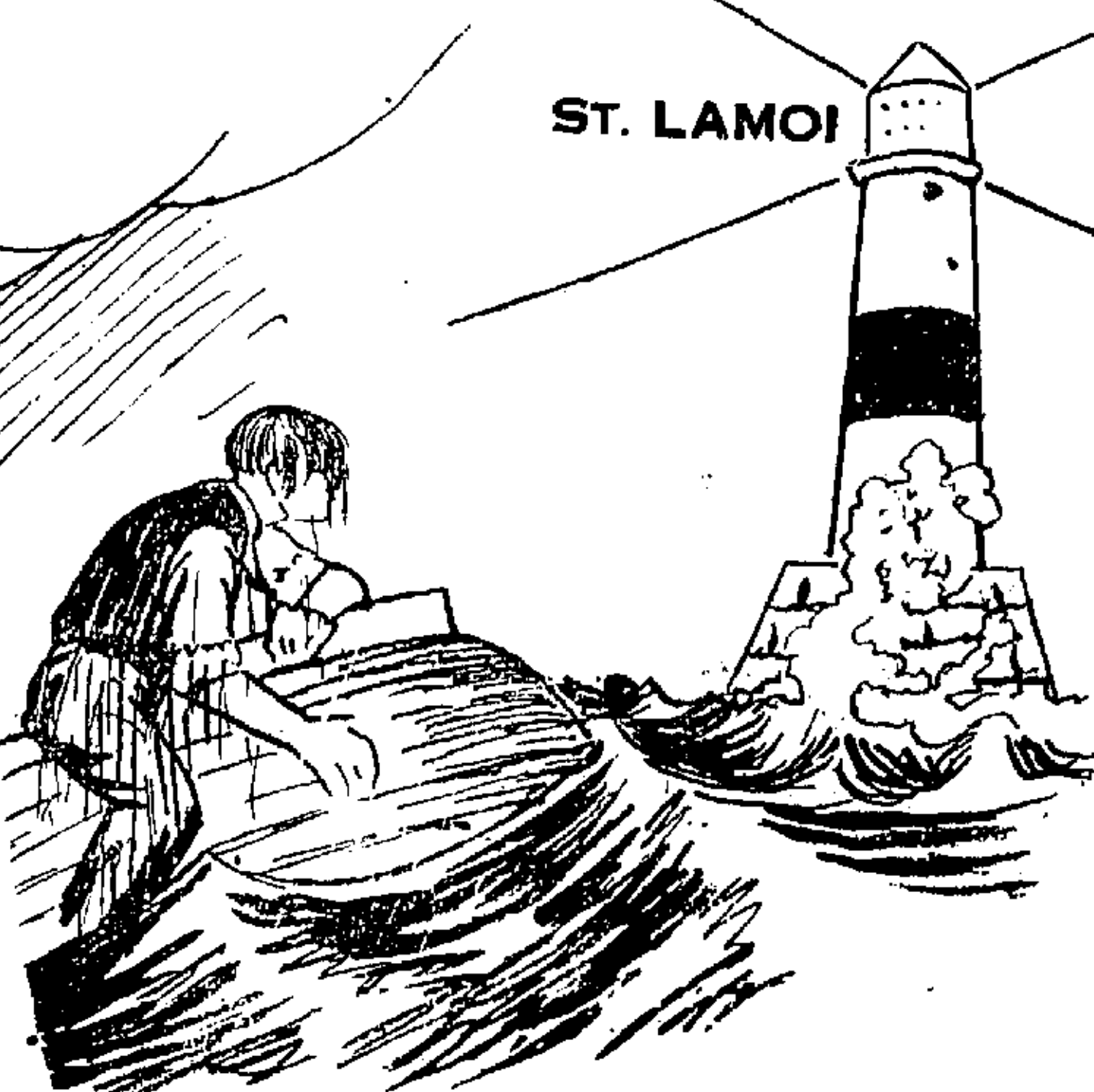
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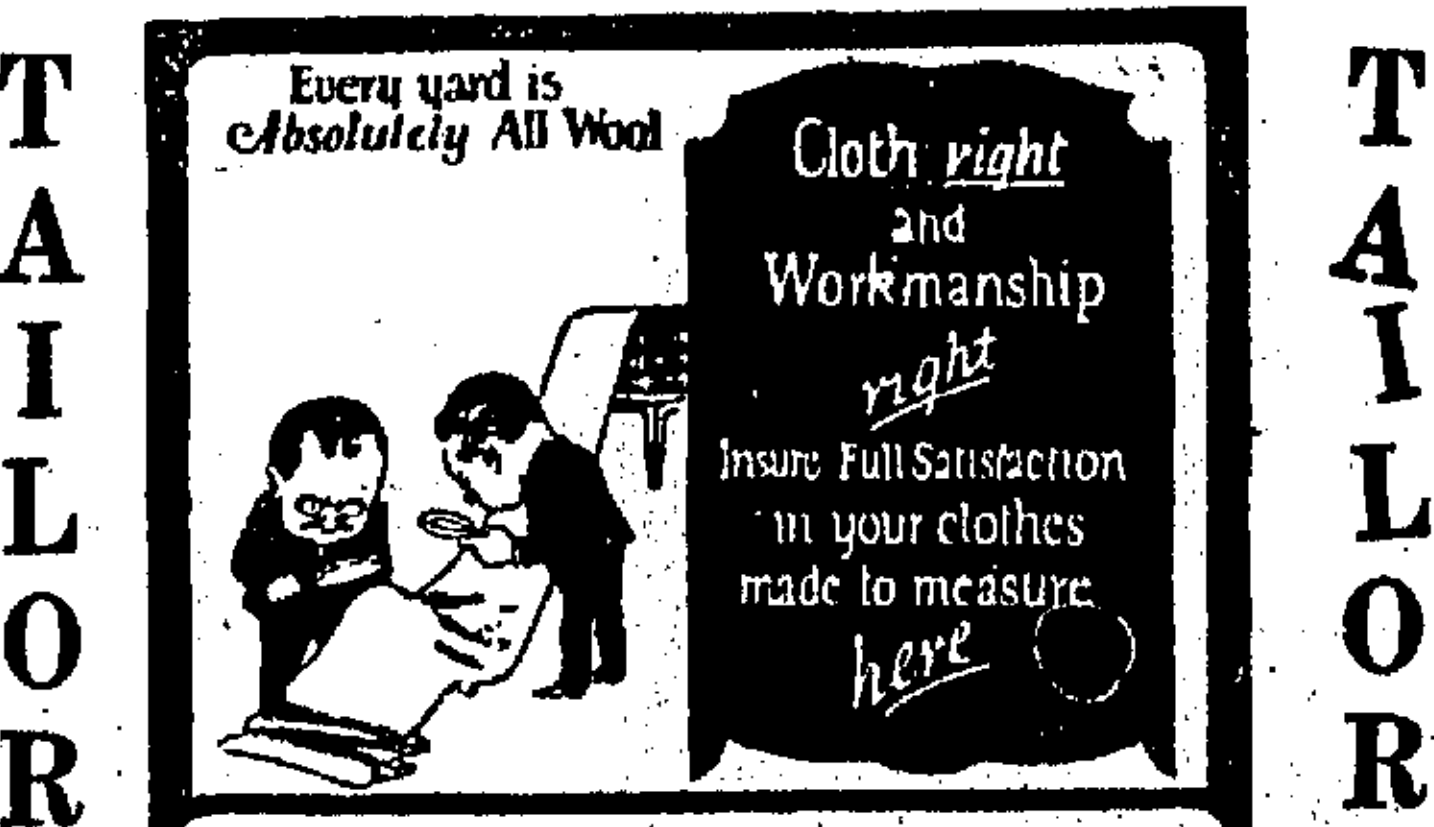
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As will be seen by the proposed new rules, your Council are commending the engaging of a firm of Chartered Accountants to take over the control of the Association's finance.

NO TENNIS

Fixture List In Arrears

APPEAL TO CLUBS

The heavy list of postponed fixtures in the Tennis League has further been augmented by a blank day yesterday, and unless many more matches are arranged for week days, it is feared that a good deal of interest will be taken out of the competition should it be unduly prolonged.

According to the official programme, the "C" division terminates on August 3, although the heaviest entry is in the "B" section, which ends on July 27. It is urged that competing Clubs should make it a point to bring the season to a close in the month of August, at the latest, as, otherwise, the approaching cricket and football season will lay claim on the majority of tennis players.

There is ample time to play off a tennis fixture on a week day if a start is made immediately after office hours. In order to maintain sufficient interest in the League while the honours in all three divisions are still in the balance, it is felt that each fine day should be made use of to reduce the list of postponed fixtures to a minimum.

LEAGUE TABLES

The positions in the League, brought up to date, are appended:—

"A" Division				
	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Hong Kong C.C.	5	4	0	4
Kowloon C.C.	5	4	1	4
Chinese R.C.	5	4	1	4
M.B.K.	4	2	2	2
Indian R.C.	2	1	1	1
South China A.A.	4	1	3	1
Club de Recreo	2	0	2	0
University	3	0	3	0
Craigengower C.C.	3	0	3	0

"B" Division				
	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Chinese R.C.	5	5	0	5
Hong Kong C.C.	4	4	0	4
M.B.K.	4	3	1	8
Y.M.C.A.	3	2	1	2
R.E. and R.S.	4	2	2	2
University	5	2	3	2
Club de Recreo	3	1	2	1
Nippon	4	1	3	1
Kowloon C.C.	4	1	3	1
South China A.A.	2	0	2	0
Indian R.C.	4	0	4	0

"C" Division				
	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Civil Service C.C.	5	4	1	4
Club de Recreo	4	4	0	4
Chinese R.C.	4	3	1	3
Hong Kong C.C.	4	3	1	3
South China A.A.	1	1	0	1
Indian R.C.	4	1	3	1
Craigengower C.C.	3	0	3	0
R.E. and R.S.	3	0	3	0
R.A.O.C.	4	0	4	0

H.K. TOURISTS

Meet With Mixed Success In D.E.I.

The Hong Kong football team, which is on tour in the Dutch East Indies, has met with mixed success.

Playing the Hercules team at Batavia, the game resulted in a draw of 3-3. At Bandoeng they defeated a combined team by 4-3.

On returning to Batavia the tourists drew with the S.V.B.B., champions of Batavia, 2-2, and playing against the Bondsselfat, a representative Java, team, lost 3-1. Yong Liang, who accompanied the tourists, was unable to play in the match, as he was injured in the previous day's match against the S.V.B.B.

ROWING

Yale "Put It Over" Harward

ANNUAL BOAT RACE

New London, Connecticut, Yesterday. Yale beat Harvard in the annual eight's boat race by five lengths.

Yale also won the Junior 'Varsity and Freshman Races.—Reuter's American Service.

CHUNG SHAN LADIES

Meeting of Athletic Association

SUCCESS IN PING PONG

The second annual meeting of the Chung Shan Ladies' Athletic Association was held in the Man Kok Hotel on Thursday evening when Mr. Wu Chien-chung (President of the Hong Kong Ping-Pong League), the Association's Hon. President, took the chair. There was a large gathering and the hall was artistically decorated.

Miss Lam Hing, B.A., President, congratulated Miss Wang Tsui-

PLEASE DON'T WASTE WATER

lan on her success in ping-pong and thanked her for the work she had done for the Association. Miss Wong, who is a pupil of Mr. Wu Chien-chung, has been the ladies' ping-pong champion of the Colony for two years in succession. She is now coaching a team of ladies to prepare for the coming Olympic next year.

A vote of thanks was awarded to Miss Amelia Chen San and Miss Violet Wu Tzu-lan for their invaluable help to the Association.

The Committee elected for the current year were:—President, Miss Amelia Chen San; Head of the Executive Committee, Chong Yue-ching; Head of the Secretarial Department, Laura Wu, B.A.; Head of the Social Department, Wang Tsui-lan (ping-pong champion of the Colony); Head of the Financial Department, Huang Huan-sheng; Business Manager, Liang Wen-ying.—Contributed.

HOME RACING

Totalisator Scheme for Banks

THE CHIT SYSTEM

London, June 14. The Racecourse Board of Control, co-operating with Lloyds Bank, The National and Provincial Bank, the Westminster Bank and Coutts Bank, has evolved a new banking facility for the use of totalisator transactions with the object of avoiding users carrying cash to bank, by the use of betting chits of various denominations in book form.

The authorities are not perturbed at the dubious attitude of Mr. Philip Snowden, the Chancellor of the Exchequer.—Singapore Free Press.

IRISH CATHOLICS

Emancipation Act Centenary

TO-DAY'S CEREMONY

Dublin, June 16. All Catholic Ireland is attending general communion this morning in celebration of the centenary of Catholic emancipation.

To-day's communion opens a week's celebration programme which culminates on Sunday, June 23, with Pontifical High Mass in Phoenix Park.

More than 200,000 persons, among whom are included a large number of Irish-Americans who have returned to their home land especially for the centenary, are expected to take part in the High Mass and the Eucharistic procession which follows it.

Week of Observance. Throughout the week there will be further masses, addresses, meetings and receptions throughout Ireland and especially in Dublin. Weeks of carefully thought-out preparation have insured a smooth-running programme in which all of Catholic Ireland will join.

Months ago the coming centenary was kept in the minds of the public through sale of centenary badges, the proceeds from their sale financing the celebration. The badge is an artistic production carrying a picture of the old bell of St. Michael and St. John's Church. This bell is said to have been the first in Ireland to ring after passage of the Emancipation Act.

Big Parade Planned. Careful plans have been made for the Pontifical Mass at Phoenix Park next Sunday (June 23). After the Mass the procession will form and, with banners unfurled and the singing of hymns, will proceed 24 abreast down the river. Here the procession will split with 12 marching abreast on each side of the river.

Benediction will begin when the Sacrament reaches Watling-street Bridge where the altar will be erected. This will end Ireland's celebration of 100 years of emancipation.

The centenary is being observed by the State through the issue of commemorative stamps. The Postmaster General, incidentally, happens to be a Protestant.—United Press.

"DO NOTHING"

America's Policy in China

"NO ENTANGLEMENTS"

Philadelphia, May 3. Brigadier-General Smedley D. Butler told Haverford College alumni in an address to-night that the best policy for an American military officer to follow on foreign soil was to "do nothing."

The General, who is an alumnus of the school, was the principal speaker at a banquet at which plans were formulated for raising a \$750,000 fund for requirements of the college.

"We went to China," he said, relating his experiences as Commander of the United States Marines, "to save American lives without firing many shots and without spending a whole lot of money. We succeeded by doing nothing, firing few shots and spending little money."

"We discovered that citizens of the United States don't want any foreign entanglements, so we decided not to 'tangle' with any other nation in the recent Chinese Revolution. To do any 'work' in China would have meant that we would have to 'tangle' so we didn't work. When it was all over, somebody was happy—the folks at home in the United States, because we hadn't 'tangled,' the Americans whose lives we had saved without working, and the Government because we didn't spend much money."—Associated Press.

TO-DAY'S RADIO

Broadcast By Z. B. W.

ON 350 METRES

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Government Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 350 metres.

1.48 p.m.—Weather report.
5.55 p.m.—Evening Service relayed from St. John's Cathedral.
7.48 p.m.—Evening weather report.

9 p.m.—Evening programme, (Victor and H.M.V. Records supplied through the courtesy of Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co., Ltd.)
10.30 p.m.—Close down.

Following a week's strike, four of the most important textile factories in the region of Rouanne, France, have granted an 8 per cent. increase in wages.

HONG KONG THRILLS

Paper's Hint For Mr. C. B. Cochran

LADIES ON THE FERRY

In the latest issue of the "Straits Times" (Singapore) we find the following:—

Two years ago, C. B. Cochran strung together a number of skits on topical events and presented the sequence as a revue under the title "One Dam Thing After Another" to audiences at the London Pavilion. It had a highly successful run and, if he had access to files of recent Hong Kong papers, the author might be tempted to repeat the experiment. There he would find enough material, grave and gay, to fill a bulky volume. After reading sensational stories of the advance of Kwangshies on the City of Canton, he could turn to startling allegations over a \$250,000 bank case; his flesh would be made to creep by references to grave anxiety and drastic measures in connection with the water shortage; outspoken observation on the part of the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Hong Kong concerning the question of securing financial relief from the Boxer Indemnity Funds would thrill him and he would find a correspondent burbling forth his objections to thinly-clad ladies on a ferry, arguing that a portion of the boat should be set aside for "men only."

"Living as I do in Kowloon," says this writer, "I have to use the ferry and in the rush hours I am forced, more often than I care for, into the closest proximity with perfumed young women clad in little more than bathing dresses. In the hot weather or, for that matter, in any weather, being compelled to sit knee to knee and side to side with strange and often attractive young women is, in my opinion, upsetting to impressionable men."

"Mesogamist," as he signs himself, is either a man much married, a defaulter at the club, or a "hardened case" with a hob-nail liver. "M.I.M." sums up "Mesogamist" by observing that if he "dislikes young women in fashionable dresses, I advise him to take a newspaper or a book on the ferry so as to keep his eyes from looking at them. Satan uses idle eyes to tempt men to look at young women, as Eve tempted Adam with the apple."

And so the merry round goes on.—ODTAA!

LABOUR SHORTAGE

Immigration To Chile Stimulated

Chile, that can boast of two years intensive industrial and mining activity without a strike, finds herself so short of labour due to the economic revival of the country and the vast programme of public and private works inaugurated by the Government, that it has been decided to bring to the country two thousand workmen, largely for employment in the construction of public works. They will be brought from Europe with their families, coming as immigrants to reside permanently in Chile. Great care will be exercised that they may represent the finest type of European labourer.

The Labourers' Social Congress decided to fix September 5 as Chile "Labour Day" instead of May 1 bringing it to the month when Chile celebrates her national holidays and the anniversary of the proclamation of Labour Legislation, in appreciation of the work done by the present administration to improve the situation of the Chilean labourer.

IDLE CHINESE

Passports Not to Be Issued

Nanking, June 17. Acting upon the recommendation of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the State Council is issuing a circular order to the various provincial and special municipal authorities enjoining them not to issue passports to any applicant intending to go abroad, who is not a bona fide business man, or who is out of employment at the time of applying for the passport.

According to reports received at the Ministry from several Chinese Legations and Consulates abroad, the number of unemployed overseas Chinese has been on the increase, and their condition has become so wretched that it is often necessary for the Legation or Consular authorities to send them back to China.—Kuo Min.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

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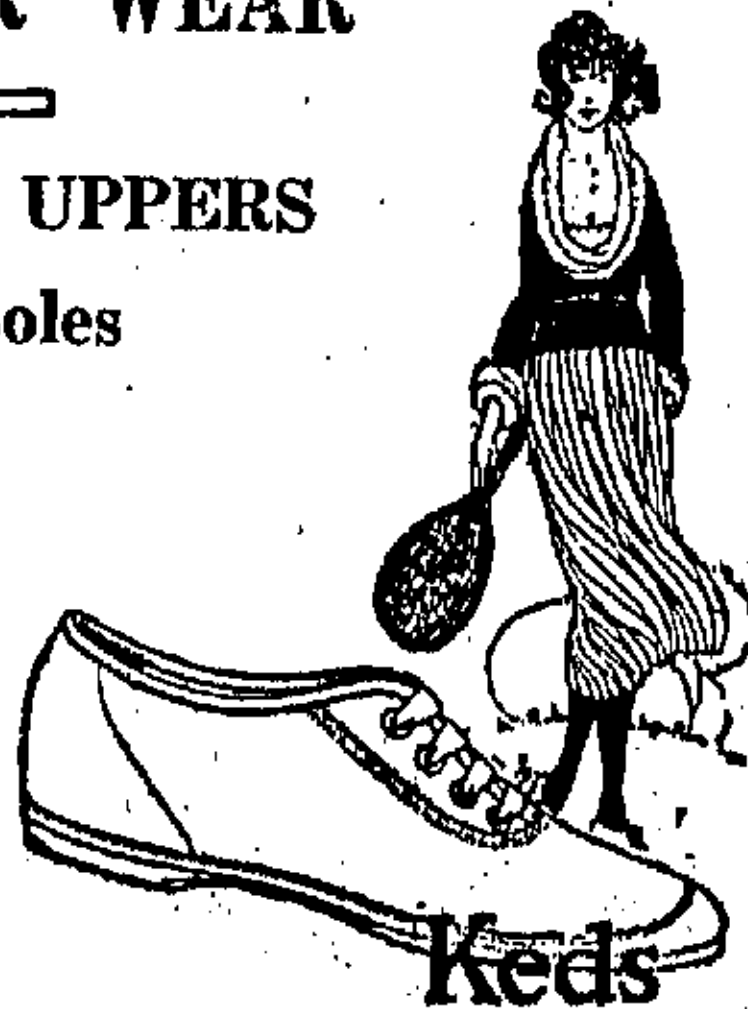
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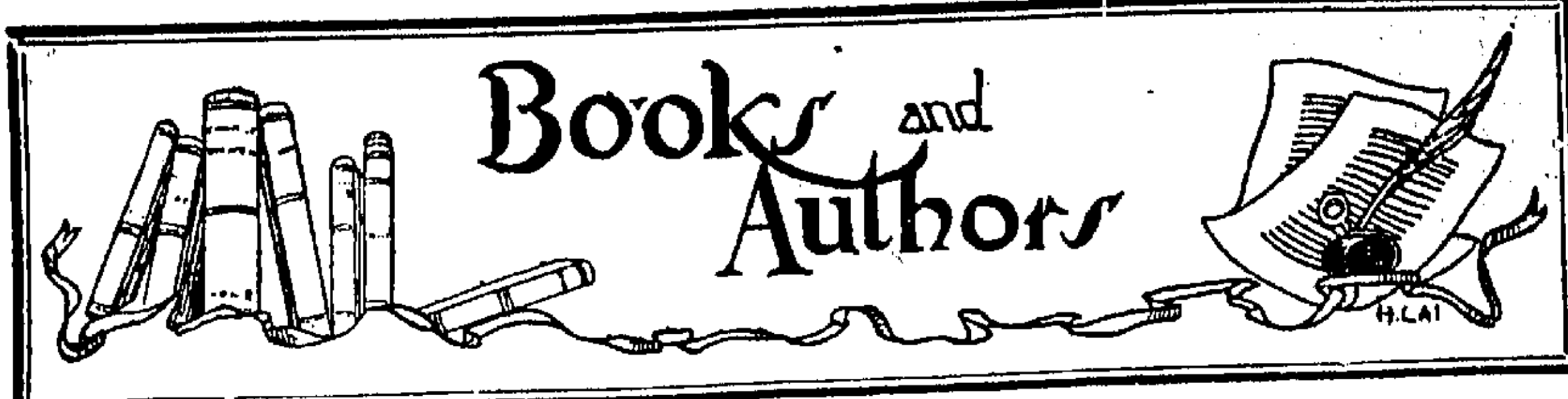
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"MAIL" REVIEWS

The Lure Of London—
Real Atmosphere

SUBJECT WELL HANDLED

This is an excellent little book. A book which from the first page to the last is full of the real atmosphere of London. When we first received it we dreaded lest it be another tourist guide or historical catalogue of places of supposed interest. We should perhaps have known better than to suspect Thurston Hopkins of such a thing after reading his "Lure of Sussex," for he showed quite clearly there that he realised that the lure of a place lies not in the quaintness, beauty, buildings, or historical interest of the place alone, but chiefly in the associations of the place; associations that others have had with it, associations that oneself has had with it. Here he has given us a book on London full of his own personal experiences and appreciation, and full of its intimate connections with notable of the past.

One of the most noteworthy features of the book is its excellent selection of relevant literary quotations. In no other way could the author have shown how much London, its taverns, its streets, its churches, theatres and markets, has meant to Londoners. John Gay, Shakespeare, Henry Tottrell, Charles Kingsley, Doctor Johnson, Garrick, Dickens, Sir Walter Scott, Laurence Binyon, and a host of others, all speak to us in their turn of the "gathering place of souls." Without them more than half the lure of London would be gone. Here we can visit all the taverns as they were of old and put away porter

house steaks and tankards of ale with Chatterton and Goldsmith.

Early Development

Thurston Hopkins has not bothered us with too many irrelevant historical details. He has devoted a chapter at the beginning of the book to the development of London from a small fishing village and ford to the walled city. This is a very good sketch to provide a suitable background for the general reader but will in no way satisfy the archaeological or historical expert, but then the book was not designed for such people. The following chapters are each more or less complete in themselves so that the book can be taken up and put down at will. The subject matter covers practically the whole range of London from the Borough to Belgravia and Shadwell to Soho. There is a chapter on Downing Street and one on Chinatown and all are treated in a living and personal style.

Romance of the Sea

Stress is placed on London as a town infected by the romance of the sea. "I always think," says Hopkins, "that the wind blows across our bridges on the Thames with all the salt and savour of the sea. It is natural that the sea winds should spell romance to London folk, for the sea has always been the cradle of their activities, and is still the source of their strength." And then again:

"The true lover of London will always go to the bridge when he returns after a long absence. Standing on London Bridge the silver ribbon of the river leads the eye irresistibly skywards to the clouds above Tower Bridge, and our thoughts go with our eyes until they are lost in a monstrous fantasia of great ships,

cranes, spars, docks, and church towers, from which it is but a step to the midnight stars and the open sea...."

This is a mellow book. A book for a man who knows what a tavern is for and knows that "one can think better over ale." It will never be fully appreciated by the American globe trotter or the casual tourist. The only regret we have is that it does not contain a few old wood-cuts and maps.

L. G. M.

"The Lure of London" by R. Thurston Hopkins, Pub. Cecil Palmer. 3 G.

MURDER STORY

[The Web of Destiny by "Seamark," Hodder and Stoughton, 7/6.]

The night that Forrest Ord arrived in London from Kenya was fated to be the most eventful of his very eventful life. A walk home from a friend's house is interrupted by terrible screams from a neighbouring house, which he enters and finds that a ghastly murder had been committed. He falls over a chair in the dark and hitting his head on the fireplace is rendered unconscious.

On coming round he finds a lady's glove where no ladies' glove was before his accident. The police arrive and after a time he is allowed to depart after noticing that the only thing undisturbed in the room in which the murder was committed was a painting of a beautiful girl.

In a taxi on his way to his hotel he gives a lift to a young lady and recognises her as the original of the painting and also sees that she has but one glove. He has the other.

Thus the adventure starts and, as Ord himself says, "To the end of his

life he wished he had never given that girl half his taxi; and, conversely, to the end of his life he was profoundly thankful that he did." The remarkable adventures would be spoiled by the slightest hint as to their nature, and hence we will merely say that such as have already read some of "Seamark's" thrillers will appreciate this, and those who read him for the first time will hunt after his previous publications.

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[Bent's Sixpenny Library; Ernest Benn Ltd.] This new series of which some hundred books have been published

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An anonymous correspondent is hereby thanked for his note on "The Divine Office of the Kitchen," published in our last issue.

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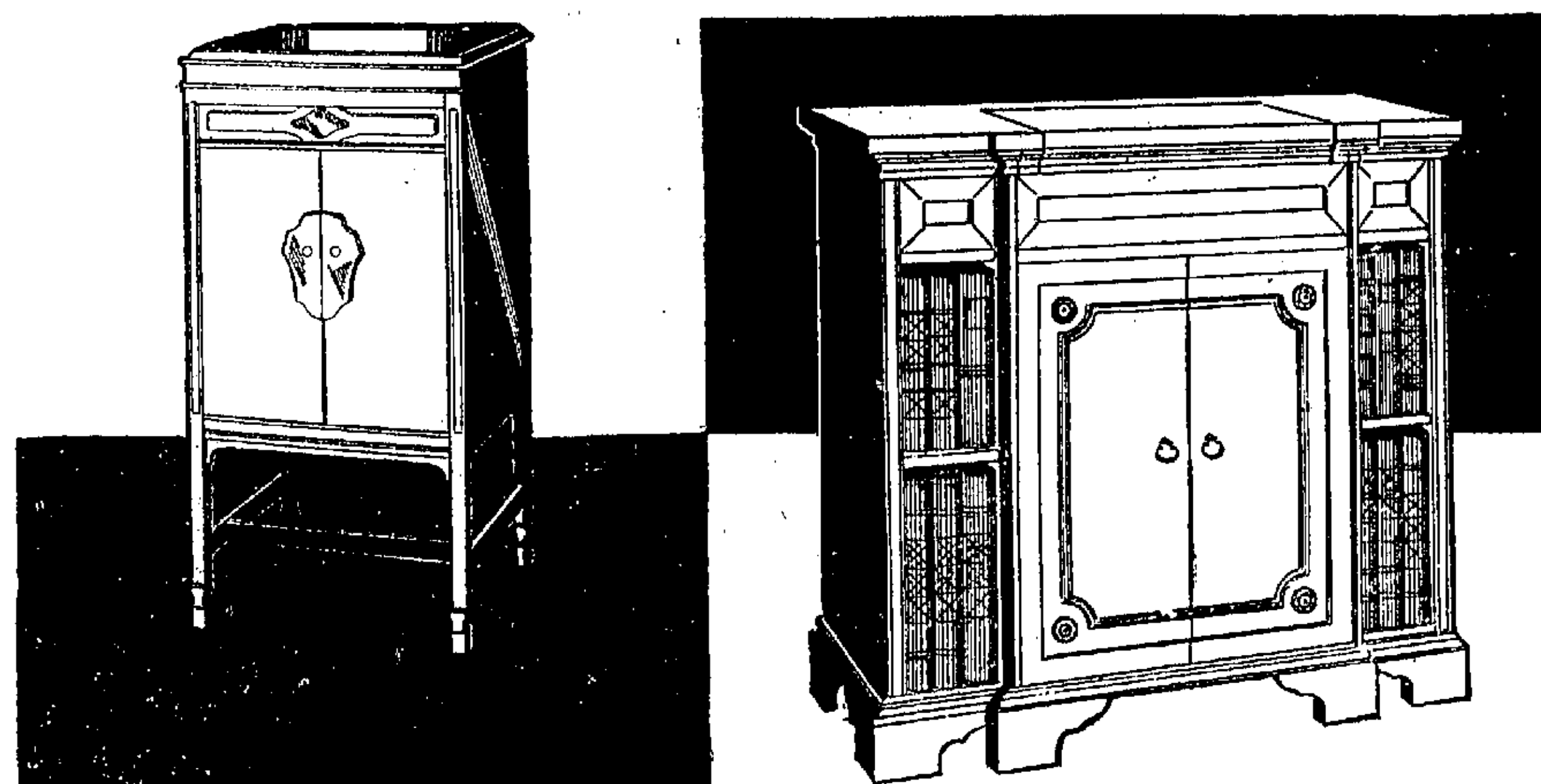
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Wong Fun, "Pres. Madison", Seattle

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Wong Fun, "Pres. Madison", Seattle

1347, Canton

Leinnad, Saigon

Singrub, Nigro

1106, Ningpo

1106, Ningpo

KOWLOON STREETS

New Names Announced
In "Gazette"

LOCALITIES DESCRIBED

New names have been given—and announced in the "Gazette" to a number of thoroughfares in that part of Kowloon near Prince Edward-road as follows:—

Boundary-street: Street commencing at Nantun-square, being a continuation of Boundary street in an easterly direction and terminating at its junction with Prince Edward-road.

Embankment-road: Street commencing at Prince Edward-road on the s.w. side of adjoining and running parallel to the Kowloon-Canton Railway in a north-easterly direction and terminating at its junction with Boundary-street.

Knight-street: Street commencing at Prince Edward-road, being the first street on the east side of Embankment-road, running in a northerly direction and terminating at its junction with Boundary-street.

Duke-street: Street commencing at Embankment-road being the first street on the north side of Prince Edward-road, running in an easterly direction and terminating at its junction with Knight-street.

Waterloo-road: Street commencing at Argyle-street being a continuation of Waterloo-road in a northerly direction and terminating at its junction with Prince Edward-road.

EXHUMATION

Order by Magistrates
of Colony

EXTENSION TO MAINLAND

An order has been made by the Governor-in-Council that sub-sections (8), (10), (13) and (15) of section 92 of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903, shall apply to the New Territories (other than New Kowloon).

The provisions made by the foregoing order relate to removal of dead bodies and remains, and graves and urns in which such bodies or remains are found, and to exhumation by order of a magistrate for the purpose of inquiry into the death of any person. These provisions already apply to New Kowloon, hence the omission of that area from the order.

Sir Henry Maybury, head of the Roads Department, Ministry of Transport, was expected to arrive in Prague as the guest of the Czechoslovak Ministry of Public Works.

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To Mrs. Shellshear
Hon. Treasurer H.K.B.S.
Hong Kong University.

Madam,
Kindly enroll me as a Member
of the above Society. I enclose
\$12.00 as Annual Subscription.

Yours Faithfully,



That the smug-
gling of illicit
Cunning opium into the
Smuggling Colony has de-
Devices veloped into a fine
art by those "in the game," is

evident by the numerous cunning
smuggling devices which are from
time to time produced in our
Police Courts. There are two
classes of smugglers who can be
applied described as the "big fish"
and the "small fry." The former,
who are not so active in recent
years, handle opium in terms of
pounds, whereas the latter are
content with mere taels. For in-
genuity, the "small fry" are far
more brainy than the others,
whose mode of smuggling is in-
variably a waterproof bag and an
air-tight tin which is used as a
float. These smugglers on the
big scale never run the risk of de-
tection by bringing their contrab-
band into harbour. They dump it
overboard outside to be picked up
by small craft working with them.
The opium is then landed in iso-
lated places on the island or the
mainland and brought in by
circuitous routes under cover of
night.

The "small fry"
Tricks That who boldly
Are Vain. chance it and
walk ashore from
river boats with the opium have
to take precautions against dis-
covery, and as each one of their
tricks become known to the Re-
venue men, they have to think up
a new one. Thus we find that
where false bottoms to trunks
and baskets containing clothing
sufficed a few years ago, smaller
articles and more cunning devices
are used nowadays. When it be-
came a regular thing for Revenue
men to sound the bottoms of
boxes and baskets, the smugglers
promptly thought up other means
of defeating the law. Opium was
then concealed amongst fruits
and vegetables in baskets. Later
it became the vogue to conceal
the drug on the person hidden in
concealed pockets in the legs of
trousers, or tied round the legs,
or tucked in the waist bands. In
recent months, however, the de-
termination to smuggle and the

clever devices employed have
given the Revenue men a greater
amount of worry and labour in
detecting smugglers, but it speaks
well for their zeal that they are
keeping pace with their quarry.

Since the beginning
Latest of this year attempts
Devices have been made to
smuggle opium into
the Colony in such cunningly con-
trived receptacles as stools with
hollow, screwed-on legs, in hollow
heels of shoes and clogs, in hol-
lowed coconuts, in the handles of
innocent looking brooms, in
dummy bundles of firewood, com-
plete with their hoops of split
bamboo, in the crown of topees,
kept in place by half a loop of
bamboo the ends of which are
stuck into the hat lining, and, in
the very latest case brought be-
fore a local Court, the opium was
concealed in scooped but pumpkins
the crown of which was removed
and then carefully put back with
strong glue! Who knows but
that some day opium will be
brought in by aeroplanes and
dropped on isolated spots? Then
we shall have to employ hawk-
eyed preventive officers in the
clouds to cope with the smug-
glers!

Will there be an-
other Grand Tattoo
in Hong Kong this
Tattoo? year, a Canton offi-
cial asks the "Sun-
day Herald." Having given an
assurance that he enjoyed the
last one at Sookunpoo, he says
that he will certainly come down
to another. Well, why should
not there be one? And why should
there be one? It is a difficult
matter, with many pitfalls
for the organisers, and a
thankless job however one
looks at it. Still, if those
interested are thinking of
getting up a show on similar lines
this year, they need not be deter-
red by the very high standard at-
tained last year. That is ex-
ceedingly hard to keep up to.
Elsewhere in this issue is a pic-
ture of the Military Tournament
at Home, which is something on
the lines of a Grand Tattoo. For
realism, the photograph is hard
to beat.

Who Was
the Best
Starter?

When Mr. W. D.
Fiddes Wilson, who
leaves for Tientsin
on June 26, first
officially as starter
at the flat races in this Colony,
the "Sunday Herald" praised him
very highly. So much so that a
scribe in the "Daily Press" ridi-
culed the words used. To be fair
to journalists whose identity
must not be confused with that of
the individual referred to was a
gentleman rider at that time but
has ceased to ride for some time
and has also ceased his contribu-
tions to the "D.P." for some time.
However, the opinion of Mr.
Fiddes Wilson has been enhanced.
It is only necessary to read the
laudatory remarks of those pre-
sent at the farewell dinner in the
Sports Club. And to quote that
prince of China pony jockeys,
"Johnny" Heard: "In my 27
years' riding experience, I might
put one starter before Fiddes
Wilson, namely, General Mac-
naghten. Next to him Fiddes
Wilson is the finest starter in
China."

Which recalls something that
Mr. Fiddes Wilson said himself.
He confessed to the gathering:
"I must have cursed most of
you collectively and individu-
ally . . ." but that is not the
passage thought of. It was his
sportsmanlike tribute to Brig-
adier-General E. B. Macnaghten
and to what he learned from him
as Second Starter. General
Macnaghten, as his friends are
wont to call him, came out shortly
after the War and is now in
Shanghai (where they have paid
Starters for flat-racing). He is
connected, as some may know,
with the British-American
Tobacco interests. *En passant*,
the names of Mr. P. M. Hodgson
(who is on leave) and Lt.-Col.
G. K. Hall Brutton come to mind
as very efficient and long-suffer-
ing starters of the Jockey Club.
Only quite recently Mr. Hodgson
officially at a moment's notice
and acquitted himself quite well.
With such stalwarts as these,
Jockey Club officials here may
take a good deal of conversion
to the starting gate used in
Shanghai.

SUNDAY SALLIES.

The man who shouts most has
the least to say at the Water
Committee meetings.

"Live and let live" as the Kow-
loon man said after he had mis-
ed slaying the cockroach with
his slipper for the fifth time.

Why can't the Naval Dockyard
handle the files for Government
officials?

Many ideas for solving the
drought problem appear to be
"well" watched.

Those born in the Colony this
year should grow up "Dry" fanat-
ics.

If the employees of some Gov-
ernment Departments were as
fast as the office clerks there
would be some days on which
some work would be done.

Talking about aeroplanes and
rain making nobody seems to
have thought yet of the bag-
pipes!

If Mussolini stayed in Kow-
loon the Railway clock would be
deported for "striking" so often.

"Wait and seize" seems to be
the motto of some of the hefty
water carriers at the street
hydrants.

In thinking of the needs of all
for water, why leave out the poor
thirsty cockroaches?

The best place for a diving
rod would be on the back of some
of the shrieking critics.

According to the "Telegraph"
the Minister for Unemployment
appears to be Mr. Thomas Look-
ing.

Sir Miles Lampson and Dr.
Wang have been conversing in
Nanking—what are they trying
to Wang now?

After waving his fairy wand
at the General Election Ramsay
MacDonald has flown in a Fairey
bombing aeroplane.

Bombshells and bolts from the
blue are now in order.

Exclusive hint to Kowloon re-
sidents in the "Telegraph": "It
would be inadvisable for swim-
mers to go beyond their depth."
They might be drowned.

Folk who see sharks in Kowloon
should immediately consult
Lazarus.

Ironical to find that the Iron
Company in the New Territories
cannot continue owing to the
high price of coal.

CORRECT POSTAGE

Sending the "Overland China
Mail" Home

Thanks to the courtesy of the
Postmaster General, it is learn-
ed that a number of people
have, at various times, "sent a
considerable number of 'Over-
land China Mail' to addresses
in the United Kingdom", and
that these have been destroyed
owing to:—
(a) insufficient postage pre-
paid,
(b) names of senders not on
wrappers.
Each copy of the "Overland"
weighs over four ounces. The
correct postage to the United
Kingdom, therefore, is four
cents per copy (i.e., up to
eight ounces).
Bear in mind the correct
weight (and the rate of post-
age it incurs) and, preferably,
put the name and address of
sender on back. Best of all,
send in your order to the
"Overland China Mail" with
the name and address of ad-
dressee and everything will be
done correctly for you.

The Week's Great Thought:
"Droughts can be fought with one
weapon only—the intelligent con-
servation of water supplies."

How about 10 inches of rain in
a week?

The Navy needn't worry about
water when they have "Warships
in Port."—Sandeman's?

Vital news in Friday's cables:
The Netherlands First Chamber
has approved a Measure accepting the
international Convention abolishing
the prohibition and limitation of im-
ports and exports of hides and bones.
We now know where to send a
few thick hides and dry bones
from Hong Kong.

'Tis quite positive that if you
don't waste water you save
water!

The Water Emergency Com-
mittee are far too modest to allow
a group photograph to be taken
for publication.

Have you noticed that the
Beacon blinks oftenest when a
Traffic Inspector is passing?

It is authoritatively stated
that there are no land sharks re-
siding in the vicinity of the
Molasses Company's plant in
Kowloon.

Most folk seem able to damn
water schemes and yet can't dam
the water.

"Exclusive" news of the water
famine from a Straits paper's
Hong Kong correspondent:

Something in the nature of a panic
presents in Chinese quarters
more severe restrictions have
been placed on Europeans. His Excellency
the Governor has cut down his bath
by one half."

We've heard of a "waur" cor-
respondent—but not much!

Again do we go to this wonder-
ful fountain of "news:"

So pathetic is the plight of the
poorer class Chinese that the cap-
tains of steamships . . . frequent-
ly take pity on them and allow them
to fill a few cans of water from the
ships' supplies.

A photograph of such a pathet-
ic scene would be a veritable
curio!

"Everything Reduced," says a
local sales advt.—Why rub it in,
ask the ladies!

The scheme for the fusion of
the Hong Kong Electric and the
China Light and Power Com-
panies may not fuse after all.

When the telephone water jars
need refilling the Company can
always send along a Sherry.

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K. 16

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PHEASANT

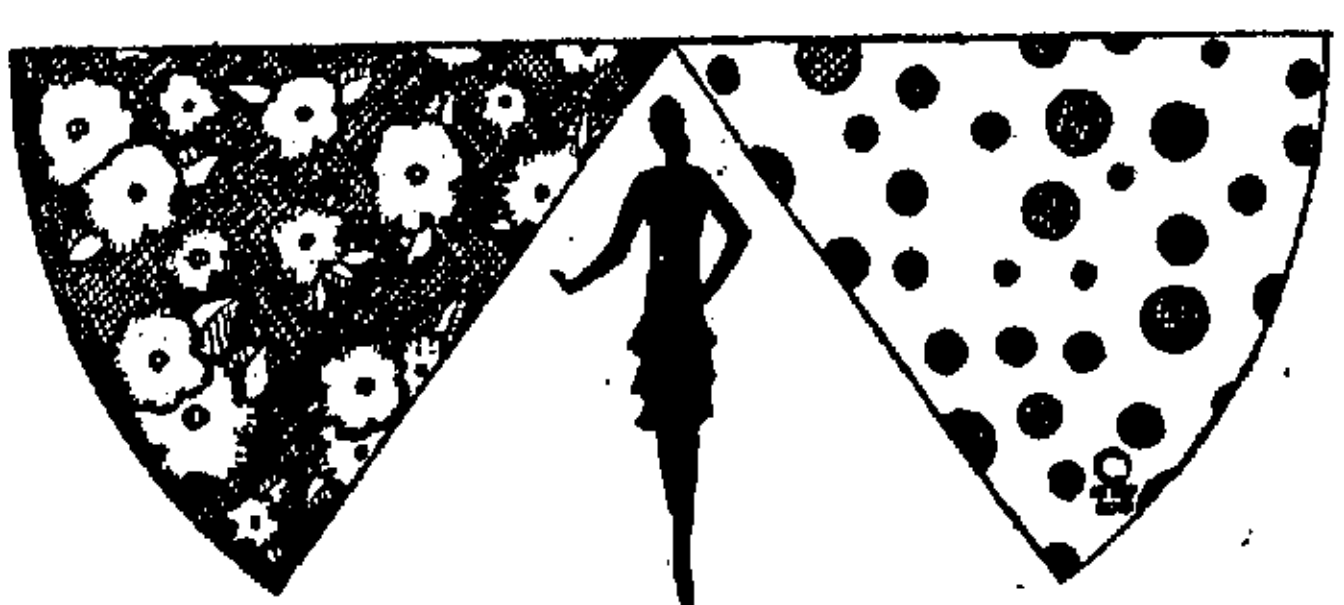
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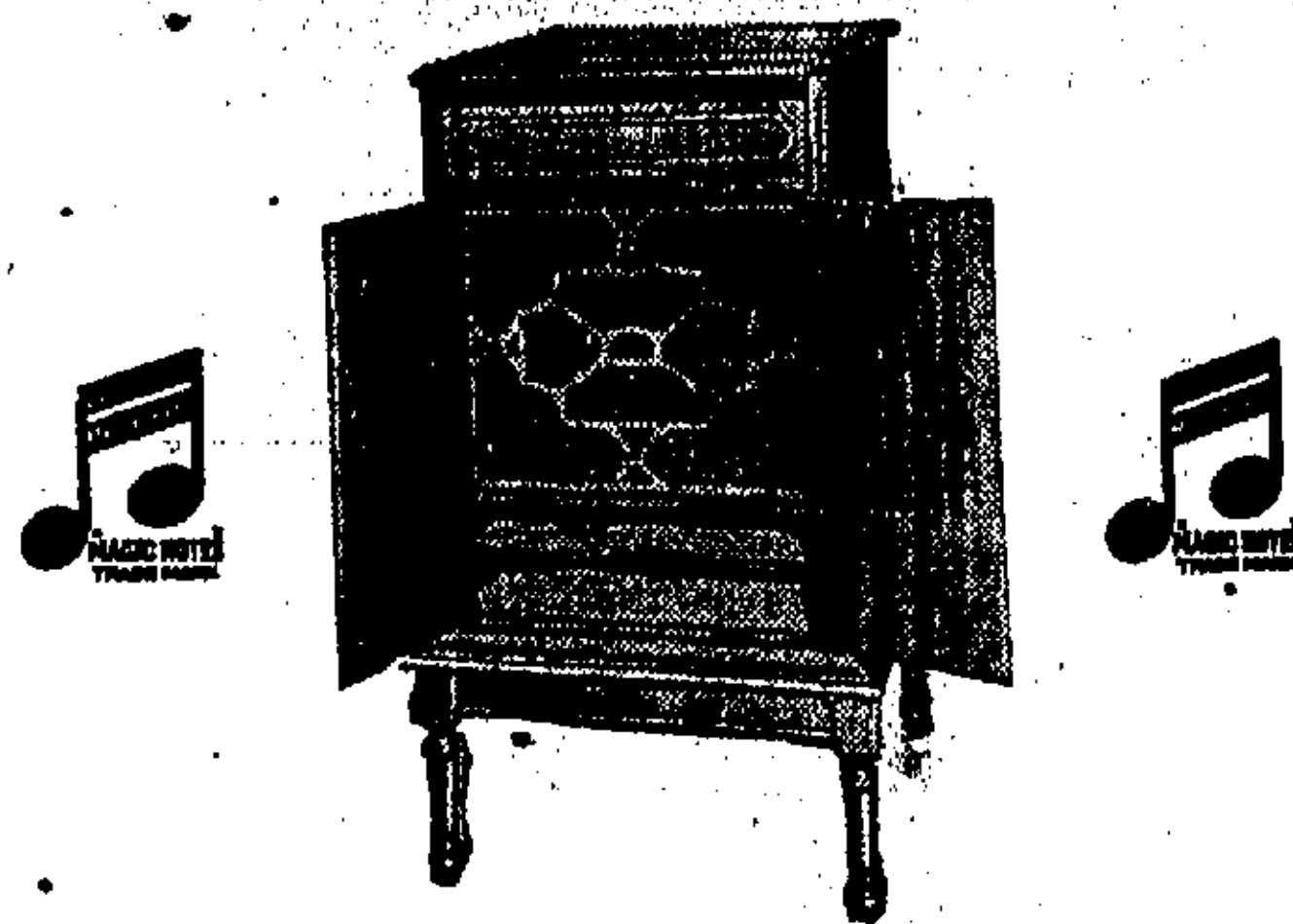
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1929.

Rumour And The New Territories

IN the midst of a drought there is still apparently a spate of other topics which certain persons can always find time to dilate on, even to the extent of creating or spreading rumours. The latest snag they have struck is the subject of the New Territories—although to them it does not yet appear to be a snag but a veritable nugget which they encase in rumour and in mystery.

These rumour-mongers profess to find in the policy of the Government in regard to public works in the New Territories the basis of a self-satisfying argument that some of these shall never be carried to completion because, they imagine, they are too near the border and, therefore, in the view of His Excellency the Governor, one never knows what may happen in the future in regard to the cession of the New Territories! But for the persistence with which these rumours are "kept alive," it might be better to treat them with that silent contempt that they so well deserve. That factor of persistency demands, however, that either the rumour-mongers should come out into the open and tell us exactly what they know or believe, or that the Government itself should issue a communique revealing the real position and metaphorically slaying the rumour-mongers. The subject is of far too great importance to be treated as mere idle talk of those for whom Satan finds some mischief out of season and never in season.

Those who solemnly shake their heads at the bare mention of further developmental work in the New Territories lose sight of the basic factors of Crown Colony Government. They conveniently forget that His Excellency the Governor is the personal representative of His Majesty the King. They likewise choose to ignore the fact that His Excellency's policy at all times is subject to the policy for the time being of the Colonial Office—that the Secretary of State for the Colonies may at times consult the "man on the spot" but that he need not necessarily coincide with any opinions so expressed. So far as concerns the Colonial Office and His Majesty's Ministers generally there is no scope for a Dictatorship in this or any other of the Crown Colonies no matter how highly gifted for the art of governing may be the local representative of His Majesty the King.

It has been publicly declared by His Excellency the Governor that the British Government has not the slightest intention of ever surrendering Kowloon to the Chinese Government. That statement can also include the New Territories, although the agreement with the Chinese is not on the same footing as that relating to Kowloon. With the utmost confidence it can be said that the New Territories shall never be retroceded any more than Hong Kong or Kowloon. It is, therefore, grossly unfair to His Excellency the Governor to impute to him views that he has never publicly expressed, and it is not "cricket" to assert through the channel of rumour that if developmental work in the New Territories appears to be hanging fire any blame for that must be laid on the shoulders of the Governor. These complacent critics may point to this project and that scheme lagging behind their ideas of Progress, but that does not prove that they are right any more than it justifies the spreading of senseless rumours. In fact, the lie is given direct to all such rumours by the very latest statement issued by the Government in regard to the construction of a 20-mile motor road in the New Territories, a scheme that will include the laying out of a mammoth recreation ground, the making of public golf links, and the erection by private enterprise of residential buildings on the hills on the same level as May Road. Surely those whose tongues have been so busy of late have forgotten all about this motor road project and the very great advance in the development of the New Territories that it implies. In itself that scheme is abundant testimony of the faith of His Excellency the Governor in the future of the New Territories. In itself that scheme supplies a distinct inference of the personal views of His Excellency, just as it equally gives us an insight into the policy of the Secretary of State for the Colonies and the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs in regard to the Sino-British Agreement that does not expire till 1997.

Let, therefore, those who manufacture and those who spread rumours regarding the future of the New Territories seriously consider the detrimental and even pernicious effect of these in many directions—and for ever hold their peace!

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES

Civil Servants are expected to give one hour's notice before booking sleeping berths on the Star Ferry.

In the hope of inducing rain the K.C.C. have been requested to arrange concerts for the next six Saturday nights.

The Lawn Fowls Association has resolved to send official re-

ports of its meetings to all the newspapers in the Colony.

Instead of a dragon procession to "provoke" rain it is intended by the Water Emergency Committee to arrange a ducks' procession along the course of the dry nullahs.

To ease the situation an order has been placed with a wholesale importer for the supply of half a million water melons.

Political "Turn-Coating".
That Sir W. A. Jowitt, K.C., the Attorney-General in the Labour Government, has done "the right thing" in resigning his seat for Preston, will be, we believe, generally conceded, though perhaps not a few may be of opinion that there was no need for him to do so. Other Members of Parliament—Labour, Liberal and even occasionally Conservative—had, in the past, acted similarly, without troubling to consult their constituents or of giving the question of their resignation a serious thought. When the new Attorney-General decided to make the change he, very likely, was well aware of this fact. What he probably was not so well aware of was the effect of his action in taking place just as a new Government was being formed and of his being offered and accepting a place in it. That place, of course, would not and could not have been offered to Mr. W. A. Jowitt, K.C. (he was not "Sir William" then) had he not reverted from the Liberal to the Labour camp.

The action was undoubtedly rather drastic, much too unexpected, and, coming so soon after the General Election, in which he had been returned as a Liberal, was possibly also much too un-British for the taste of most Britons, who are well-known as lovers of fair-play. It was hardly what we picturesquely call "playing the game," not precisely "cricket." No wonder that poor, defeated Mr. Lloyd George, as the spokesman of the Liberals, referred to a feeling of "nausea" when he and his fellow party-men thought of their erstwhile Liberal confederate sitting in the seats of the mighty in the new Labour Government.

Sir William Jowitt, K.C., Attorney-General, has, therefore, acted well and wisely in resigning from the constituency that returned him as a Liberal, for presumably it was a Liberal and not a Labourite whom his constituents wished to represent them in Parliament.

Of course a by-election will shortly be "arranged" to suit the new Attorney-General, and an obliging and "safe" Labour constituency will duly be called upon to return "the man who changed his mind." But it may be that even Labour Party loving constituencies are not so obliging. They too may like their politics to be "fair and square and above board," preferring "cricket" to the shifty element.

And it will therefore be very amusing if Sir William finds himself rejected. That, however, is just a little too much to expect at present from the Labourites in their hour of triumph. Still, it would be rather funny if it happened. The Liberals, at least, would certainly think so, though perhaps Sir William and his new Labourite friends might fail to see the joke.

A Warning

In the course of a lengthy article on China and law and order, the "Peking and Tientsin Times" publishes a warning with which every Briton in the Orient will agree. A Government, national or municipal, that surrenders its authority to a handful of agitators loses all claim to confidence or respect. It becomes a party to what is a barefaced and unjustifiable attempt at confiscation. No more unfortunate example of Chinese pettiness could be given at a time when various Commissions of Foreign Experts are engaged in the task of endeavouring to formulate schemes for the development of national resources which must ultimately depend upon an inflow of foreign capital. No foreign enterprise in Chinese territory would be safe if the present agitation succeeded. And it is safe to predict, says our contemporary, that if it were to succeed all future efforts to secure the participation of foreign capital in the development of China's industries and communications would be treated with contemptuous ridicule. There are thousands of outlets for constructive enterprise with Chinese capital, if it can be obtained, without tampering with existing undertakings which owe their inception and prosperity to foreign initiative. Sooner or later, if the Nanking Government really aspires to the position of complete equality which its spokesmen so vociferously claim, it will have to enforce the laws of the land without fear or favour.

THE "HERALD" CALENDAR

June 23, 1884.—Ki Ying visited Hong Kong.

June 23, 1925.—Attack on Shanzen.

June 25, 1914.—Foundation stone of new wing of Berlin Foundling Home, Hong Kong, laid by Lady May.

June 25, 1925.—Vice-Admiral Sir E. A. Sinclair arrived in Hong Kong.

June 29, 1926.—Rev. T. C. Wu, General Secretary of the Chinese Mission to Lepers, Shanghai, gave an address at Y.W.C.A., Hong Kong.

IN HUMOROUS VEIN

Paddy's Market

[By "Dipchick"]

Although business is not quite so brisk now-a-days as it used to be, quite a large number of residents and visitors take advantage of the opportunities to be had in the bargain line, down Cat Street.

On several occasions, in order to oblige a friendly new arrival, I have visited this one time notorious locality, and experienced the personal touch. Even to-day, Paddy's Market, as Cat Street is called, is the only place in the Colony, where one can replace a couple of mislaid Yale lock keys, in the shortest possible notice.

Travelling Trunks to Diamond Tiara
It is down Cat Street that one can obtain second hand accessories and articles ranging from a Hartman trunk to an undergraduate's medical exercise book, or a Saltham watch to a diamond tiara in the jewellery line.

Paddy's Market leads off the main thoroughfare down China Town way. Access is gained by a steep narrow street with the usual free and easy shops on either side, and hundreds of natives hurrying to and fro, all seemingly busy, and making a deal of noise.

Nerve to Visit this Locality

Some say it requires plenty of nerve to visit this locality. Don't you believe it! Nothing of the sort! Paddy's Market is one of the untemperament places of interest in Hong Kong, and respectable residents often visit this veritable hive of industry at times, and many are the amusing incidents that have happened down Cat Street. Nobody ever takes anybody seriously while seeking a bargain, because it is only out of curiosity, and the possibility of finding "just-what-I-want" in the useful junk, blackwood, or curio line, that tempts foreigners to make the trip, when they have an odd hour to kill before theatre or dinner time.

"Griffins" Beware!

"Griffins" (otherwise new arrivals) should be careful when on a foraging expedition because they are the "Paddies" particular fancy; the greener they appear at the once-over, the sweeter will be the sting—for them.

LADY'S DEATH

Funeral Yesterday Afternoon

The death occurred on Friday night of Mrs. Martha Atienza, the wife of Mr. Vicente Atienza (founder of the local firm of that name) and the mother of Dr. V. N. Atienza, the medical practitioner.

Mrs. Atienza died at her house, No. 15, Jordan-road, Kowloon. She was 79 years of age.

The funeral took place yesterday at the Roman Catholic cemetery, Happy Valley.

The entire Filipino community, as well as over 100 of her European and Chinese friends attended. There were many floral tributes sent and the presence of a large number of Chinese orphans from the Italian Convent showed the esteem in which the deceased lady was held.

The chief mourners were Mr. Vicente Atienza (husband), and Dr. V. N. Atienza (son), and the Rev. Fathers Naval and Grandelli officiated at the graveside.

NEWS IN BRIEF

To-day is the birthday of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales.

On the occasion of the anniversary of His Majesty's Coronation all the warships in harbour were dressed yesterday, and a "salute" was fired at noon.

An entertainment by the pupils will be given at the Mayknoll Convent, Austin Road, on Monday afternoon, to which parents and friends are invited.

It is understood that Mr. Ng Tai-ping, President of the Modern Literary Association, is organising a concert in aid of charity in the Theatre Royal on the 28th and 29th inst. at 8.30 p.m.

Bo Diddly, comedian and dancer, the star of Jack Carter's Serepaders, will give a special cabaret entertainment during the dinner dance in the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel from Tuesday to Friday, inclusive.

Lady Clementi has consented to perform the inaugural ceremony on the occasion of the opening of the South China Athletic Association's bathing pavilion at Quarry Bay on June 29 at 2.30 p.m. An aquatic display will follow.

At the second annual meeting of the Modern Literary Association held in Queen's Hotel, the following officers were elected for the current year:—President: Wu Chien-chung (alias Ng Tai-ping); head of the Executive Committee: C. H. Tseng; head of the Secretarial Department: Owen K. Au Young; B.A.; head of the Financial Department: K. K. Liang; head of the Social Department: H. M. Tseng; head of the Editorial Department: Y. S. Tuen; Business Manager: L. S. Lien.

So long as a watch is a good watch; a diamond ring a real diamond ring; a set of implements, a set of real hardened steel implements, etc., there will always be a customer for a bargain price, down Paddy's Market. Like spiders, the wise Old "Boys" just lay in wait; they have no off season. There is a drawback though—but I don't know that it makes any difference—but owing to the lack of space, business has to be done with about as much privacy as that given a goldfish. A slightly sensitive individual might become discouraged because a dozen or so curious souls, with a vacant look upon their features, gather round the stall to have a look-see. As many times as one tells them to "buzz off," so they "buzz back."

Quickly Learns Two Things

The first time visitor to Cat Street quickly learns two things. One is that everything he looks at is in thorough working order, or has no defects. The other is that, "To-day's the day, there is no to-morrow!" Then one of two things will eventually happen to him. He will either hand over good dollars for something he doesn't really want, or else he will exchange a time worn trinket that isn't quite "O.K." for an 18-carat something to look backwards to.

Bargaining an Art

The one thing required next to dollars when setting out for a bargain expedition, is imagination. With plenty of imagination one may do wonders—according to his own estimation. Bargaining is an art; some people know as much about bargaining (especially down Cat Street) as a Chow dog knows about a loud speaker.

The "Griffins" are the chief individuals for breaking the only rule to observe. They pay far too much money for curios, etc., obtained, and, to Old Timers, it is a crime. Of course, allowances must be made for those funny feelings that come over visitors to Cat Street. It may be due to the excitement when a trayful of beautiful green glass is served up as number one jade, and as a special favour knocked down to rock-bottom price; or perhaps a \$80.00 black-speckled, yellow diamond, set in 20-carat white silver, is offered for quick sale for only \$150.00—giving away price; or a massive \$35.00 solid cold Saltham watch, almost new, is knocked up to \$60.00—on the spot.

The bargain hunter is itching to satisfy his vanity, while the watchful "Paddy" is impatient to relieve him of the "dough"—although time is nothing to him, because morning, noon and night, is just come day, go day, and he has no hand in that.

How to Get There . . .

As I said just now, there is no great nerve required to visit Cat Street. All you have to do when you have made up your mind to have a look-see, is to select a friend who is of the same mind as yourself, and get going.

If you don't know where Cat Street is, my advice is to engage a Siriniksha cadillac opposite the Queen's Theatre, and after setting yourself, make a noise to the coolie like a saucer of milk, and then say "Mo Lo." I don't know what for—but say it, because Mo, or Mow (pronounced MUMMOO-WWWWWW, moderately heavy) means Cat, and Lo (you tell this word down light, like this Lo) means street, in Cantonese. Whether or not Mow Lo means Cat Street, depends whether the coolie is Cantonese.

If he is—and all the same if he isn't—he will probably be off like the lid of a dustbin, and should he eventually pull up outside the Post Office he will not altogether be to blame. Your Cantonese might have been at fault.

Just Act Naturally

When at last you do arrive at the foot of Cat Street, just act naturally, and without any great show of anything. Whatever you do, avoid pushing and shoving the natives; they'll do that. For the time being, at least, forget all about your beautiful apartments, or front bed-sitting room with its grand piano, and thick Turkey carpet, and give yourself over to the life of the healthy, and remember where you are. Just concentrate on bargaining, and keep a tight hold upon your what-you-may-call-it. When the time comes for you to depart; that is, when you have finally tasted your skill, and have thoroughly satisfied yourself with the billing and cooing in bargaining language, quietly ooze away with your blackwood, jade, and what-nots, and slip into the first jinrikisha that passes. You know the way to go home.

Whatever you do, next day don't start blowing about your extremely good Cat Street business qualifications. Maybe—the cold watch you bought isn't going then; but what can you expect for two dollars fifty, anyway?

FLYING WOMEN

Aviation Course in Chile

Toward the end of this month, a thorough training course for women desiring to become air pilots will be opened in Chile, working in conjunction with the courses for training civilians. Numerous candidates have already applied for the course, which will be given free of charge, in order to defeat the possibility of aspirants being deterred because of economic reasons.

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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1929.



DOCTOR AND HIS FLEECE.—Dr. D. J. Valentine, who is a Medical Officer in the Government service and a Corps Surgeon of St. John Ambulance Brigade, with his bride, Miss Emily Nicholson, after the marriage in the City of London, the day after the latter's arrival from Hong by the "Empress of Russia."



GETTING WATER FOR HONG KONG.—One of a set of photos of the scheme at Tsun Wan, whence potable water is transported across the harbour to relieve the shortage in Hong Kong. Here is the pipe line which has been laid down to a pier at the seaside, connecting Sandalwood Mill stream to lighters.



SANDALWOOD MILL.—A view of one of the landmarks of the valley (below Tai-mo-shan) which is drained by the stream. In the right centre of the foreground may be seen a water mill.



ANOTHER TSUN WAN PICTURE.—Here is another view of Sandalwood Mill, in the Tsun Wan water valley, which has come to mean so much to Hong Kong during the acute shortage of water.



AT STAR THEATRE.—George K. Arthur and Louise Lorraine, who will be seen in "Baby Mine" at the Star Theatre today and to-morrow.



FOR FORMAL WEAR.—A mustard coloured chiffon gown, suitable for the Hong Kong summer, designed by "Nimette" of London. There is a cape-effect fichu at the back, edged with a frill and the skirt gracefully dips at sides from a long hip yoke. Frills also finish the long-fitting and becoming sleeves. (Sport and General Press agency).



"BABY MINE."—Karl Dane and Charlotte Greenwood in the comedy of that name, at the Star Theatre to-day and to-morrow.



THE BIG FALLS.—At Tsun Wan, with the outlet in background. The scheme has provided 270,000 gallons a day and steps are being taken to increase this source of water supply.



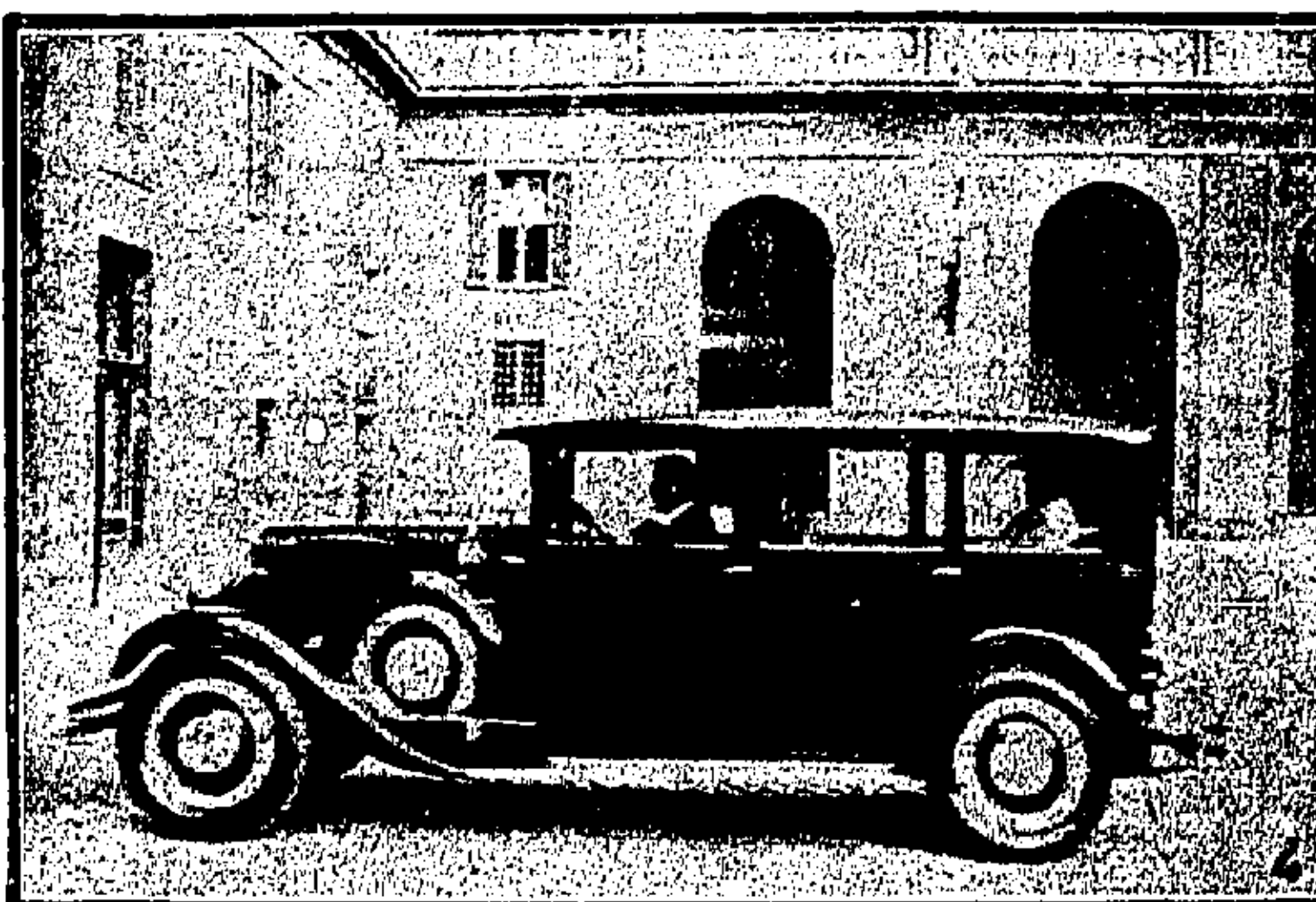
EXPERT WITH DULCIMER.—The popular Chinese musical instrument which is seen in right. At left is Mr. Lou Mon-shing, one of the greatest exponents of the Chinese dulcimer, who is an amateur and has raised large sums for charity. He is now a Hong Kong resident, after having been highly praised in China and in Malaya, etc.



FIAT CAR PRESENTED TO THE POPE.—Entering the Vatican, driven by the "ace," Felice Nazzari, after having traversed the streets of Rome.



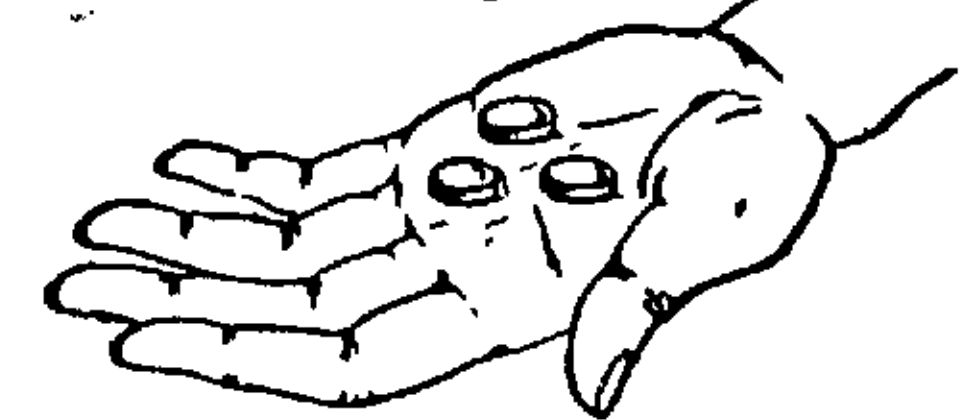
RECEIVING THE FIAT.—The Pope in the Court of St. Damasus, meeting delegations of employees and workmen of the makers of the Fiat car presented to him.



AFTER A DRIVE.—The Pope seated in the Fiat car presented to him.—(See special article in motoring section of this issue).

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In Bottles of 20, 50, and 100 tablets.

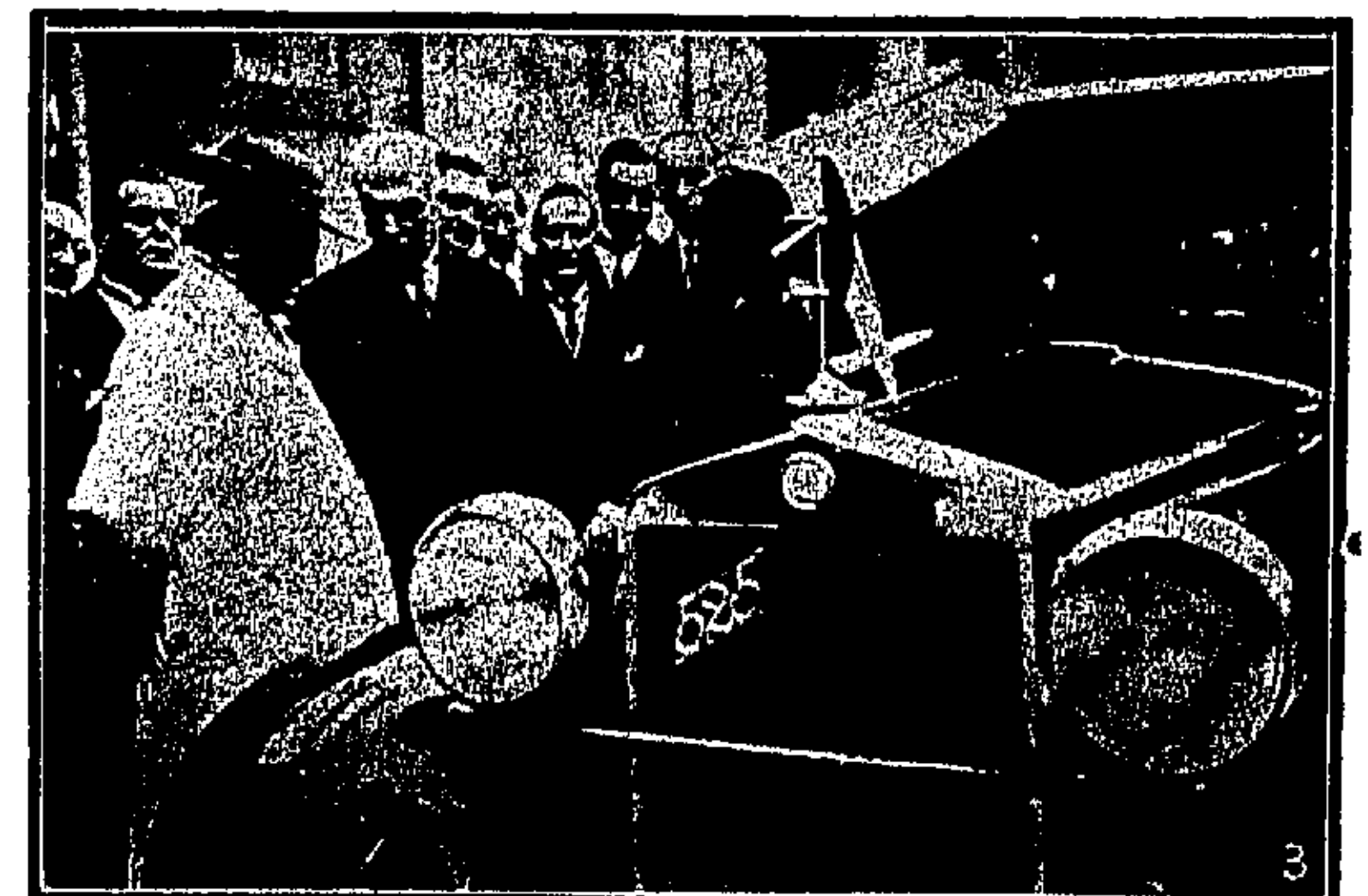
Obtainable from Dispensaries and Stores.



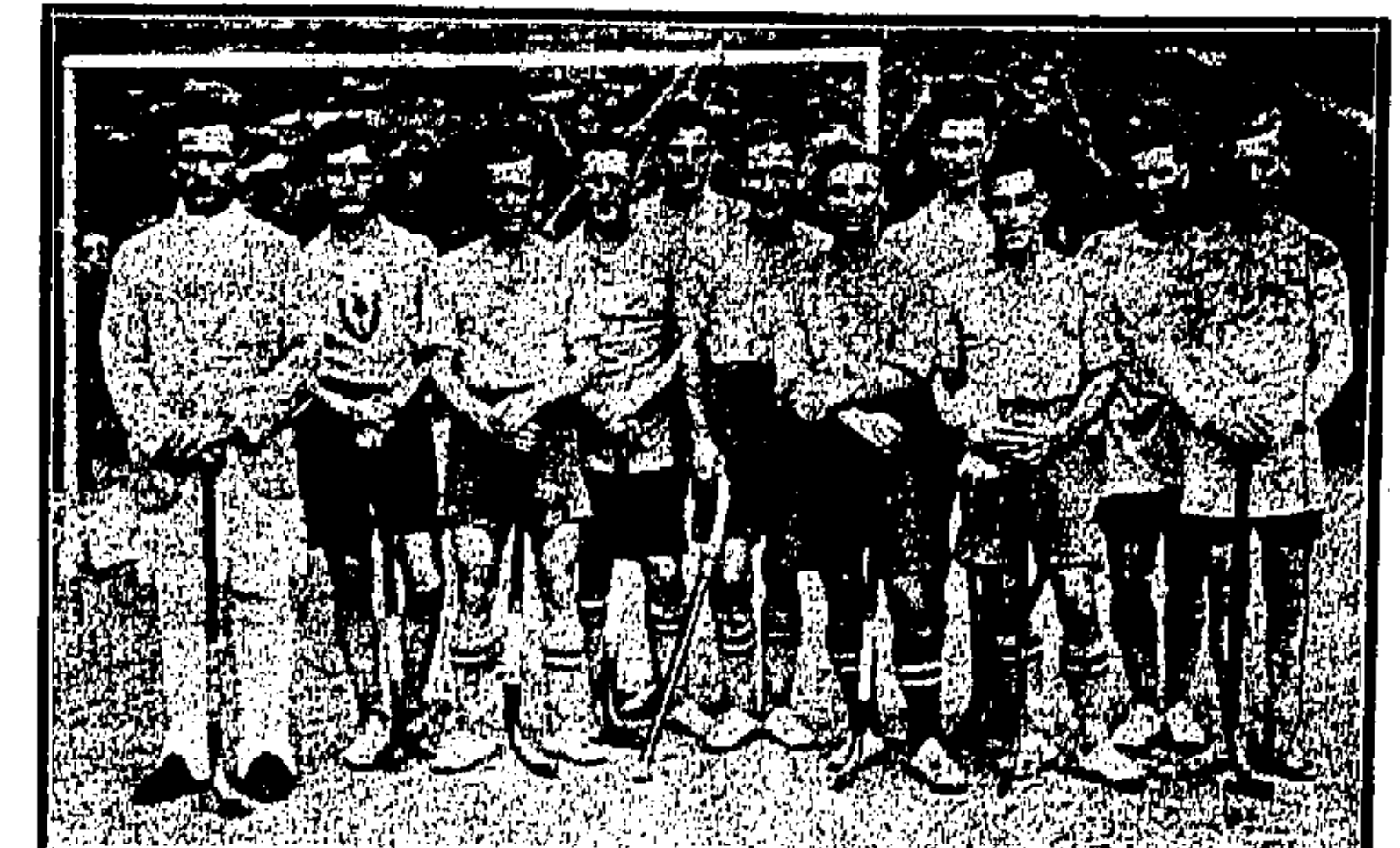
**What defies
the Might of Man?**

Science has conquered the air, the sea, and the Kingdom of microbes, until Man has become Lord of all Creation. But there is one thing that has so far defied the might of man and that is pain. We cannot get rid of it altogether, but we can at least soothe it, rob it of its terrors, and numb its torturous fangs. "Veramon" the magic tablet, will help to do that.

"VERAMON" is a world known pharmaceutical product of Schering, Ltd. of Berlin. It dispels all pains like magic, such as Headache, Toothache, Stomachache, Backache. Ask your chemist for a small tube and you will be surprised at the results.



EXPLAINING THE ENGINE.—Of the Fiat 525 car presented to the Pope. With his Holiness is Senatore Giovanni Agnelli, President of the Fiat.



SOLDIERS' HOCKEY TEAM.—Of No. 5 Platoon, ("B" Company), 2nd Battalion the King's Own Scottish Borderers.—(K. Fujiyama).



GRAND TATTOO AGAIN THIS YEAR?—Reference is made in a paragraph on page 7 to the chance of another Service exhibition in Hong Kong. Here is a photo of the staging of the Battle of Waterloo (1815) at the Aldershot Tattoo which concluded yesterday.

BUY YOUR NEW
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All the latest shades in stock.



The Woman's Page

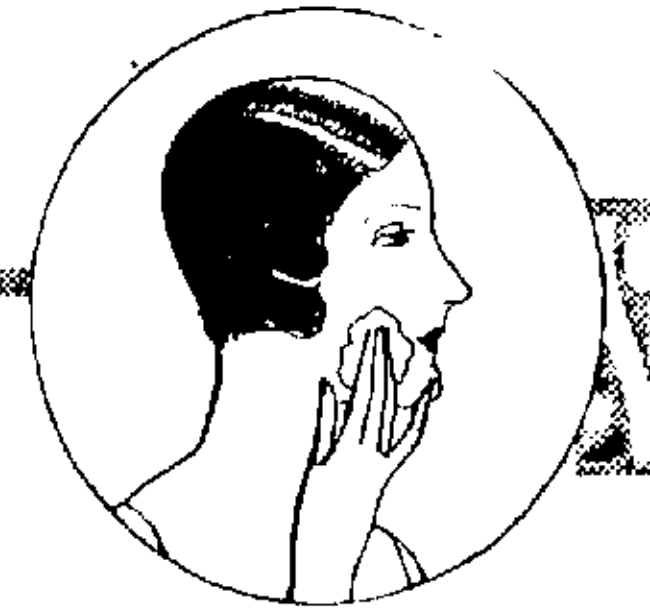


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The Fascinating Art Of Make-Up



Beauty is within the reach of everyone—it depends entirely on your health, your mental attitude and just a few minutes' daily care. And who wouldn't devote just a little of her time each day for such a worthy cause?

The first and quite important essential is to be happy. You must learn how to enjoy life, how to laugh at some of the things which have, heretofore, set you pining. For happiness is the greatest youthifier in the world.

Happiness, then, is the first thing. After that, or along with that, is intelligent care. All the happiness in the world won't help you unless you take care of your looks in a common sense, regular way.

First you must keep your skin clear. Here, always consider the skin of your chest and throat as part of your face. For it is the throat, more often than not, which shows the mark of the years. It is most essential to cleanse the skin thoroughly at the end of the day—

to rid the pores of all the fine particles of dust acquired throughout the day. Apply your cleansing cream liberally, rubbing it in gently with an upward motion. Let it stay on perhaps two minutes, then wipe it off with tissues or a soft linen cloth, removing it carefully around the eyes. A soft cloth, dipped in hot water, should then be applied and allowed to remain on the face for about two minutes—a process which should be repeated several times and then followed by applications of cold water or an ice rub.

Sometimes we are told that we hold our youth in our hands, which is quite true for hands are tell-tale. So, the last thing to do before jumping into bed is to apply

a good lotion on one's hands, one that will keep them soft and smooth and white. And now you are ready to close your eyes, with the satisfying assurance that your skin can breathe, one of the most important things for the complexion.

In the morning all that is necessary is to dash cold water on your face and follow that with an ice rub, which will bring a glow to your cheeks and incidentally close the pores.

Then you are ready to apply your make-up. There are so many different types of skin, that it is almost difficult to follow one set rule. This brief outline is based on the requirements of the average skin.

After your ice rub, apply a thin vanishing cream which supplies a good powder base. Over this surface, dust your powder, the quality of which you should be very careful in selecting. There are oily skins and dry skins—each requiring a far different type of cosmetic.

Those who possess a clear, white skin and those who have olive complexions of satiny texture do not need rouge. Others should wear little or a great deal, depending upon their need. But there is one rule that everyone can follow—and that is to match your lipstick and rouge.

In selecting a cosmetic for use on the eyes and lashes, there are two things to consider. First, be sure it is harmless, and second, when applying it avoid all semblance of makeup. Blondes should never apply mascara to the eyelashes during the day. At night it

Headgear Expresses Hobby of Smart Girl



A hat to express the hobby of the wearer is the last word. Dorothy Sebastian, right next to Anita, donning the cap of an able-bodied seaman. Tennis is Gwen Lee's

Anita Page, left, thus expresses her approval for indoor ice skating. She tells the world she knows how to handle the sails of a yacht by push, and she doesn't care who knows it; in fact, she flaunts the sign of the court right on her cunning beret, centre. Her next-door neighbour is Raquel Torres, who goes in for polo and proves it. The nobby helmet on the right is being worn by Josephine Dunn, who believes a girl should look as stunning as possible when trying for an air pilot's licence.

LADIES' BAGS

A VERY ATTRACTIVE SELECTION

The latest and "chicest" things in ladies' handbags and light-weight baggage! See them at the Dolly Vardon Hat Shop. They have just received a large consignment, but go early, as the bags are being snapped up so fast that there is no knowing how long the consignment will last.

Here are descriptions of three of the many styles in stock, which should serve to arouse "mildly's" interest:—

The Riviera. A pouch bag made of lizard grain du Pont Fabrikoid in red, blue, tan, gray, green and black. Its conservative smartness meets with universal favour. Opens and closes in a flash with the Talon Slide Fastener. Size 13 inches.

The "Nokabout" Bag. Fashionably attractive design and very light weight distinguish the easy-to-pack "Nokabout" bag. The Hookless Fastener facilitates opening and closing, and, when not in use, the "Nokabout" may be folded flat and slipped into a trunk or suit case. Made in genuine du Pont Fabrikoid—lizard or alligator grain—in red, blue, tan, gray, green and black, in 14 and 16-inch sizes.

The Daisy de Luxe Bag. There is ample room for dresses, slippers,

(Continued at foot of Next Column.)

DAY-TIME COLOURS

For day-time exclusive dressing there are many pastel shades, such as stone-grey, putty beige and biscuit. The demand for navy grows more and more insistent, whilst black, pink and red stand out in every collection. Mauve, and even purples, not in the early list, are now appearing in the more summery schemes. Blue in every shade seems to be more adopted by certain dressers and special houses. It is not so general as usual, although there are some glorious tones in delphinium and in hyacinth. Green is becoming darker for real day-time "chic."

DEBUTANTE'S SHADES

The debutante's shades start with the favourite pink from pale to deepest coral, almost rivalled by parchment and a faded Wedgwood. Fair girls cling to pale yellow and apple green. Despite advancing summer, they seem to prefer red to blue, and black to almost anything else. The modern girl hates to feel insipid. She frankly wants to look her best and attract all the notice she can.

Hats and other articles for any trip, with a handy inner pocket for toilet requisites. Its distinctive appearance, matchless convenience and delightful comfort in travelling readily explains why the Daisy de Luxe bag has become the accepted style in light-weight hand luggage among women of fastidious taste. Daisy de Luxe bags are made round and in a variety of sizes, of genuine du Pont Fabrikoid—lizard and alligator grain—in red, blue, tan, gray, green and black, and also of attractive black patent leather finish fabric. They harmonise with any costume, are rain-proof and dust-proof and may be easily carried over the arm, by means of a leather loop, leaving both hands free. Instant opening and closing are assured by the Hookless Fastener—an exclusive feature.

WOMEN FOR LAND

PRINCESS MARY'S INTEREST

Princess Mary Viscountess Lascelles, as an enthusiastic gardener, is taking the keenest interest in the movement to train women gardeners and agricultural workers to meet the growing demand for their services. She recently opened the show and sale at the Horticultural Hall, Westminster, in aid of the Studley College, the pioneer college for training women in horticulture and agriculture. At one of the flower stalls were sold the flowers which she had sent down from her gardens at Goldsborough Hall.

At least £20,000 is needed to buy Studley Castle (which was leased eighteen years ago for the college premises) and to modernise buildings and equipment. A sum of £500 to found a scholarship has been promised by Annie Viscountess Cowdray, provided that the effort to raise the purchase money is successful. The Marchioness of Londonderry, Viscountess Astor, and Lady Denman are also supporting the appeal.

The valuable national work being done at Studley is recognised by the

Ministry of Agriculture. The demand for women gardeners exceeds the supply. This applies equally to women agricultural workers. As a result of the appeal, it is hoped to place the higher agricultural education of women on a sound basis.

In thirty years more than 1,200 women have been trained there. Three-quarters of those trained since the war have taken posts, either in Britain or overseas.

SPORTS JEWELLERY

Less imitation jewellery is worn. Bangles of linked crystal and silver, even in marble, to correspond with a belt, buckle, and hat-ornament, are new and smart when worn with tweed; just as blue-enamel and platinum will assist navy-serge.

A necklace of onyx-disks and crystal, with belt to match, may have a bracelet to correspond, and so demonstrate a black-and-white tailored scheme.

It is futile to lay down any laws about such points in fashion. Certain types can attractively exploit any sort of "fantaisie"; other women—quite as good dressers in their way—prove their sense in never wearing any sort of ornament. Both types belong to the modern mode.

FELIX HAT SHOP.

NEW HATS

Crinoline Straws, Pineapple Straws, Bangkok Straws.

NEW VOILE DRESSES.

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TENNIS!

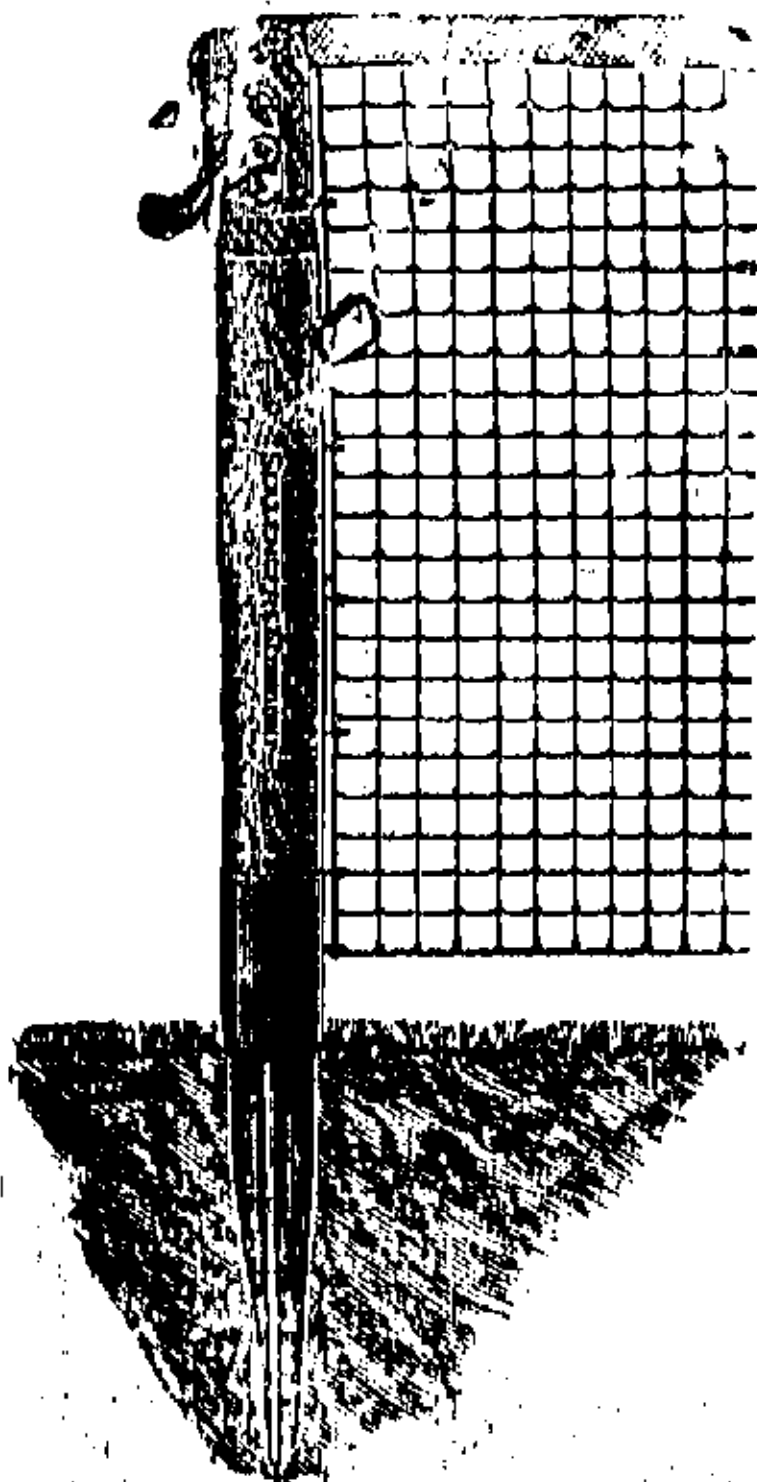
SLAZENGERS RACKETS:—

THE "PRIMORIS"
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SLAZENGERS, DUNLOP & SPALDING
TENNIS BALLS

TENNIS NETS WITH DOUBLE TOP
& GALVD HEAD LINE.

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Variety in Summer Creations



Smartness is the keynote of the six designs shown above, one with no sleeves and two with short sleeves, providing for the vagaries of Hong Kong weather and fancies.

Camelia



"CAMELIA" solves a problem which has always been a cause of distress to womankind. No wonder that wherever "CAMELIA" is introduced it is permanently adopted! "CAMELIA" is a new idea which entirely supersedes all other forms of sanitary pads.

Insist on CAMELIA.

Obtainable at all drug and general stores.

DAISY LIGHT WEIGHT LUGGAGE
DAISY DE LUXE BAG IN 2 SIZES
NOKABOUT BAG IN 2 SIZES
THE RIVIERA SHOPPING BAG

All compact, of smart appearance, with the ZIP fastener.
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Opposite H.K. Hotel.

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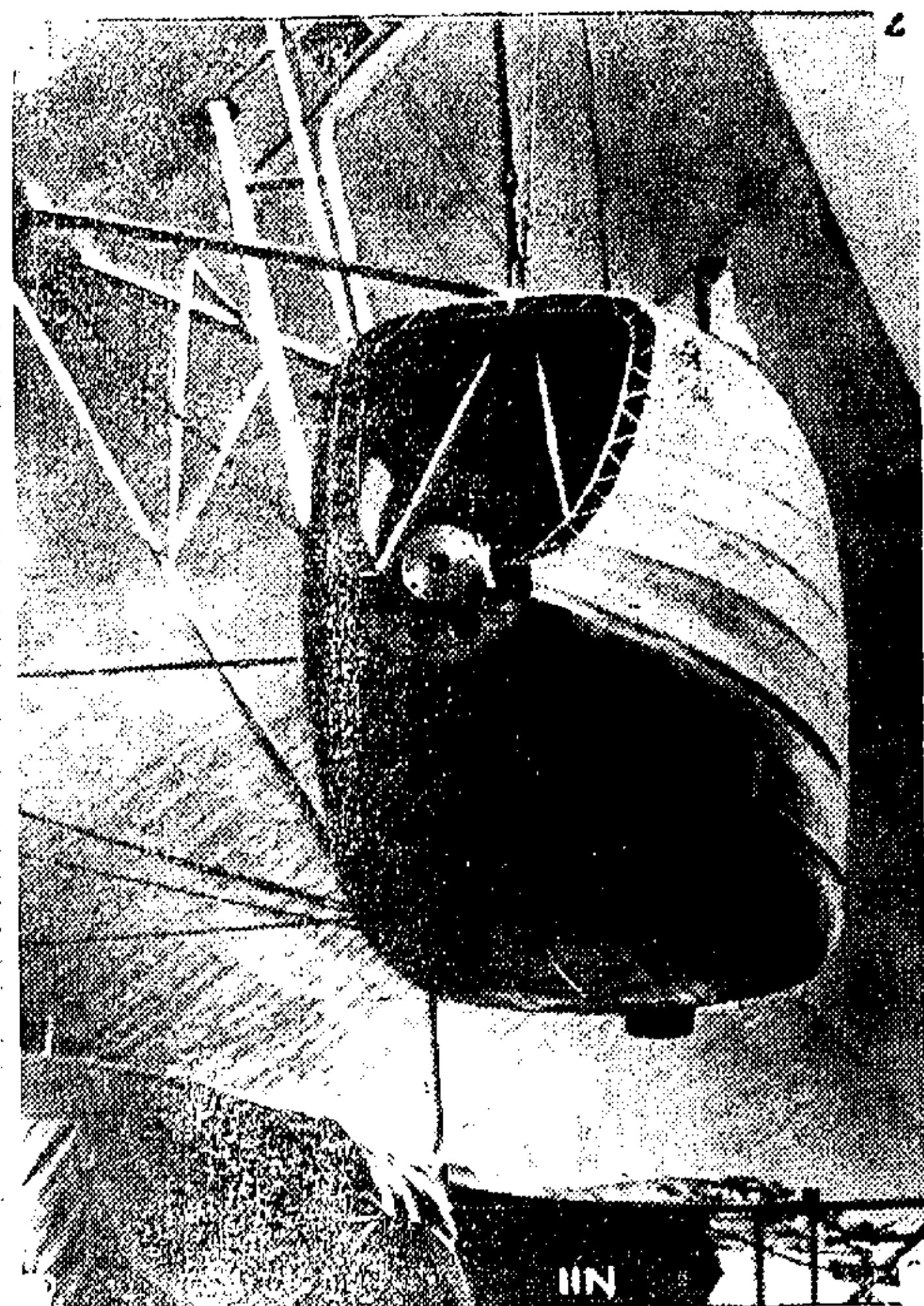
OFF

ALL WASHING
DRESSES

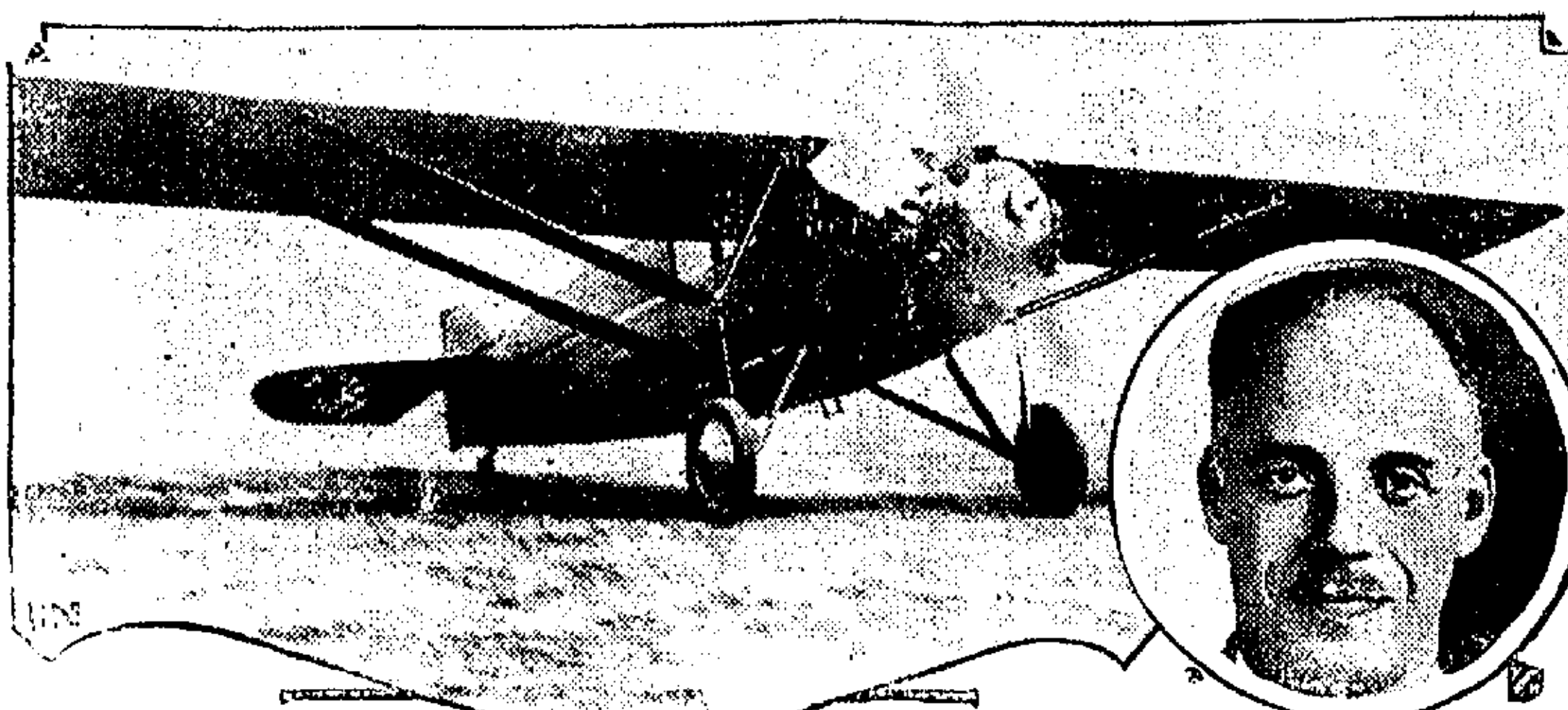
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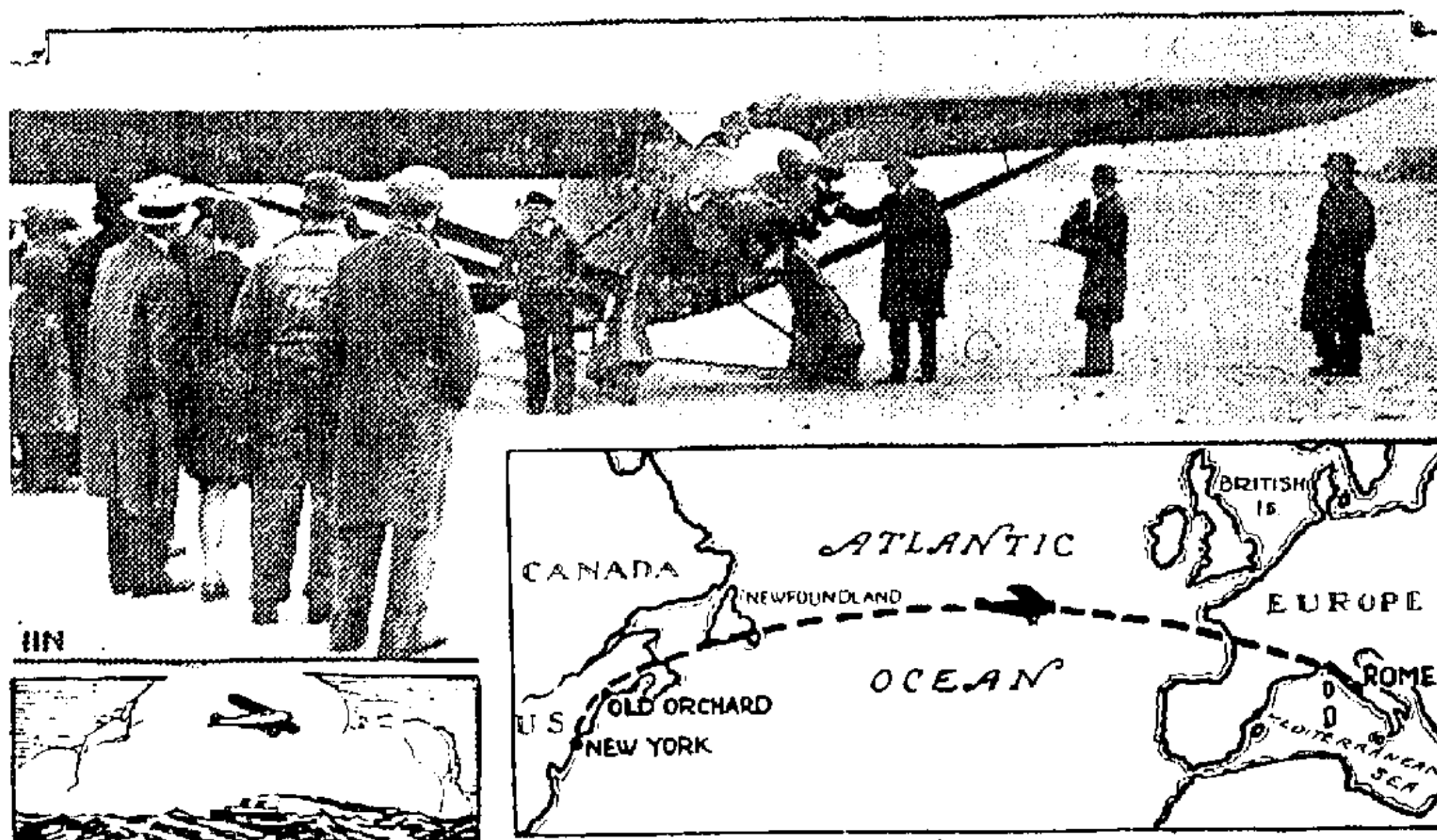
ROUND THE GLOBE IN PICTURES.



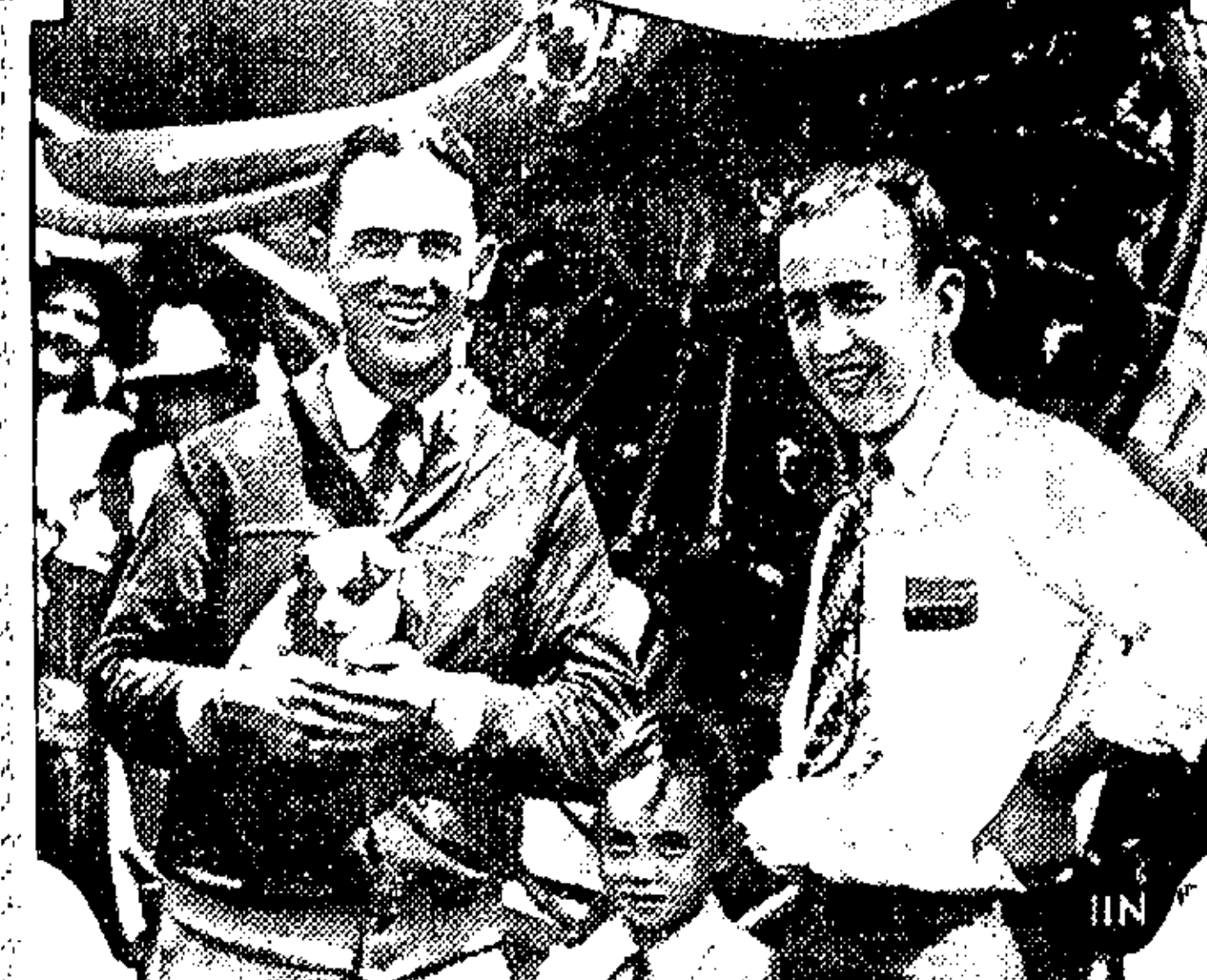
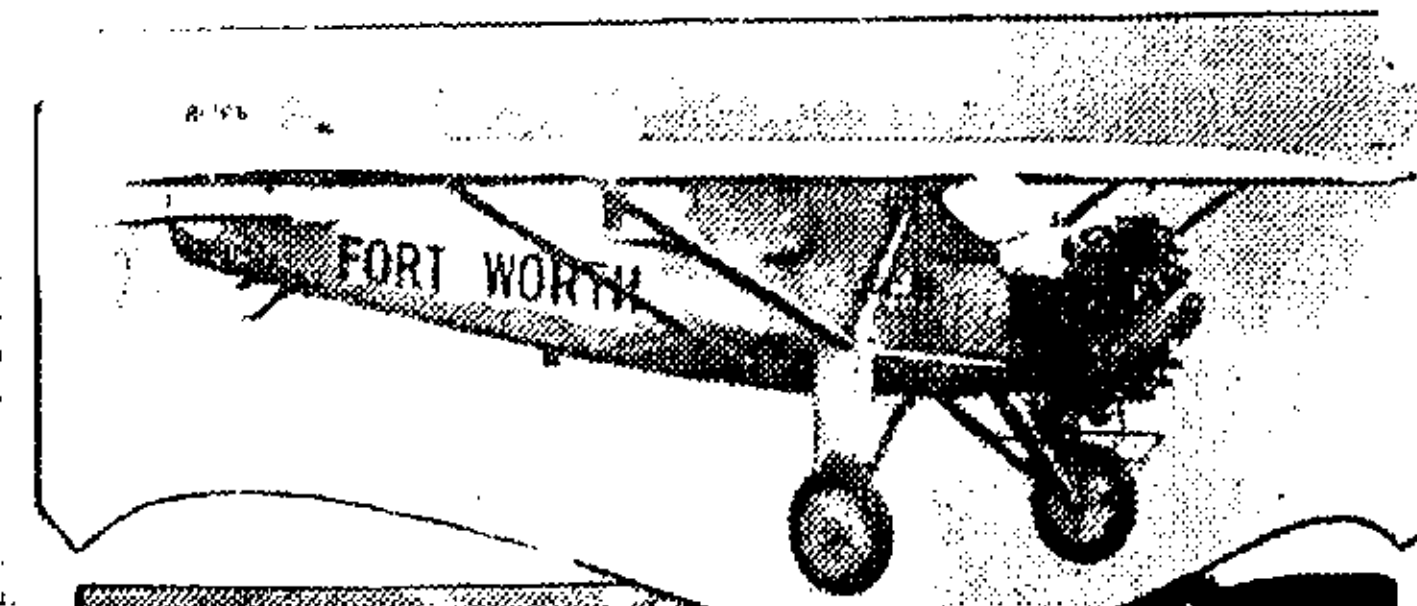
Graf Zeppelin "To Go" Again.—This picture shows a motor component of the Graf Zeppelin after the faulty motor had been removed in the hangar at Chiers, France, where the crippled Graf was finally landed after her near disaster. Now motors have been installed and the big airship may soon be ready to set out again in a second attempt to the United States.



Makes Flying Economical.—This Stinson monoplane is no mystery in itself, but the secrets of its motor are carefully guarded from prying eyes. Just recently it completed a flight from Detroit, Mich., to Langley Field, Va., using only \$4.68 worth of ordinary furnace oil. Captain L. M. Woolson, inset, is the inventor of the new Diesel type of motor adapted to aeroplanes.



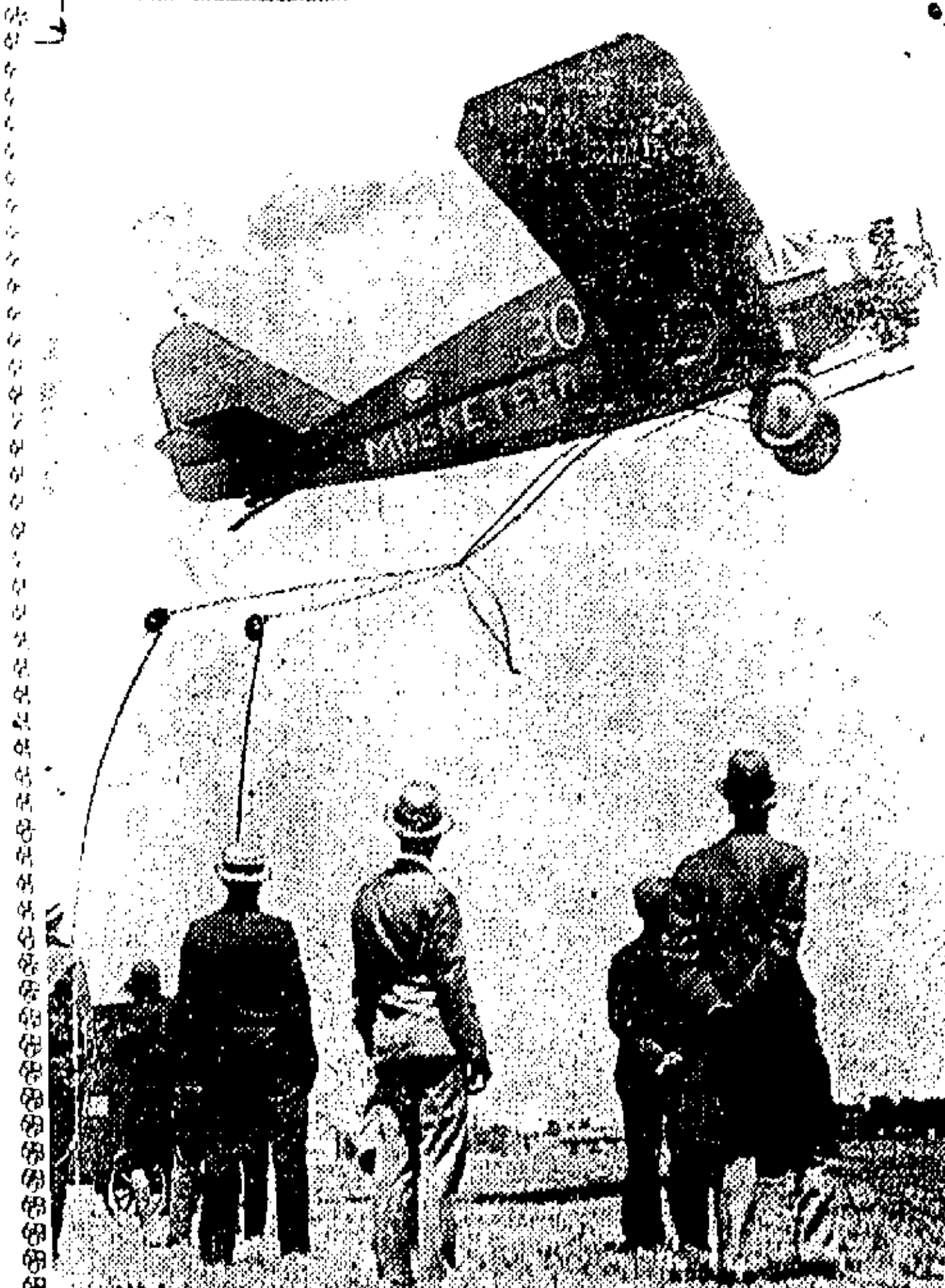
Rome Flight Still To Come.—Roger Q. Williams and Captain Lewis A. Yancey started off on June 14 from Old Orchard Beach, the 4,700-mile trans-Atlantic flight to Rome, but the machine turned over on its nose. The map shows the route. By an odd coincidence, the present record holders, Ferrari and his co-pilot, hopped from Rome when they flew 4,400 miles to Brazil. The picture above shows the Bellanca, Green Flash, which came down.



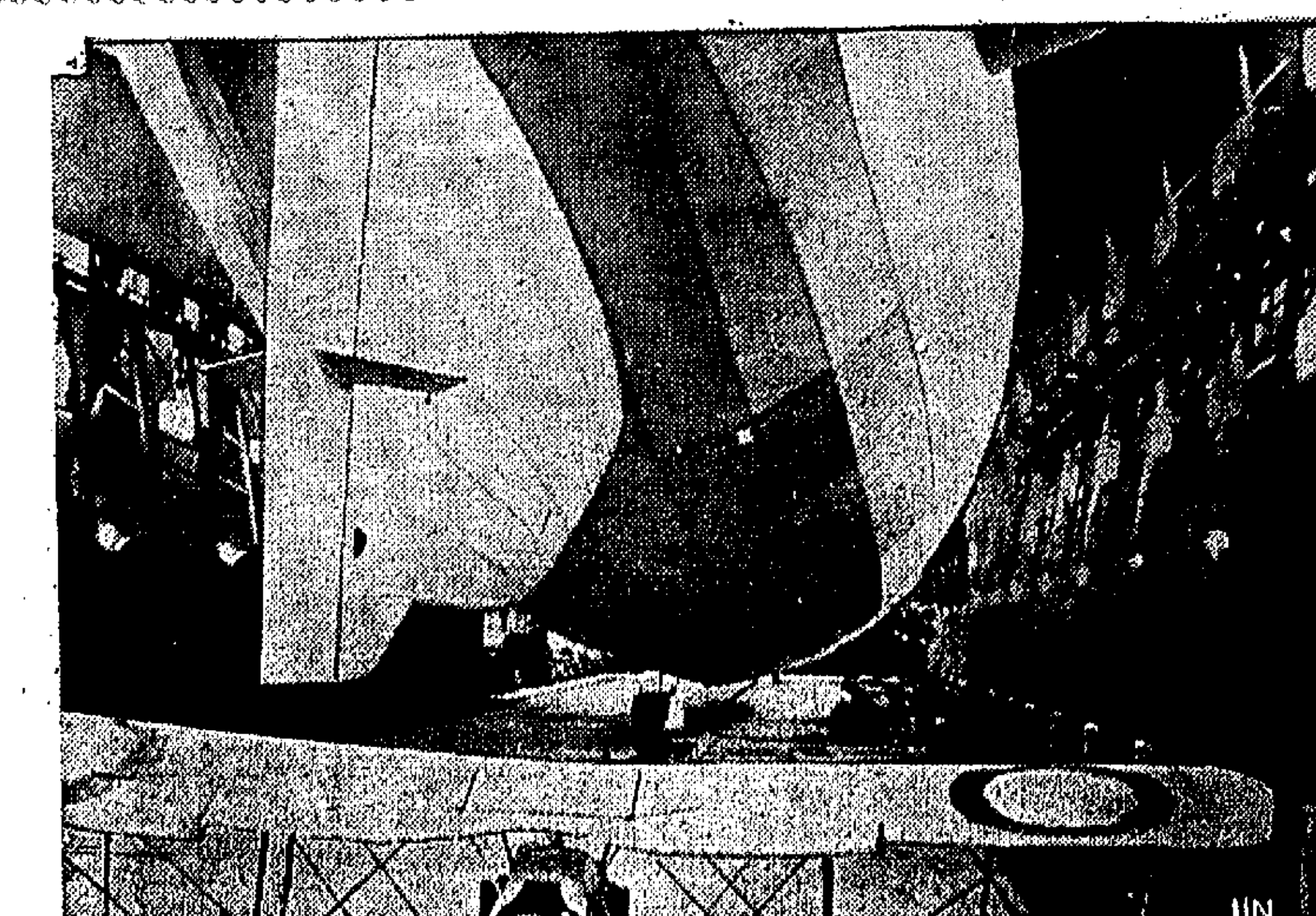
Fort Worth Flies in Record Flight.—Reginald Robbins, left, former railway mechanic, and Jim Kelly, right, former cowboy, both with six months flying experience, are setting a record for refuelling endurance flying at Fort Worth field, Texas. Their single motored plane, the "Fort Worth," has been making contact regularly with the refuelling plane and is drawing steadily toward the "Question Mark" record of 150 hours.



Student Injured and Pilot Killed.—This wreckage shows all that's left of the plane in which Captain Arthur H. Argles (inset), war flyer and co-pilot for the Boll flight last year, met his death near Roosevelt Field, N.Y., and Albert L. Harris of New York, his wealthy passenger, was seriously injured. Their plane was seen to suddenly go into a tailspin about 1,500 feet above the field and did not come out in time to save their lives. The motor buried itself two feet in the ground.

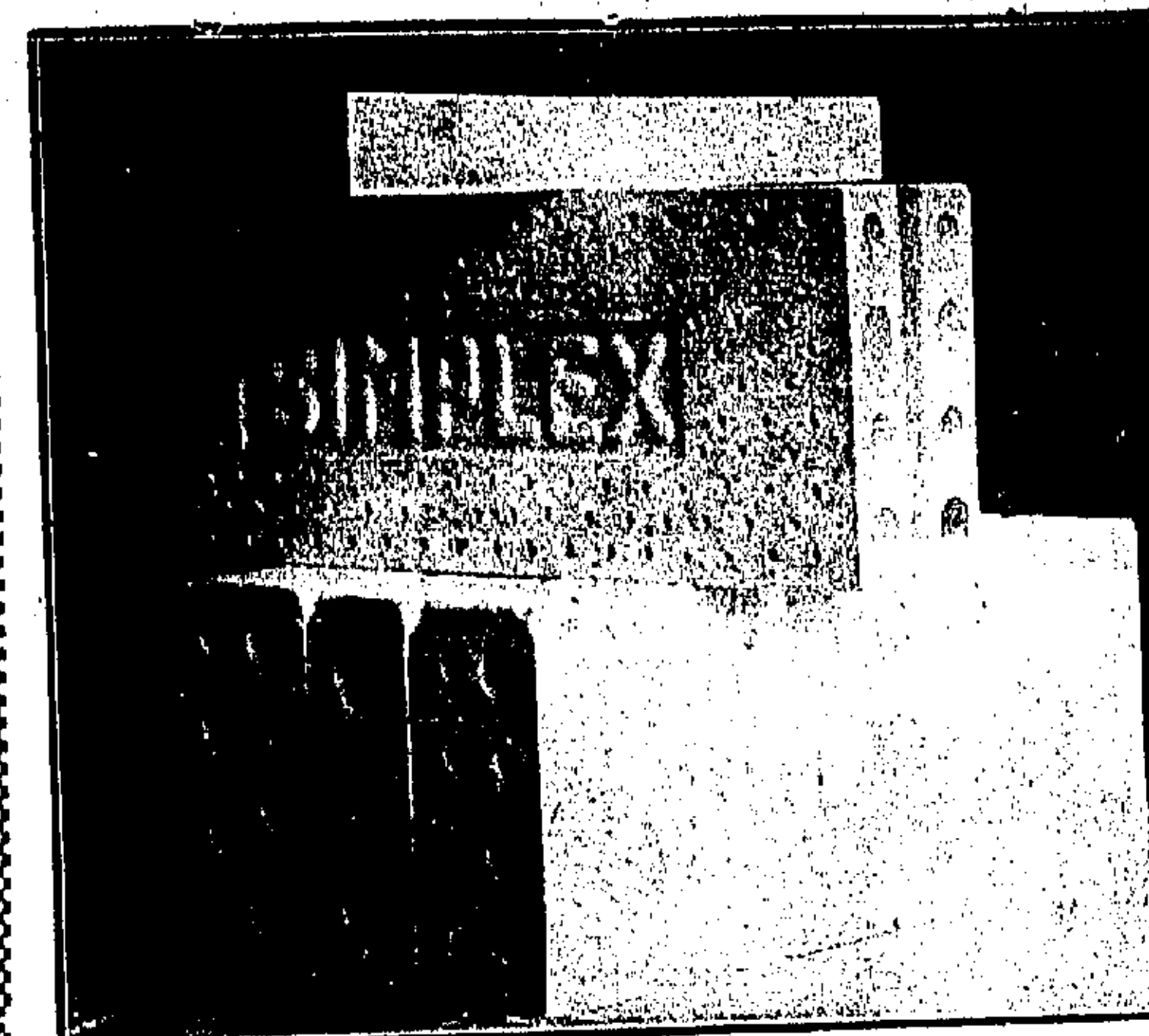


Refuelling Flight Falls.—After flying for 22 hours the "three Musketeers" had to land at Roosevelt Field due to broken fabric on her plane, shown above making a pick up of fuel from a ground service. Martin Jensen, flight leader, had been making repairs to the plane and engine while it was in flight, risking his life in a vain effort to keep the plane aloft for a record.

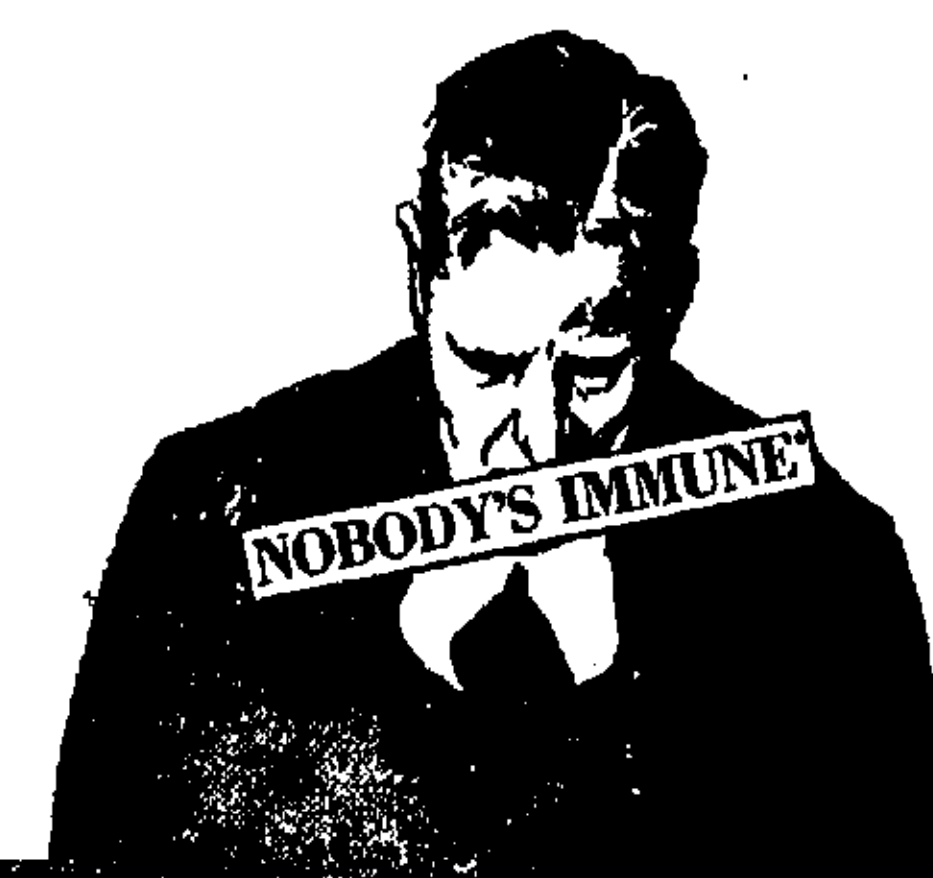


Giant Zeppelin Hopes For Better Luck.—After the failure of four of the five motors of the Graf Zeppelin, shown above in the hangar at Chiers, France, where she landed following her attempt to fly to the United States, whispers were heard of sabotage but no evidence was forthcoming. The damaged motors have been replaced and the giant ship and her gallant commander, Dr. Hugo Eckener, are ready for a second attempt in which they are taking every precaution to ensure success.

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Too many men and women ignore the fact that sooner or later they may pay the price of neglect. They brush their teeth faithfully and feel secure. Yet, health, youth and beauty slip away. And here's the reason: Teeth are only as healthy as the gums. And gums must be brushed daily, morning and night, if they are to resist such dread diseases as Pyorrhea, Gingivitis, Trench Mouth. When once contracted only dental care can stem advance of these diseases.

As a measure of protection brush your gums vigorously with the dentifrice designed to help keep them firm and sound. Forhan's for the Gums. When you have used Forhan's for a few days, you'll notice a distinct improvement in the way your gums look and feel. In addition, the way this dentifrice cleans teeth and helps to protect them from decay will delight you. Start using Forhan's today. And see your dentist every six months.

Forhan's for the gums

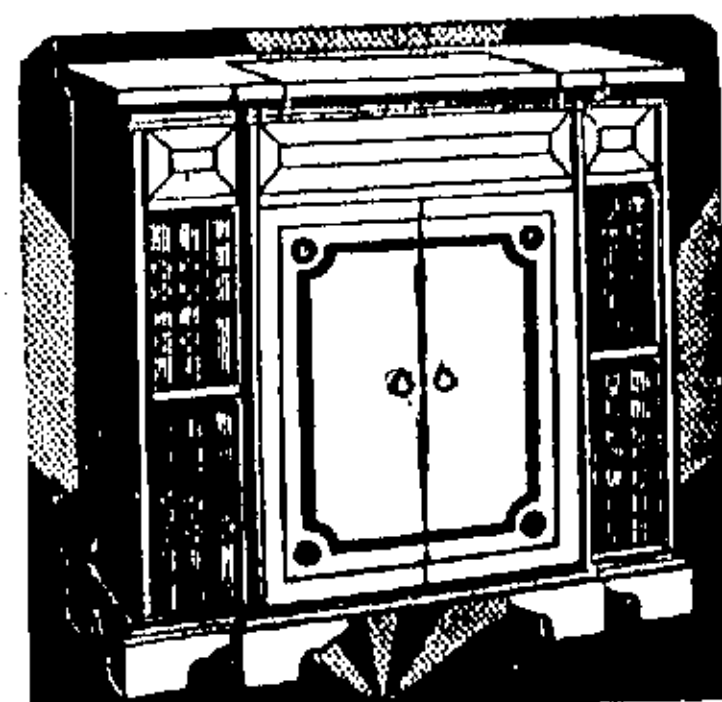
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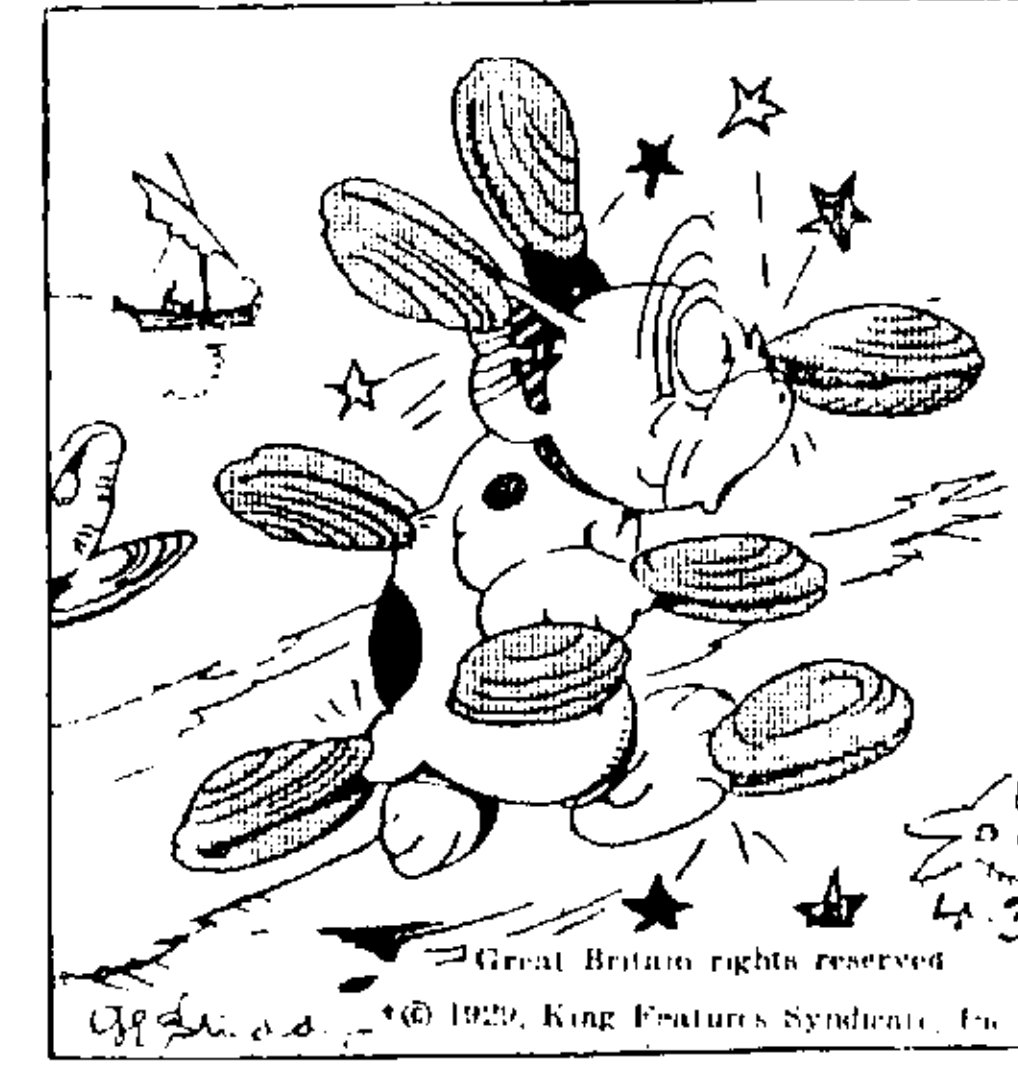
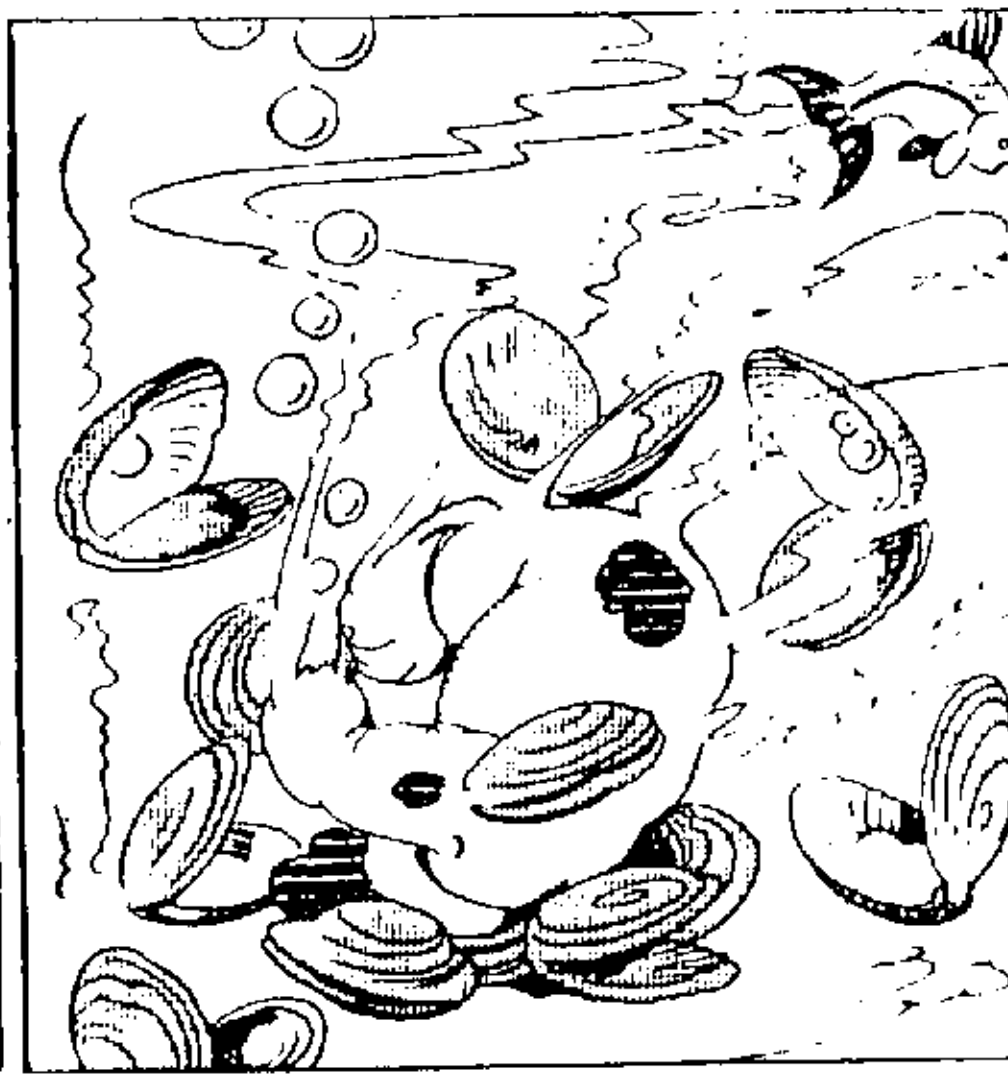
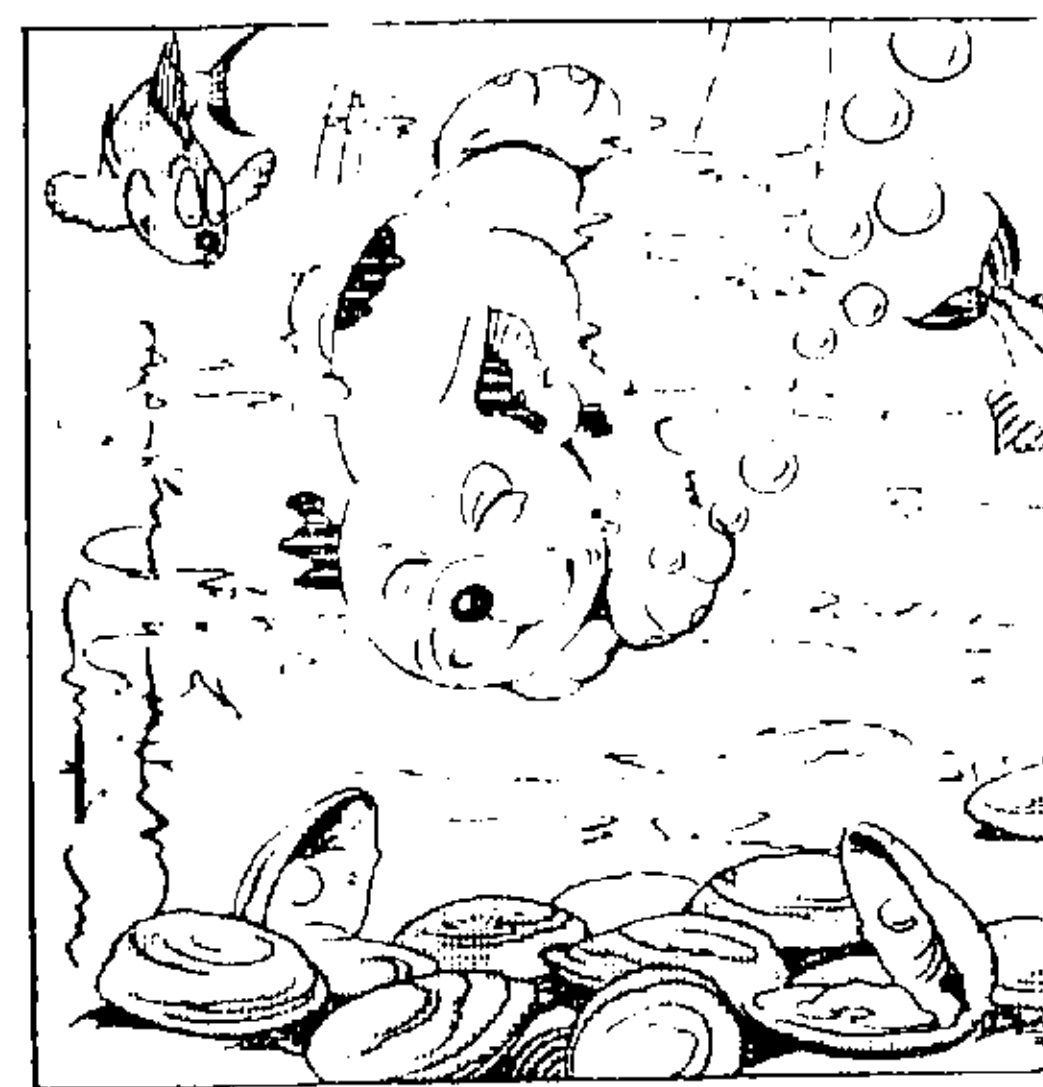
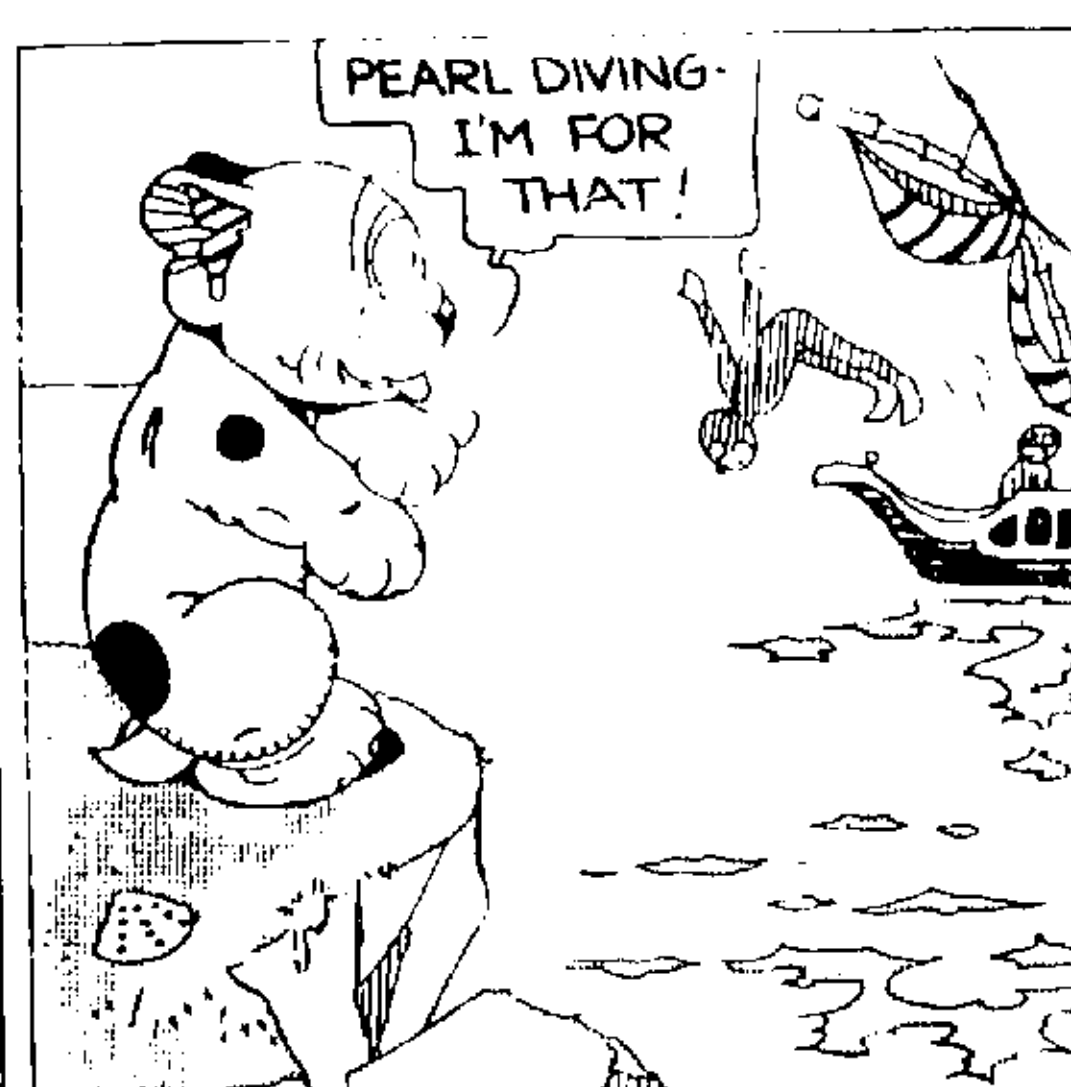
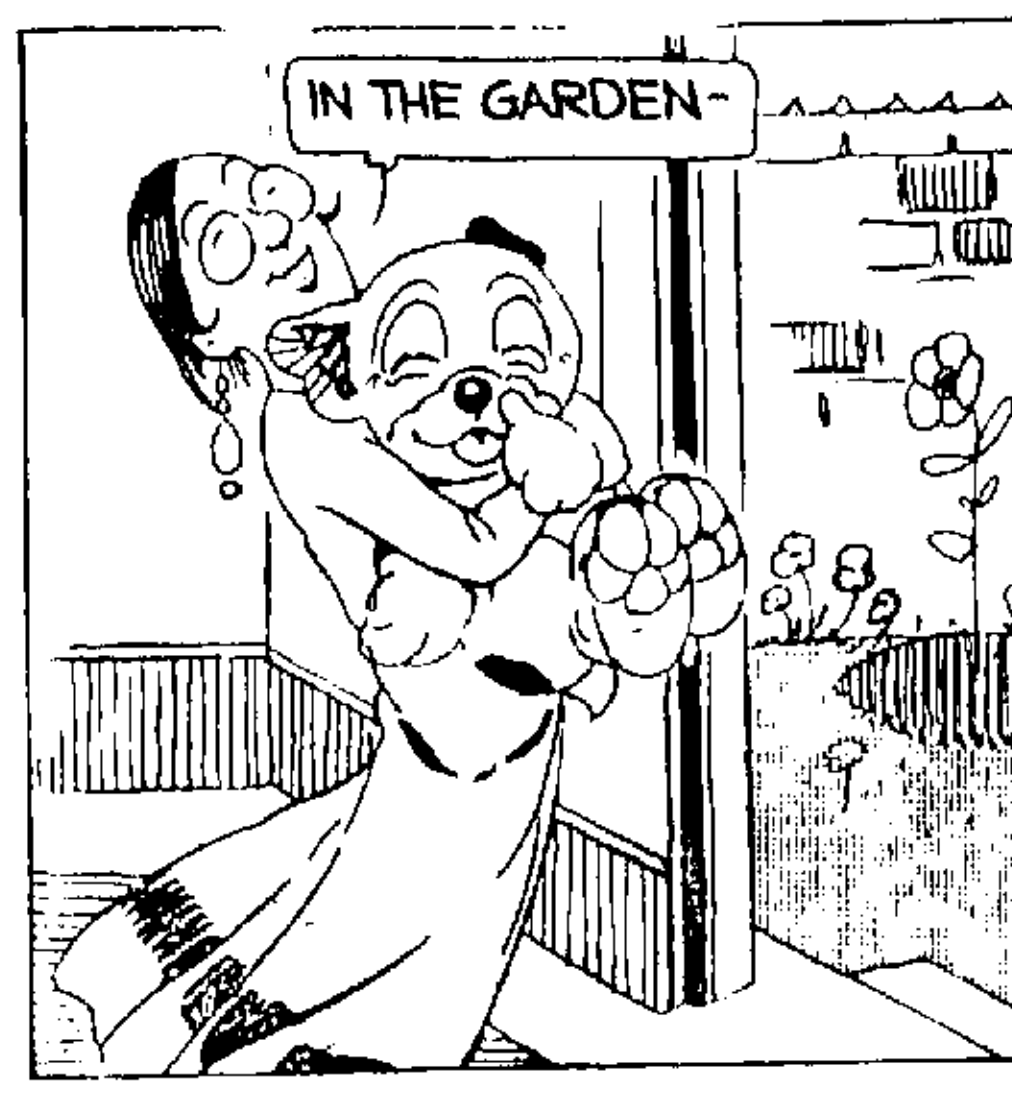
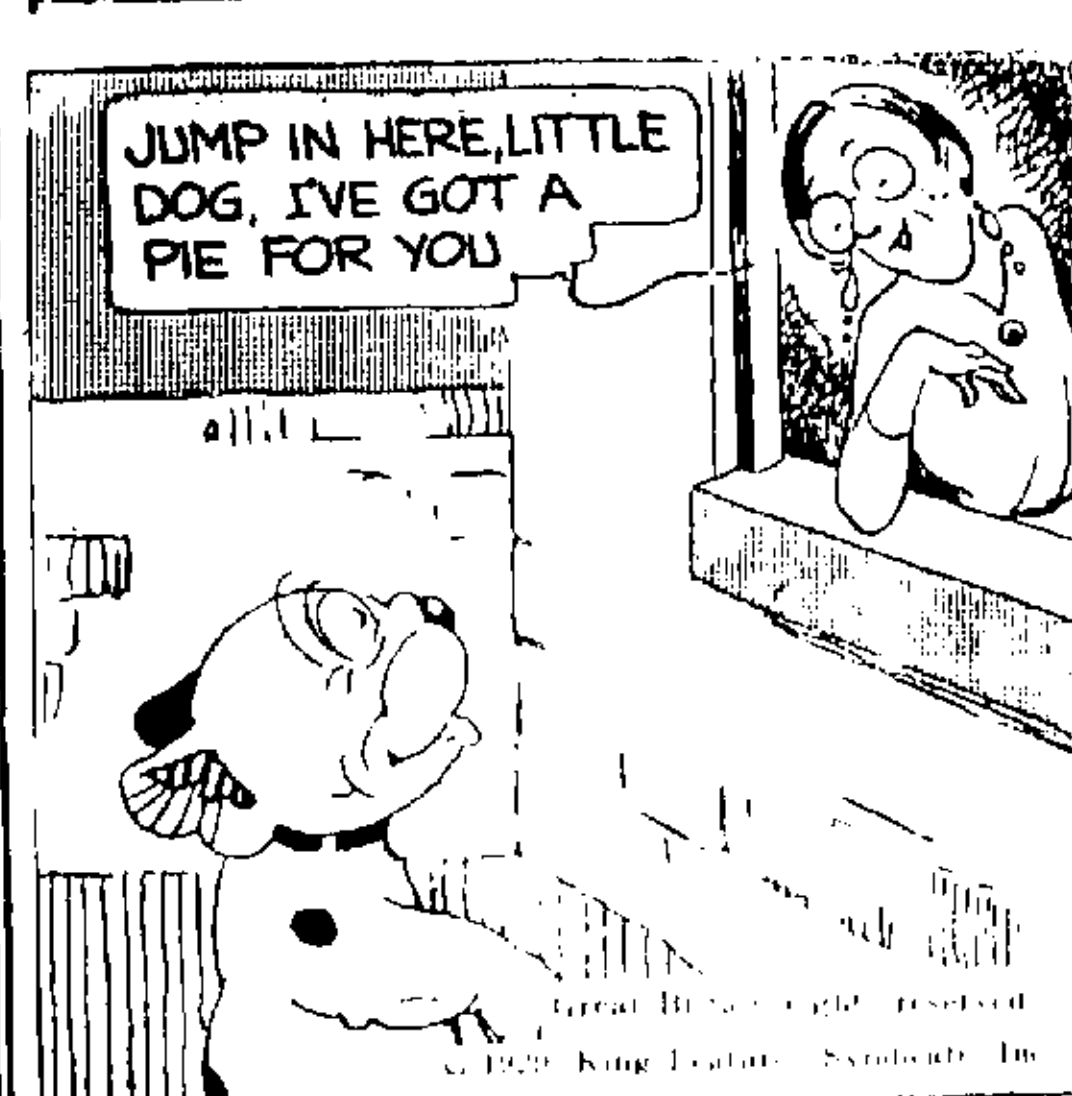
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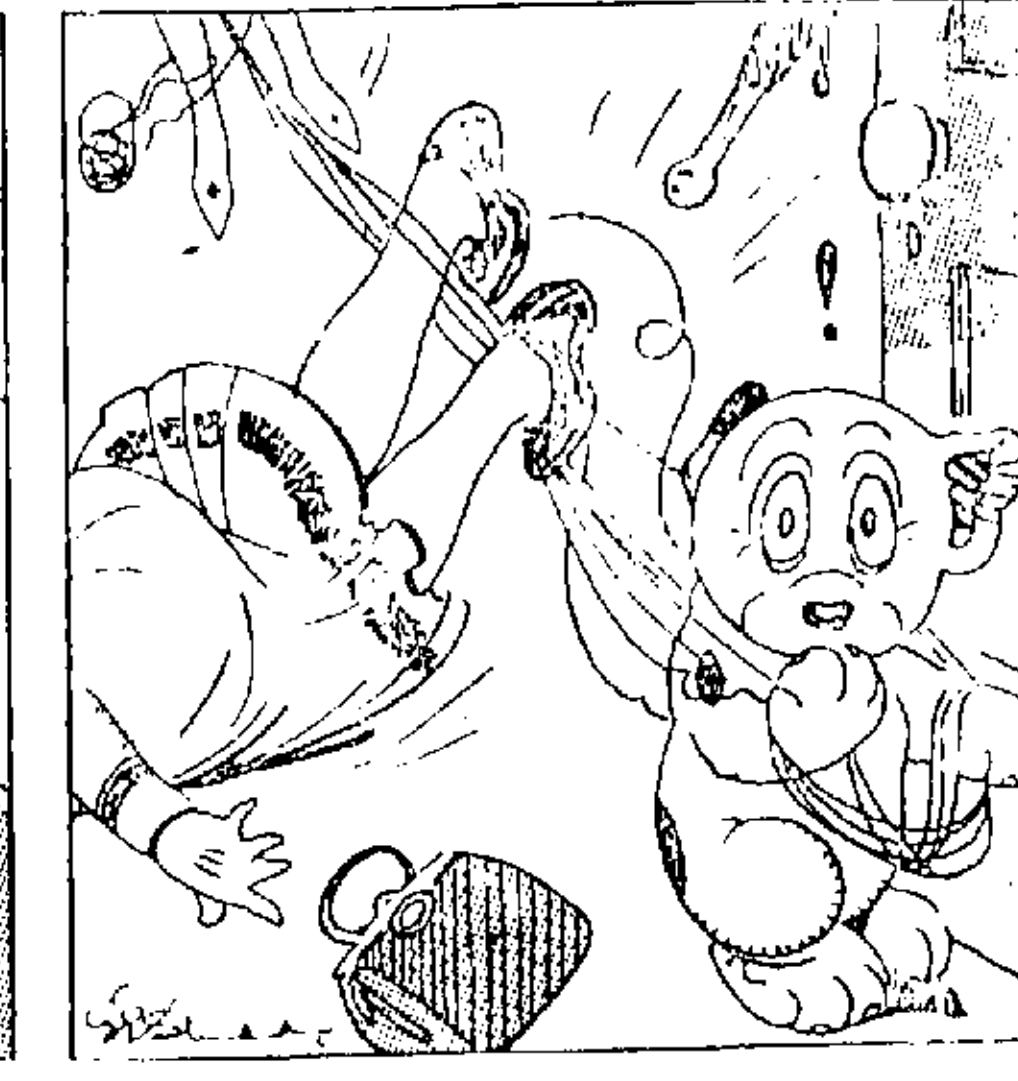
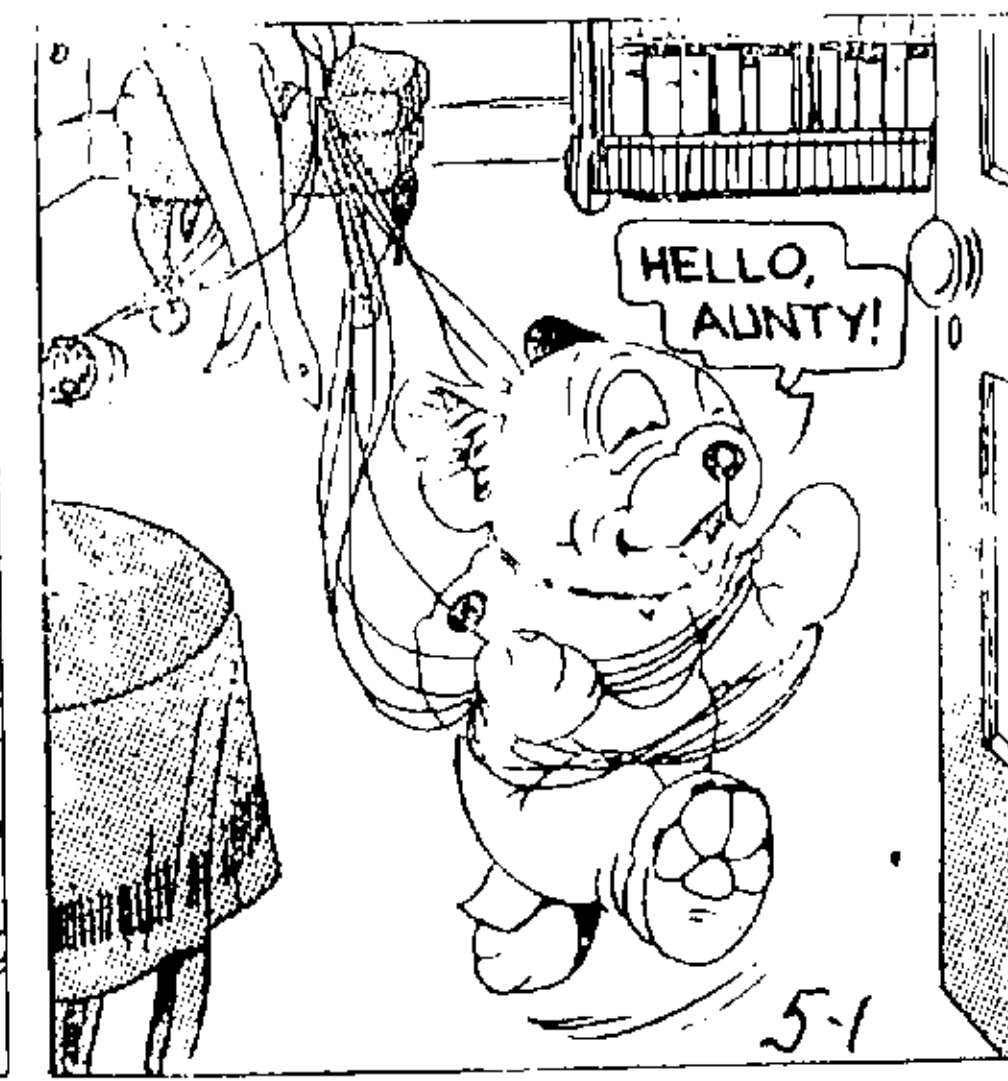
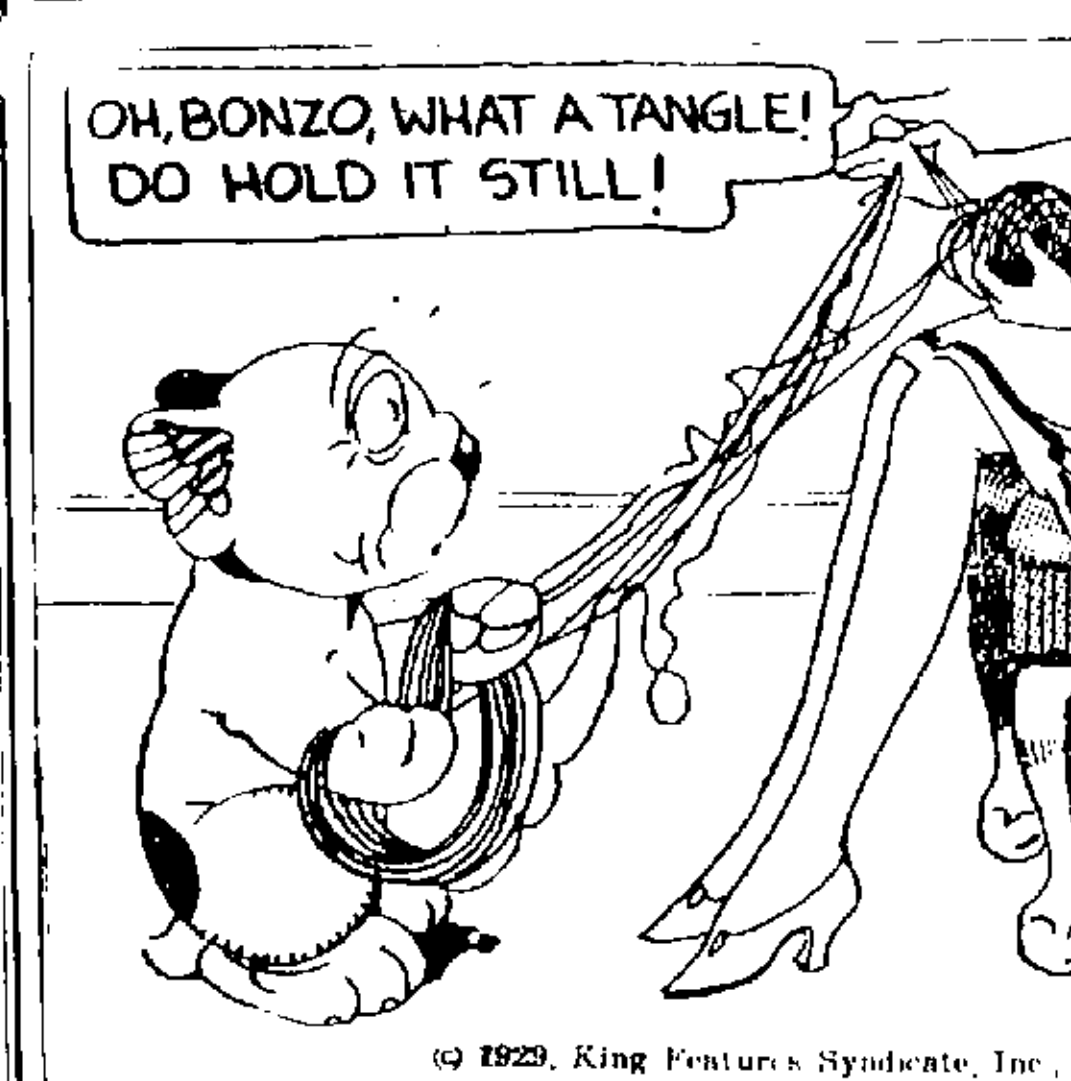
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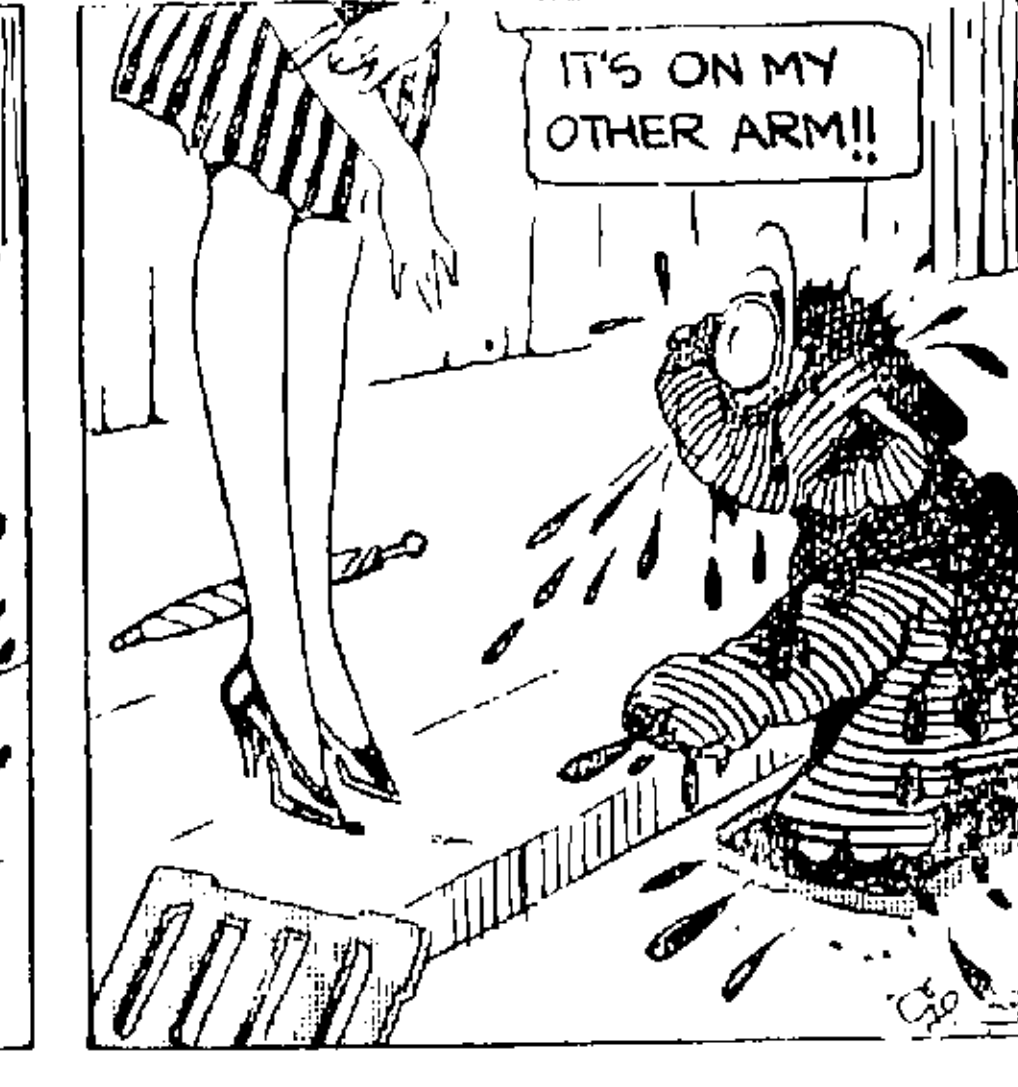
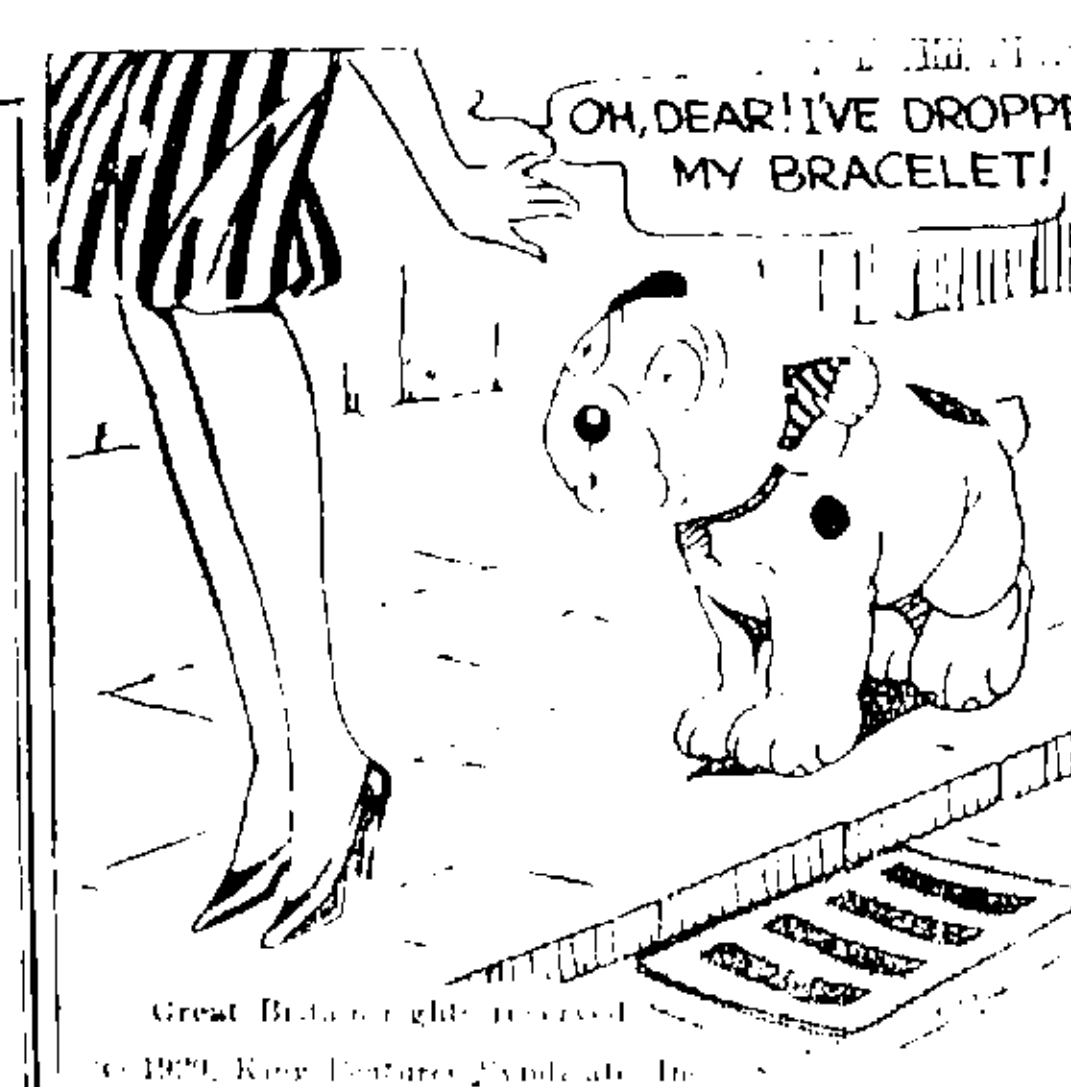
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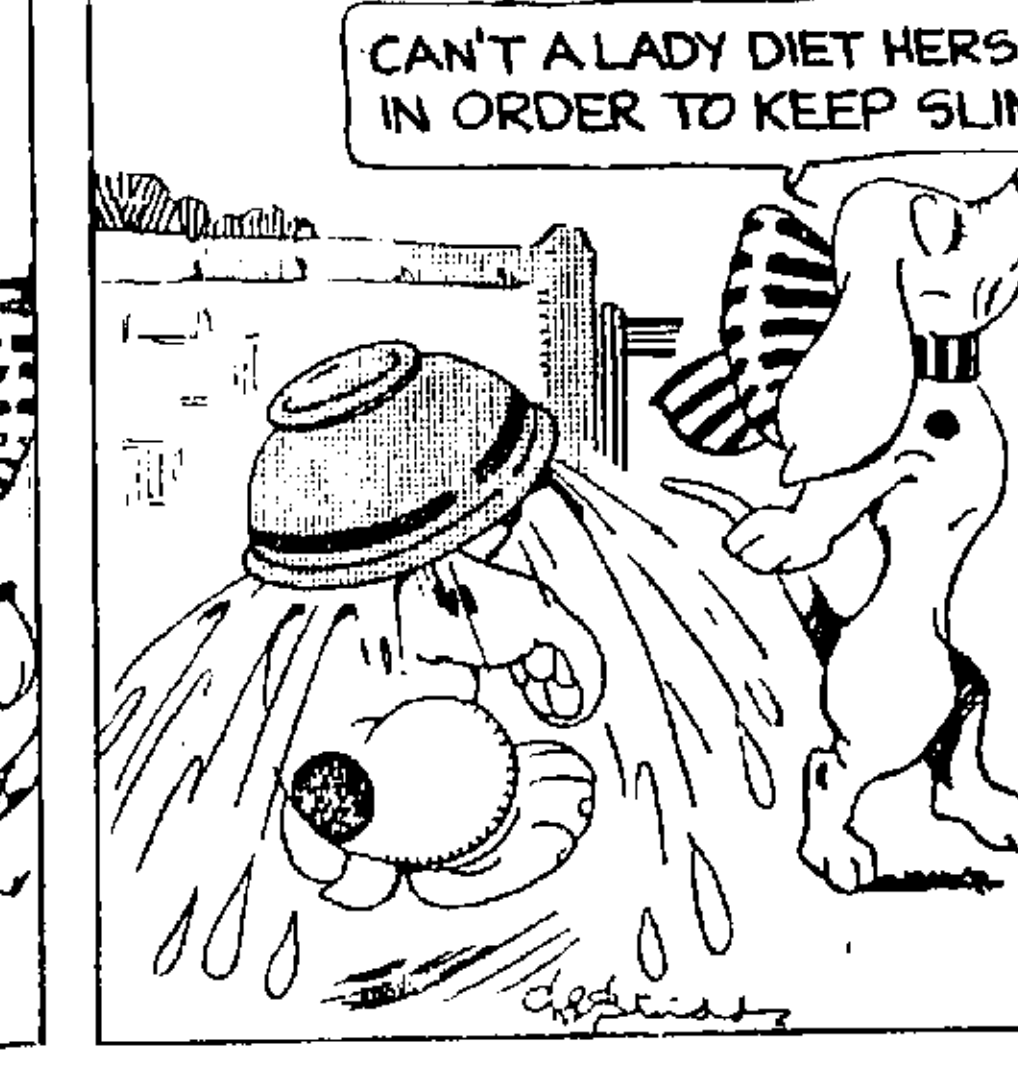
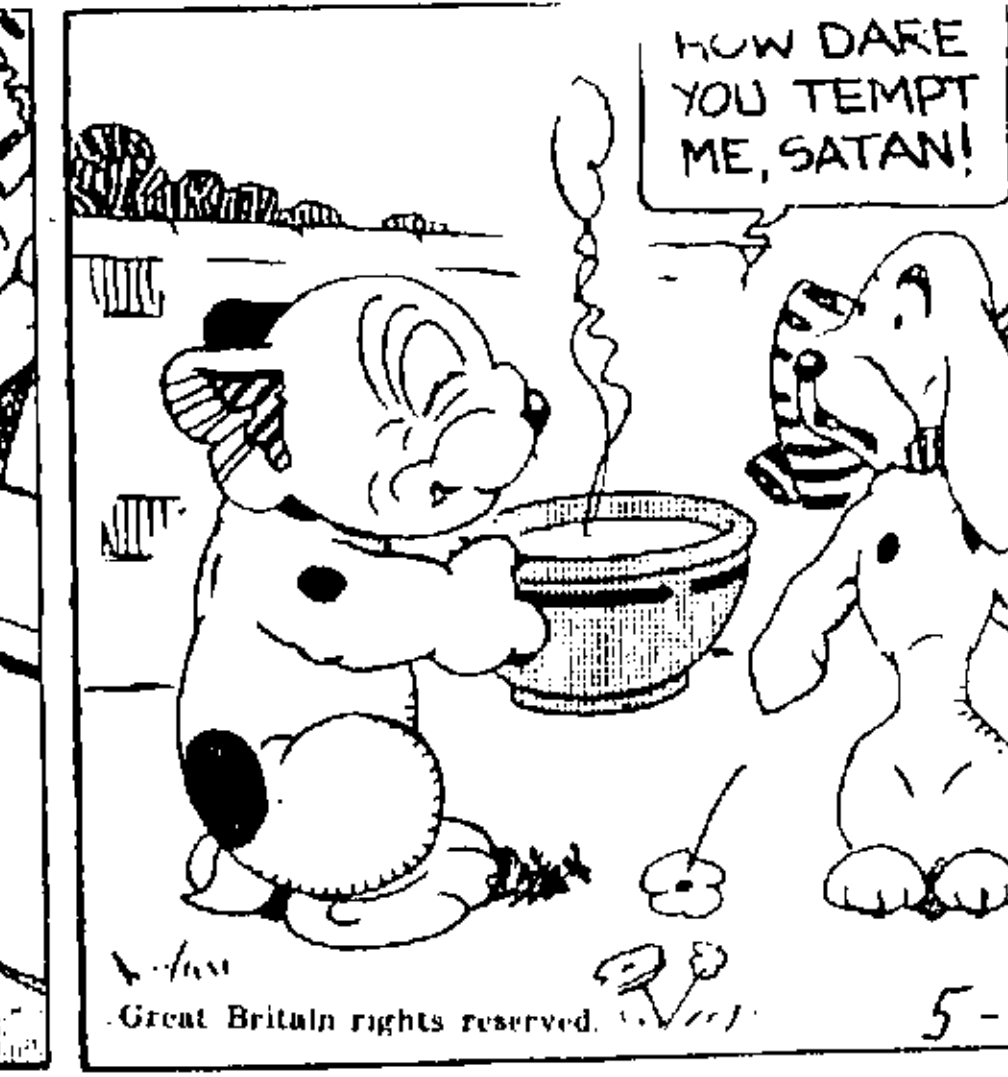
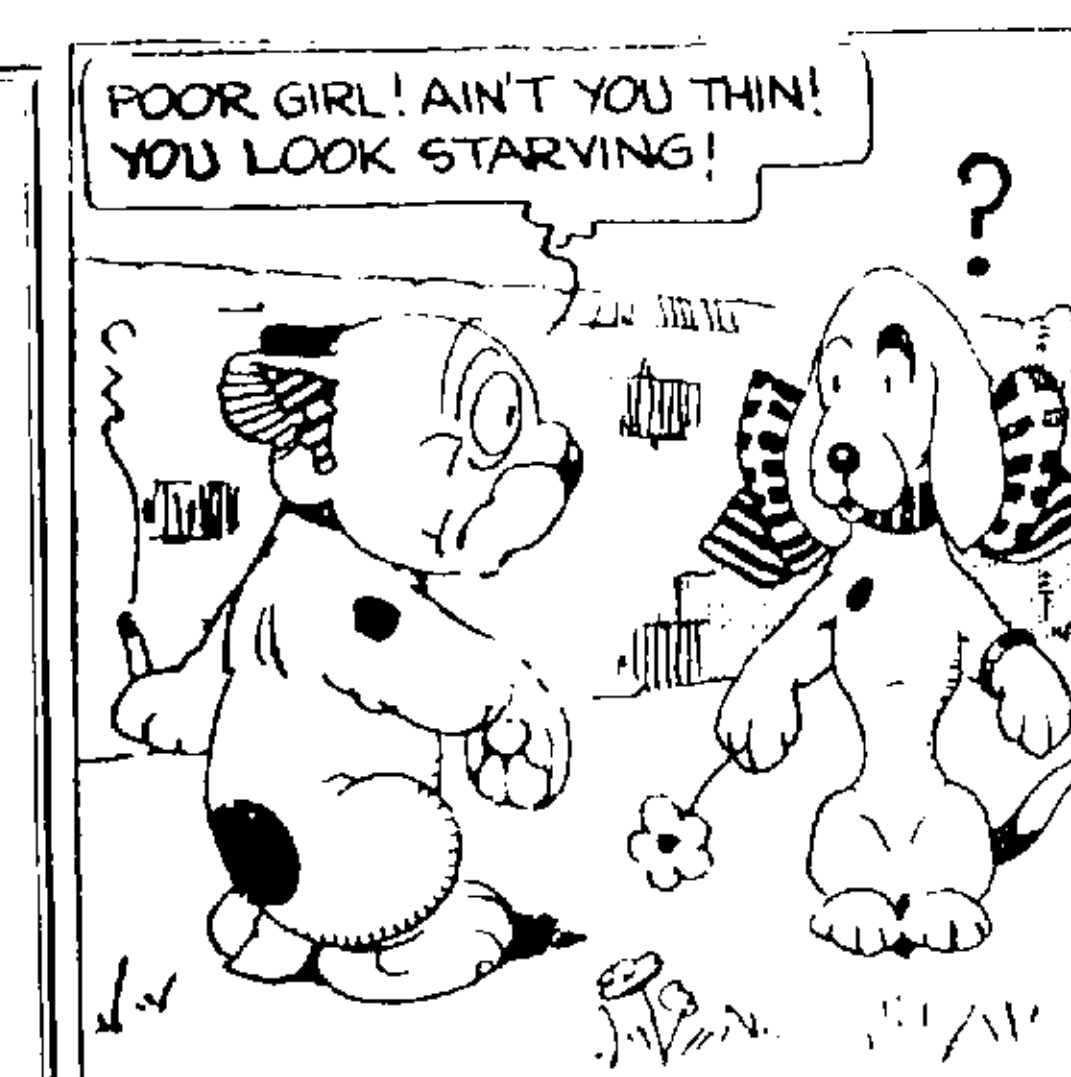


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GENT'S INDIA GAUZE VESTS A very cool and comfortable vest. Ideal for Summer wear. All sizes available. \$1.00 each	LADIES' HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS Made of fine white lawn. A good serviceable handkerchief for everyday use. \$1.00 Per Doz.	"NAIL BRUSHES" Plain beechwood backs. Good stiff bristles. Assorted, oval and oblong shapes. Made in England. \$1.00 For 4.	CHILDREN'S COLOURED STOCKINETTE BLOOMERS Fine quality. Hello, green and sage. \$1.00 Pair.	LEATHER KEYTAINERS Assorted colours, blue, red, brown and black. 4 hook size only. Special value. \$1.00 each	BOYS' SAILOR STRAWS AND GIRLS' FANCY STRAWS Small Quantity to Clear. \$1.00 each	CHILDREN'S COTTON VESTS Knit, crocheted shoulder straps. Good wearing quality. All sizes. \$1.00 For 2.
"COBRA" LOOSE LEAF FILE A handy loose leaf file. Brown leatherette. Stiff cover. Size: 9 1/2" x 7 1/2". \$1.00 each	TEA POTS Good English brown earthenware, with bands of contrasting colours. \$1.00 each	COAT HANGERS Strongly made and nicely enameled. Assorted colours. \$1.00 For 4.	LADIES' COTTON VESTS Soft ribbed, short sleeves. Excellent for Summer wear. All sizes. \$1.00 For 3.	OVAL GLASS DISHES Clear quality fluted glass dishes. 3 useful sizes. \$1.00 For Set of 3.	GENT'S FANCY ARTIFICIAL SILK SOCKS A wide range in all the latest designs and colours. All sizes. \$1.00 Pair.	"WHITEAWAY" WRITING PAD Containing 100 sheets good quality blank notepaper, ruled faint. Special value. \$1.00 For 3.

FROM MONDAY, JUNE 24th TO SATURDAY, JUNE 29th

"HAUNTING AND RESORTING"

Arrest the Keepers
And it goes on to set forth that the Justice of Peace shall take arrest and imprison the keepers and maintainers of such a place as also the persons there haunting, resorting and playing; and shall keep them in prison until such time as the keepers and maintainers of the said plays and games have found sureties to the King's use, no longer to use, keep or occupy any such house, play, game, alley or place.

The Race Club
Therefore, if these five gentlemen are convicted under this statute of the offence of "haunting and resorting," the result of such an interpretation of the law should prove most unfortunate for the Shanghai Race Club which is a British institution, displaying the British flag, and managed by a body of stewards who are British subjects.

The Council cannot shut up its officers to enable its members and employees to haunt and resort to gaming places and alleys on certain days in the year, and, at the same time send the Watch to detain honest British subjects on issuing from the door of a building where many worthy people have their abodes. Ahem, again!

We await the issue of this case with great interest, says "The Showdown" (Shanghai).

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WHAT THACKERAY WROTE
IN "THE VIRGINIANS" IS
STILL TRUE TO-DAY. ~
*"There's no better tobacco
& no better brand than
the 'Three Castles.'"* ~

Three Castles

CIGARETTES

MOVIELAND

The Week's Films At A Glance

QUEEN'S THEATRE

(At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.)

To-day to Tuesday.—"Spite Marriage," Buster Keaton's hilarious comedy of life behind the footlights and at sea. With Dorothy Sebastian and Lella Hyams.

Wednesday to Saturday.—D. W. Griffith's superb production, "The Battles of Verdun." The principal players in the production are William Boyd, Jetta Goudal, Lupe Velez, George Fawcett, Albert Conti and William B. Keane. The picture is a masterpiece of technical achievement, and is a national effort to put the French war film on the screen.

WORLD THEATRE

(At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20.)

To-day to Tuesday.—The Great French War film, "The Battles of Verdun."

Wednesday and Thursday.—"The Garden of Eden." An intriguing comedy romance. Featuring Corinne Griffith and Chaplin's famous comedy, "The Missing Link."

Friday and Saturday.—Syd Chaplin's famous comedy, "The Missing Link."

STAR THEATRE

(At 5.30 & 9.20.)

Matinees Every Saturday and Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

To-day and Tomorrow.—"Baby Mine," a tremendously funny comedy starring the popular comedy duo, George K. Arthur and Karl Dane.

Tuesday and Wednesday.—"The Beauty Shoppers," a delightful comedy drama. With Mae Busch, Doris Hill and Ward Crane.

Thursday to Saturday.—Dolores del Rio and Rod La Rocque in a beautiful screen version of Tolstoy's famous classic, "Resurrection."

UNIQUE CAMERA EFFECTS

Swinging a quartet of cameramen with their cameras from a huge travelling crane or derrick, so that suspended fifty feet in mid-air they could angle the cameras about a moving yacht, was the perilous method of filming comedy employed in Buster Keaton's new picture, "Spite Marriage."

PLANETARY MOVEMENTS

To Be Shown On Screen Through New Invention

Motion pictures of Saturn and his whirling rings, Jupiter and his seven moons, and other wonders of astronomy may soon be oddities of the theatre. Experiments are now being made by John Nickolaus, laboratory head at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, in astronomical photography.

By means of a reflecting telescope and a specially timed camera, Nickolaus says, planetary movement may soon be easily shown on the screen. It has been approximated in observatories by successive plates strung together into a piece of film. Special light filters must be used.

Nickolaus perfected a piece of apparatus by which the setting sun was actually photographed in motion in Clarence Brown's new production, "Wonder of Women," a Sudermann story with Lewis Stone, Peggy Wood and a large cast. The sunset at sea was achieved by a battery of light filters. With a telescope Nickolaus expects to be able to use the same filters to record sunspots in motion.

ARTISTIC FILM

D. W. Griffith's Superb Production

"LADY OF THE PAVEMENTS"

D. W. Griffith has chosen the romance of the low and the high born as the theme for his latest picture, "Lady of the Pavements," which comes to the Queen's Theatre on Wednesday. The principal players in the production are William Boyd, Jetta Goudal, Lupe Velez, George Fawcett, Albert Conti and William B. Keane.

The picture is a masterpiece of technical achievement, and is a national effort to put the French war film on the screen. The picture contains nothing but actual photographs taken on the field of battle, there are no studio sets and no attempt has been made to introduce a plot of any kind. Facts and figures only are given. It was taken at great personal

The gaiety and splendour of these scenes are contrasted with the bizarre haunts and strange fascinations of the notorious Parisian underworld, the setting in which the early sequences of the picture are laid.

"Lady of the Pavements" is one of the most daring stories to come under Griffith's direction during his twenty years of motion picture production. Rejected by her nobleman lover because of her infidelity, a scheming woman lays plans for a disgraceful revenge. From the cafes of the underworld she gets a fascinating girl whom she schools in the ways of her set. She then contrives to have the man marry the girl and at the wedding feast makes a scathing denunciation.

Contrary to the usual procedure in handling such subjects, Griffith, advance reports state, has treated the story in an altogether modern and light vein, achieving his effects rather by contrasts than sombre realism.

The leading parts have been admirably well cast. Lupe Velez, so captivating as the heroine opposite Douglas Fairbanks as the "Gaucho," is the girl of the cabarets. William Boyd of "The Volga Boatman" and Two Arabian Knights fame, is the hero, while Jetta Goudal, long established as a character star, portrays the "other" woman.

The picture is presented by Joseph M. Schenck under the United Artists banner, and will be shown at the Queen's Theatre until Saturday.

STARS AS "EXTRAS"

King Vidor, who scored his first big success with "The Big Parade" and followed that by "The Crowd," has achieved an entirely different type of picture, although a very interesting one, with "Show People," which is coming soon to the Queen's Theatre.

The picture, which co-stars Marion Davies and William Haines is a highly humorous inside story of the making of a screen star in Hollywood and has given the members of the motion picture colony, many of whom gave their time and services as "extras."

A ceremonial dance of head-hunters in the trackless African jungle is one of the extraordinary features of "The Missing Link."

The Cinema Page

FRENCH WAR FILM

"The Battles of Verdun"

Full houses should be the rule from to-day to Tuesday at the World Theatre where "The Battles of Verdun," the famous French war film, is being shown.

"The Battles of Verdun" is something more than a war picture. It is a national effort to put the French war film on the screen. The picture contains nothing but actual photographs taken on the field of battle, there are no studio sets and no attempt has been made to introduce a plot of any kind. Facts and figures only are given. It was taken at great personal

"SPITE MARRIAGE"

Buster Keaton's Great Comedy

ORIGINAL "GAGS"

Life on the ocean wave and the equally turbulent region backstage in a theatrical troupe, form the background for the wholesale consignment of laughs at the Queen's Theatre, where Buster Keaton is playing in his latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Spite Marriage."

Buster is a tailor who is infatuated with the star of the show. To win her he poses as a millionaire by wearing the suits

"BABY MINE"

Comedy Team Together Again

Four characters—a dozen complications, and a veritable hurricane of fun—these are what make up the details of "Baby Mine," M.G.M.'s hilarious picture for the comedy team of Karl Dane and George K. Arthur who were originally wanted to fame on a gale of merriment in "Rookies," and now the centre of another storm of laughs to-day and to-morrow at the Star Theatre. "Baby Mine" is just one laugh after another. Adapted from one of the most famous stage comedies, the screen version preserves all the original fun—to which is added

BUSTER'S FUNNIEST ROMANCE!

BOUQUETS and brickbats! The wildest, funniest honeymoon the screen has ever shown!

Buster, the lovelorn bridegroom! Buster bounding crazily through a matrimonial maelstrom!

A REAL LAUGH RIOT!

buster keaton in spite marriage

with DOROTHY SEBASTIAN



AT THE QUEEN'S TO-DAY TO TUESDAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

risk by a French cameraman who followed the first lines through the historic engagements. One of the most interesting features of the film is the scene showing General Hindenburg, General Ludendorff, General Petain, The Crown Prince of Germany, and many other famous war figures actually directing operations. The famous "75" guns are also seen in action together with the havoc wrought by these monster implements of modern warfare. Graphic details of the evacuation of Verdun and many other interesting scenes of both friend and foe are included to make this picture among the most vivid and realistic of war films ever shown. "The Battles of Verdun" is both a profoundly moving drama and a great chapter in the history of the Great War.

"LADY OF THE PAVEMENTS"

The Hollywood extras' delight—a crowded ballroom sequence—is one of the spectacular scenes in D. W. Griffith's "Lady of the Pavements," a new picture which is coming this week to the Queen's Theatre.

Three hundred "atmosphere players" appear in this colourful sequence. Griffith, who revels in spectacular displays, has made this scene a memorable one because in it he uses for the first time a "mob" for its psychological effect on the actions of his leading players.

"Lady of the Pavements" is a vivid story of the struggle of two women for the love of a man. William Boyd carries off the leading role as a dashing young diplomatic attaché in Paris, with Jetta Goudal and Lupe Velez struggling for possession of him.

One of the most beautiful love stories ever written is vividly unfolded in "Resurrection."

left by his customers to be cleaned. When he marries her, he tries to be an actor and almost wrecks the stage. Then he sails on a rum runner, is cast away at sea and turns up on a yacht on which his wife is a guest. The yacht catches fire and is deserted and Buster and the heroine navigate it through a storm back to port. After all this of course she goes ahead and really falls in

Movie Correspondence

"M."—Marion Davies is due here soon in her latest M.G.M. success, "Show People."

"R.R."—Pola Negri's real name is Apolloni Chalapez (Princess Serge Medivani). She was born on December 30, 1897. Address: Care Paramount Studios.

"YOUNG ASCETIC."—The story of "Salome" has been adapted to the screen on two different occasions. It was first produced by William Fox in 1918 with Theda Bara in the leading role, and in 1923 by United Artists with Nazimova as the star.

The Cinema Page Editor will be pleased to answer enquiries regarding forthcoming pictures and stars. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The Cinema Page, "Sunday Herald," and should reach him not later than Thursday of each week. Replies will be published in the following Sunday's issue.

love with him, and there is a pretty little romance mingled with the hilarious comedy details of the picture. (Continued at foot of Next Column.)

"RESURRECTION"

Impressive Screen Version of Famous Novel

Another big picture will be seen at the Star Theatre on Thursday in "Resurrection," an impressive screen version of the famous novel of that name by Count Leo Tolstoy. Dolores del Rio, one of the stars of "What Price Glory," plays the leading role, supported by Rod La Rocque. Count Leo Tolstoy, who died in 1910, wrote the novel which was translated into eleven languages. Dolores del Rio has the part of Katasha Maslova and Rod La Rocque that of Prince Dmitri.

The 1903 stage version of "Resurrection" was played in London by Sir Herbert Beerholm-Tree, in America by Blanche Walsh. "Resurrection" is the story of a Prince and a peasant maid who loved and sinned and sorrowed and loved again.

"Resurrection" will be screened at the Star Theatre until Saturday, and cinema-goers should note that, owing to the unusual length of the film, performances begin promptly each day at the advertised times.

"THE GARDEN OF EDEN"

A Comedy of Monte Carlo Life

Corinne Griffith is the leading player in "The Garden of Eden," a comedy romance film based on the stage play of the same name. Louise Dresser, Lowell Sherman and Charles Ray head a distinguished supporting cast. Apples, sermons, fig leaves and Paradise are only symbolically present in this "Garden of Eden," for it is a modern clothes version of the oldest story in the world. It is at the Hotel Eden, outside Monte Carlo, that many humorous and romantic adventures befall Toni LeBrur, French shop-girl off on a lark with her friend the Baroness Rose de Garcer. There is a startling climax to these adventures. Rudolph Bernauer and Rudolph Oesterreicher, two Austrians, wrote the stage play, which has been continuously on the boards in Germany for three years. It will be shown on Wednesday and Thursday at the World Theatre.

"THE MISSING LINK"

Syd Chaplin's Jungle Comedy

"The Missing Link," which may be seen on Friday and Saturday at the World Theatre, presents Syd Chaplin in a diverting role altogether different from the parts he has played in his other famous successes, "Charley's Aunt," "Oh What a Nurse," and "The Man on the Box." Beginning as a discouraged poet, desperately afraid of animals, through a ludicrous series of mishaps, he is carried off on the same liner as a famous big game hunter sailing for Africa to capture the ferocious "Missing Link." Through further comical incidents, Syd is compelled to pose as the big game hunter. When they arrive in Africa the fun begins in earnest. What with the natives, the savage jungle denizens and the terrifying "Link" itself, Syd has a very busy time of it, with plenty of thrills and laughs. Love causes another complication, and Syd must vindicate himself in the eyes of the girl, which he does in amazing manner.

Two large wine vats—relics of the Spanish rule days in Southern California—were transported from San Diego for use in "Lady of the Pavements." The huge casks—each capable of holding 2,500 gallons—were used in the cabaret scenes of the picture.

FUTURE EVENTS

Films That Are Coming Here

"Forbidden Hours."—A tender drama of love and devotion. With Ramon Novarro, Renee Adoree, Roy D'Arcy, Dorothy Cumming and Edward Connelly.

"Riders of the Dark."—A thrilling frontier romance. Starring Tim McCoy, Roy D'Arcy, Dorothy Dwan and Frank Currier.

"Show People."—A fascinating story of Hollywood. With Marion Davies and William Haines.

"Eternal Love."—Presenting America's most distinguished actor in another striking role. A drama of love in the Alps. With John Barrymore, Camilla Horn, Victor Varconi and Hobart Bosworth.

"The Belle of Broadway."—The amazing romance in the life of an actress. With Betty Compson, Edith Yorke and Tom Ricketts.

"Sin Cargo."—A fascinating story of the modern social set. Starring Shirley Mason and Robert Frazer.

"Odette."—A mother-love story of an unusual type. Featuring Francesca Bertini and Warwick Ward.

"Square Crooks."—The story of a black-sheep of society. With Robert Armstrong and Dorothy Dwan.

FASHIONS IN BEAUTY

Clarence Brown

The popular conception of beauty certainly changes every now and then, and I think it is due largely to the fact that we get tired of looking at a thing, or hearing a thing, too long. For instance, "Hearts and Flowers" once made people cry when played in a stage play, now it gets a laugh. When pictures first started we had the baby-faced girl with the curls. Bobbed hair changed all that, and the new conception of freedom for women, exemplified by short hair and skirts, made new fashions. The vamp had a great vogue on the screen some years ago, and freedom and short skirts killed her off. Her clothes were too hard to move around in. The modern girl of brains and poise, the new screen ideal, just represents the average girl of to-day, the girl who goes into business and into callings not so long ago beyond her pale. After all, the screen just echoes life, and screen types are just barometers that show the trend of the people of any given period.

King Vidor

I think the changing fashions in screen heroines doesn't particularly indicate any change in ideals of beauty. The screen has to echo life and it doesn't create types, but takes them from actuality. The sensible heroine of to-day is on the screen because she's found in real life. The flapper or the baby girl of years ago isn't found because she's grown up and become practical in this modern day. All young girls are beautiful. Youth itself is beautiful. The form it may just take indicates the nature of people as they change under civilisation and varying conditions.

DO YOU KNOW

THAT the motion picture industry is the fourth in size in America and represents an investment of over \$31,500,000,000.00? THAT 300,000 persons are employed in the industry in Hollywood and receive salaries amounting to \$31,000,000,000.00.

THE FAMOUS FRENCH WAR FILM

THE BATTLES OF VERDUN

NOT A STUDIO-MADE FILM: ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN AT GREAT PERSONAL RISK BY A FRENCH CAMERAMAN DURING THE HISTORIC ENGAGEMENTS!

AT THE WORLD

TO-DAY TO TUESDAY At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20.

"A" HOWLING SUCCESS!

If you thought Dane and Arthur were funny in "Rookies" just wait till you see this comedy riot!

KARL DANE
GEORGE K. ARTHUR
IN
BABY MINE

THE highly amusing story of a pair of college boys who suddenly have a pair of squalling infants thrust upon them!



Based on the famous Broadway Stage play!

AT THE STAR

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30 & 9.20.
TO-MORROW AT 5.30 & 9.20



"GET ON WITH THE JOB"

Why do we tremble
When "they" say with scorn
"How unconventional!"
Or "what bad form?"

Why do we hesitate
For fear they'd frown
Why have such a horror
Of being turned down?

Why dread those worldly words
"It's just not done?"
And yet to be different
Would be such fun.

If the motive is good,
If the conscience is clear,
And no one is hurt
Of those we hold dear.

Then risk the cold stare
The shrug of the snob
Even the dubbed "eccentric"
GET ON WITH THE JOB.

W. P.
Hong Kong.

WHY IS IT GOOD?

What heart could have thought
you?

Just our device,
(O filigree petals)
Fashioned so surely,
Fragile, surely,
From what Paradisa
Jungles of metal,
Too costly for cost?
Who hummed you, wrought you,
From argentine vapour?
God was my shaper.
Passing survival,
He hammered, He wrought me,
From curled silver vapour,
To lust of His mind.
Thou couldst not have thought
me!
So surely, so surely,
Truly, surely,
Magnificently, surely,
Inscribed and embossed
With His hammer of wind,
And His graver of frost.
Francis Thompson.

This is as delicate in its conception as the snowflake itself. The arrangement of words gives a light, hovering rhythm, suggestive of the gradual, noiseless, stealthy fall of the white flakes. If the poem is repeated softly, this will at once be apparent. The words "mightily" and "frailly" in juxtaposition produce a feeling of surprise and wonder, as they suggest the might and possibilities of the snowflakes in congregation, and their fleeting evanescence taken separately. The sight of these flakes, infinitesimal, yet wrought to perfect pattern ("tiniely, surely") so stirred the emotions of the poet, that he was impelled to express his feelings and ideas in language equally flawless.

CHAOS

Once, in a world but new-emerged from throes
And trembling in creation's after-beat,
There were no singing birds, no voices sweet;
And many spouting vents into repose
Had to subside, and archipelagos
Of shapeless ooze be laboured till complete,
Ere ever there was any thrush to greet
The dawn, or nightingale to hymn the rose.
A world of dread, a world without a song,
Chaos its name! But what are we, even we
Who to this lovelier universe belong.
More than a bubbled life in the early fen
If the unseen world within should also be
Songless, a Chaos in the hearts of men?
—Wallace B. Nichols in "The Observer."

WRONG TEACHING

Child's Conception of God

"Children come to me with their minds full of images of God which are perfectly deplorable," declared the Rev. C. H. S. Matthews, Vicar of St. Peter-in-Thames, Kent, at the conference on new ideals in education, at Malvern.

"Children get wrong notions in all sorts of ways," he continued, "sometimes from nurses who use God as a bogey to frighten their charges into goodness or enforce their authority."

He had been asked by children if God had a beard, why so much suffering was allowed in the world, and innumerable other questions. People often tried to teach their children religion without having the foggiest idea how to do it.

"There is a great deal to be done still by the religious teacher in the way of smashing idols," he added.

Choice of Hymns

Professor J. H. Muirhead, of Birmingham University, said religious instruction would be enormously improved by a more careful choice of hymns, readings, and prayers. Hell fire had been eliminated from hymns. At the conference of Evangelical Free Churches a leader proposed to expurgate them of allusions to heaven. Once begun, this process of expurgation could only end in the raising of the entire hymnology from its present subservience to theological dogma to the level of true religion.

DEATH

Sermon From The Grave

The late Rev. G. A. Studdert-Kennedy, "Woodbine Willie," spoke to hundreds of people in Worcester Cathedral through the dean, the Very Rev. W. Moore Edge, who read a sermon on "Life After Death" which the famous war padre wrote shortly before he died.

A passage from the sermon read:
Suppose Christ did not rise. Then all his dreams died with him. It may be that life is eternal but that the

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Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address.

Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

forms of life are purely temporary. Is that how it is with men and women? Are they merely temporary forms of life?

That is the choice with which the Christian is faced when he takes his stand in the last ditch and faces the final doubt. I know that last ditch well. I have stood in it many a time, and I know that before I die I shall stand there again and again.

There is not, and can never be, any immediate certainty about it. Not even Christ could give us immediate certainty. Historical evidence of His resurrection is good, but it is not conclusive. It is not such evidence as could eliminate the possibility of honest doubt.

"Was Christ Deluded?"

Many noble and honest minds have had doubts about it. It comes back to the challenge, "Do you believe that Christ Himself was deluded and mistaken as to His sincerity?"

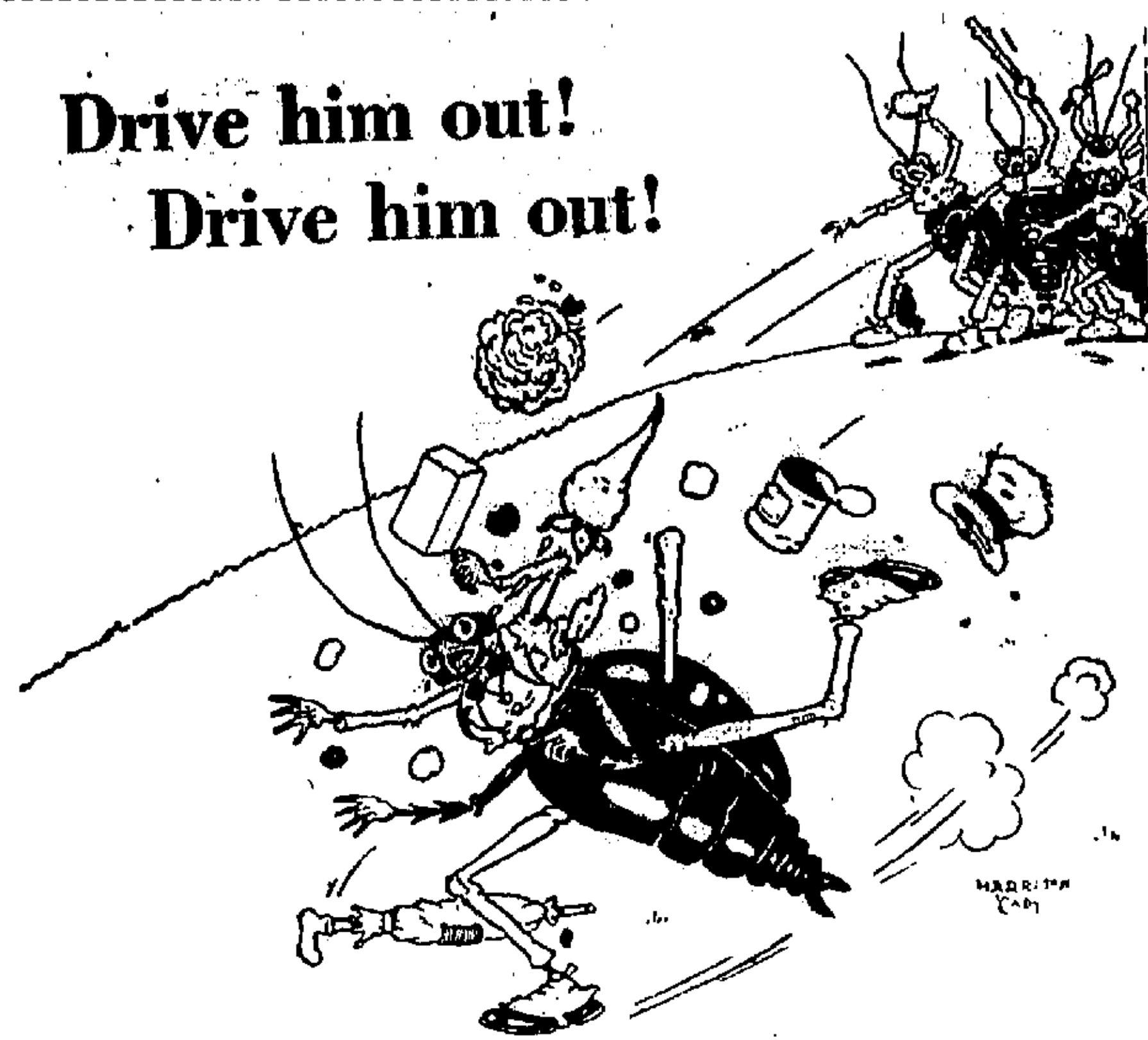
That question neither argument nor the careful balancing of evidence can ever finally decide.

Immediate certainty about eternal life we cannot have in this world. We must make a venture and follow Him. To follow Him is to live as He lived, taking with joyful gratitude the good things of this life as gifts of God, using them with reverence and restraint because they are His gifts, and valuing them as we value gifts—more for the sake of the giver than for the gift itself.

Certainty comes and only comes as He for ever dwells in us and we in Him.

Many of the congregation came from considerable distances to hear the address.

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SEE LONDON

Many people are coming to London these days. And everyone comes primed with a desire to see this and that place of which someone has told them. "You must see the Tower. . . . Don't forget Hyde Park; mind you there's nothing so beautiful these days." And so on. The next time you come to London, go to the short road which leads from the Victoria Monument, outside Buckingham Palace, to Bird Cage Walk. Before you reach the latter, look over the wall to the left, and then look up the lake in St. James's Park. It is a lovely sheet of water, with the most wonderful trees on either side. Your eyes then catch a break in the water, made by the delightful little suspension bridge which stretches across the lake. Beyond that you come upon the ancient Horse Guards. Just behind is the higher line of the War Office, and back of all the towers, almost minaret in appearance, reminding one of Constantinople across the Golden Horn, of Whitehall Court, where there are so many clubs, including the National Liberal. To look at this scene in a mist, is a wonderful experience.

London Library

The following extremely interesting note is taken from the London "Star." "If The London Library rebuilding programme is carried out, the book stores and building freehold will be worth £140,000. And all this has grown out of Carlyle's fit of irascibility brought on by the absence of any decent place for research work in London. I am always piqued by the Library's solitary lapse from imposing dignity. In the silence, of the reading rooms, in the book-walled, thick carpeted corridors, one may meet Mr. Bernard Shaw, Sir James Barrie, Lord Balfour—any of the pundits of the literary world. It is all very solemn."

The Courts

London has been full of good spirits this week. The cricket season is now in full swing, there has been some lovely rain which has brought out all the wonders of an English spring, and there have been two brilliant Courts at Buckingham Palace. The King, although he is

well on the road to complete recovery, was not well enough to be present, but Her Majesty was present supported by the Prince of Wales. How he gets through his heavy daily list of engagements is a marvel to every one. This year's Courts, in spite of the absence of His Majesty, were most brilliant. There were some lovely girls presented. Nowadays, one of the scenes of London, is the gathering of the cars in the Mall, where thousands of Londoners go to gaze upon the ladies to be presented. They take it all in good part, and are openly pleased at the admiring glances, and the frank words of friendly praise that come from the onlookers.

King at Windsor

It is now known that the Queen directed the installation of various comforts so as to make the return of the King to Windsor a home-coming in the truest sense. Gardeners have been busy bedding out his favourite flowers, and in the Italian garden beneath the East Terrace is a profusion of violas, delphiniums, lupins and antirrhinums, in singular contrast to the formal rows of geraniums in Victorian days. The King's favourite spot in the Moat Garden, with its gold-fish pool and springy turf, is heavy with lavender and lilac. Inside the Castle there are gay new papers on the walls, pictures have been cleaned and rehanged, and some of the furniture rearranged. All this has been done without reference to the King, who has been too ill to attend to details, and it is understood that he was delighted with the changes.

Parliament Comes to an End

One of the last acts of the King before leaving Craigwell was to sign the proclamation for the dissolution of Parliament and the summoning of its successor. Parliament, which has lasted nearly five years, went out gracefully. There was the usual reading of the King's Speech, an unusually long document, in the Lords and Commons, and it was noticed that the Speaker began accidentally at the second page and that the part of the speech on the front page was not read at all. The members fled out in procession, the principal figure being Mr. T. P. O'Connor who sat in a wheeled

chair, and was pushed up to the right of the Speaker, who gave him an affectionate farewell. "T. P." will have been in the House of Commons fifty years come next April, and during that period he has seen six Speakers of the House—Brand, Peel, Gully, Lowther, Whitley, and FitzRoy.

A Six-line Whip

The passing of Parliament was not without its touch of humour. The Conservative Whips had a bright inspiration, and sent out a six-line whip summoning their members for 2.45 p.m. on June 25, the date on which the new Parliament will meet. Three lines is the usual; five lines the limit; the added sixth line is a touch of humour. The whip reads as follows:

In the last whip of a memorable Parliament the Whips' room would like to take this opportunity of thanking the members of the Conservative Party for the loyal and sustained support which they have invariably accorded them. To those few members who are retiring from the House of Commons we wish the best of luck. The presence of all those seeking re-election is particularly requested, and is confidently expected, at 2.45 p.m. on June 25.

What Broccoli Really Means

The General Election is in full swing. The Prime Minister began activities by issuing an election address 27,000 words strong, and by going on a lightning tour through Cornwall, Devon, and Somerset. Broccoli played its part nobly. "I find broccoli simply irresistible," he said at Truro. I have two reasons for mentioning broccoli at Drury Lane. One was because I knew the wonderful romance of how you got the little seed and learnt to grow it here. It rejoiced my heart because that is the first fruit of the application of the scientific mind to agriculture in this country." His speeches on the way round were an elaboration of the points made at Drury Lane. The corner-stone of the Government policy, he said, had been the one word "Peace"—peace abroad and peace at home.

Treasury Money for Electioneering

The three-ring election circus has been completed by the appearance in various parts of the country of Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, each of them proclaiming the bankruptcy of the Government policy. Mr. Lloyd George still insists, in the words of the now famous pamphlet, that "We can conquer unemployment." Mr. MacDonald is equally insistent that

what is good in that pamphlet has been stolen from the Labour programme. Where they are in complete agreement is in condemning the issue of a White Paper replying avowedly and directly to the Liberal pamphlet. It is a White Paper, 20,000 words or more, presented in the usual official form, with the Royal arms at the top of the front page, printed by the Government Stationery Office, and "Presented by the Minister of Labour to Parliament by Command of his Majesty." In other words the money of the tax-payers has been used by the Government for the purposes of the Conservative Party. The White Paper, which openly mentions the Liberal pamphlet, has been prepared under the direction of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and consists of a general statement by the Minister of Labour; two by the Minister of Transport, one on roads and bridges and the other an electrical development; one by the Minister of Health on housing; and another by the Postmaster-General on telephones. So far as can be discovered there is no precedent, or anything like a precedent, for publishing at the national expense an elaborate answer by retiring Ministers to the publications of their political foes. Mr. Lloyd George has condemned it unequivocally.

"It is about ten weeks since we submitted our proposals for the judgment of the country," he said at the National Liberal Club, "since then they have held the field. We have gained such strength that the Government have followed quite an unprecedented, quite an unwarranted course in issuing a document with the seal of the Crown as a political pamphlet. It is a thoroughly discreditable performance." It has never been done before.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, in a speech at Wingate, said that the rectitude of political life was being destroyed by the unprincipled handling of Tory ministers. "They now command Treasury reserves in the Bank of England," he said, "to enable them to give the appearance of a solemn official sanction to their electioneering propaganda."

Even "The Times" is moved to protest, in spite of its tradition of lending general support to the Government of the day. "If," it says, "the 'White Paper' was published for the usual reason—namely, for the information of Parliament—then it should have appeared while Parliament was sitting. If it is addressed to the electorate, then it had better have been embodied in the election manifestos of the Conservative Party. . . . The 'White Paper' must be treated as no more and no less than the Conservative Party's statement of its case."

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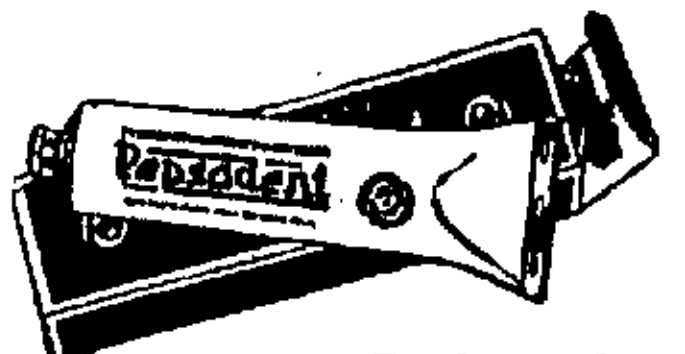
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PASSENGER LISTS

ARRIVALS.

Passengers per s.s. "President Pierce" for Hong Kong, June 21—
Mr. Chang Sung, Mr. Chan Wei-ling, Mrs. Chan Wei, Mr. Chang Wang-hen, Mr. T. C. Chao, Mr. Chin Bibi, Mrs. Chu Foo-yuen, Mr. Chu Wang-sing, Mr. Chu Ning-chun, Chang San-loon, Mr. Dong Ching-long, Miss Dorothy Drachenfels, Mrs. S. N. Euyang, Mr. Euyang Hoi, Dr. T. C. Fan, Mr. W. P. Gooch, Mr. Ho Yue-sing, Mr. Ho Wen-hing, Miss Esther M. Hoang, Mr. Hong Chuan-hu, Miss Hung Mee-ying, Mr. In Fun, Mr. S. Isaksen, Mrs. King, Mr. Ko How, Mr. Ko Ping, Mr. S. G. Kwan, Mr. Kwan Yim-hing, Mr. C. S. Lai, Mr. Lam Woo, Mr. S. K. Lam, Mr. Lee She-nam, Mr. Lee Hui-wan, Mr. William Lam, Mrs. Liang Shee, Mrs. Lin Bung-ching, Mr. Liu Chun-nan, Mr. and Mrs. Loo Chuek-ho, Mr. Lou Doi-shan, Mr. Lu Yick-pao, Mr. S. N. Mah, Mr. T. Murata, Mr. A. Mazuet, Mr. Ng Sit-jee, Mr. Pan Shau-kee, Mr. Po Guan-kho, Mr. A. T. Quon, Mr. S. D. Ren, Mr. K. K. Rounds, Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Tan, Mrs. Sidney Tam, Mrs. A. Tam, Mrs. B. Tam, Mrs. A. Tong, Madame Tong Shao-yi, Mr. Wong Ding-fook, Mr. Wong Kung-san, Mr. Wu Tung-ke, Mr. Wu Chong-wen, Mr. Yim Pak-lun.

DEPARTURES

Passengers per P. & O. s.s. "Rajputana" for London, June 22—
Mr. R. McP. Austin, Lieut. N. Adams, R.N., Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Alexander, Miss Alexander, Mr. W. C. F. Aedy, Mr. L. Button, Mr. H. Blake, Mr. F. W. R. Brown, Mr. H. Beazer, Mr. G. C. Balcombe, Mr. H. T. J. Brewster, Mr. W. H. Bishop, Mr. J. E. Britton, Mr. L. H. Boyd, Mr. M. T. Balani, Mr. E. C. Beddows, M.C., Mr. F. W. Bullen, Mr. W. W. Beattie, Mrs. H. Brown and two children, Mr. J. Burns, Mr. R. Brown, Miss B. A. Buse, Mr. E. H. Brandlight, Lieut. P. K. Benner, R.N., Mr. D. Bewley, Mr. S. Chadwick, Mr. B. L. Chapman, Mr. J. Campbell, Mr. J. Cassidy, Mr. J. Chilton, Mr. G. Craydon, Mr. B. B. Cane, Mr. O. F. Ching, Surg. Lt. Cdr. J. H. B. Crosbie, R.N., Lt. P. B. A. Caruana, R.N., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. E. Coates, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. C. Collins, Capt. W. N. Custance, R.N., Mrs. E. R. Childs, Lieut. Childs, Mr. Cheng Wen-yao, Mr. S. Crease, Miss Chever, Mrs. C. Crutwell and 2 children, Mrs. M. J. Cohen, Lt.-Cdr. J. E. Cuffin, R.N., Mr. Chang Sze-ming, Mr. J. Dunne, Mr. W. E. Dashwood, Mr. E. W.

Dunham, Mr. D. B. Duncan, Mr. F. Day, Mr. G. A. Dawson, Mr. L. Davie, Mr. D. C. Dow, Mrs. Duval, Mr. H. G. Datto, Mr. W. D. Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. R. Davis, Miss A. Deller, Lt. G. L. S. Davies, R.N., Mr. W. E. Elliott, Mr. A. Edney, Mr. Elias, Miss Elmalie, Mr. J. Flaherty, Pte. Foley, Miss E. W. Fodick, Mr. G. Y. Gowing, Mr. A. Grigaby, Mr. G. A. Gamble, Mr. J. Gundry, Mr. W. Goodhue, Lt. G. M. E. Grove, R.N., Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gee, R.N., Mr. H. Garland, Mrs. L. Greoff, Mr. R. P. A. Guibert, Lt. R. T. Gordon-Duff, R.N., Mr. C. Heap, Mr. W. Helyer, Mr. W. J. Hurst, Mr. E. G. Herbert, Mr. A. E. Heaney, Mr. R. P. N. Holt, Lt. M. A. C. H. Hardcastle, R.N., Mr. P. H. Henstridge, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Haynes, Mrs. E. B. C. Hornell and child, Mr. T. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jogg and two children, Mrs. L. C. Healey and child, Mrs. G. H. R. Halland, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hoek, Mr. C. F. Hanwell, Lady Magdalen Herbert, Miss Hope, Mr. J. S. Hope, Miss Hampton, Mr. H. A. Instance, Mr. G. G. Interlandi, Mrs. R. L. Inglestone, Mr. P. J. Jones, Rev. J. H. Johnston, Mr. H. C. Knight, Mr. F. A. Kirby, Mr. W. R. Kermode, Mr. F. Kulka, Mr. G. Luscombe, Mrs. Lip Koh-shi, Mr. Loh Kai-fatt, Surg. Lt. T. B. Lynagh, R.N., Mr. A. Leach, Mr. N. H. Lacey, Mr. Li Sok-teng, Mrs. A. B. Lowndes and infant, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lopato, Mrs. Lopato, Mr. Lopato, Mr. F. Leechman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie, Mr. A. H. Leslie, Mrs. A. Lohman, Marine A. J. McNickle, Mr. W. H. Milleman, Mr. R. Matlock, Mr. J. W. Moore, Mr. G. Morris, Mr. H. McCarthy, Mr. G. W. Munnings, Mr. J. E. May, Mr. W. W. Matthews, Surg.-Lt. G. A. Miller, R.N., Mrs. Mitsukuri, Lt. J. S. Martin, R.N., Pte. J. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. D. MacGregor and child, Miss MacGregor, Miss M. Malone, Mr. P. L. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Matthews and two infants, Miss S. Moses, Mr. H. S. P. Northover, Mr. C. W. Nottage, Mr. J. Nicol-Brown, Mrs. G. Neville, Mr. D. H. Nassur, Mrs. Ni and infant, Mr. Ni, Mr. L. W. O'Gowan, Mr. G. A. Preston, Mr. J. Peckless, Mr. T. W. H. Price, Mr. V. Pechatkin, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. B. Priest, Lt.-Comdr. A. L. Poland, R.N., Pte. Poore, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pawsey and child, Lt. G. C. Phillip, R.N., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Phillip and child, Mr. H. Prince, Mr. and Mrs. P. Popple, Mrs. L. Page, Mr. D. A. Painter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Redwood, Miss O. M. Redwood, Miss B. C. Redwood, Miss M. Redwood, Mr. E. E. Rodgers, Mrs. R. Simmons, Mr. T. W. Strange, Mr. T. Sharpe, Mr. E. L. Spencer, Mr. A. Sampson, Mr. J. Smith, Mr. G. Stephenson, Mr. E. J. Saunders, Mr.

VOLCANO ERUPTS

Story of a Press Correspondent

A VILLAGE RUINED

Tokyo, June 18.
According to the official report received by the Home Office this morning, the eruption of Komagatake is increasing in violence.
The village of Shikaba is "reported to be completely ruined," but details of the destruction have not yet been received.

Fires are endangering the popular summer resort at Onuma, south of the volcano, and all the inhabitants are being brought into Hakodate in special trains.

The first foreign witness of the eruption to reach Tokyo is Mr. Lloyd Lehrbas, late of the "China Press," who was travelling in a train between Otaru and Hakodate when Komagatake burst into activity.

Describing the sight, Mr. Lehrbas said they had just reached Onuma when smoke, pierced with shafts of flame, enveloped the top of the volcano, hiding the cone. Then rose a plume of smoke as far as the eye could see while ashes fell thickly in the villages and heavy earth-shocks and rumblings were experienced.

Mr. Lehrbas said that he saw the railway stations thronged with villagers, although a real exodus from the scene had not then begun.

EVEREST TRAGEDY

Life Lost on Mount Kinchinjunga

AMERICAN KILLED

Calcutta, June 14.
An American named Edgar Farmer has lost his life in an attempt to climb Mount Kinchinjunga. He was accompanied by ten coolies who were attached to the last Everest expedition.

Mr. Farmer established his fourth camp at a height of 22,000 feet. In spite of the coolies' warning, he set out through snow waist deep to make a fifth camp. He spent the night in a snow cave and was last seen on the following morning, climbing about 3,000 feet higher than the fourth camp. He then disappeared. The coolies waited four days before returning to Darjeeling.

Mr. Farmer was an engineer employed by the Standard Oil Co. of New York. He was spending six months leave in India, and worked part of his way on a cargo steamer.—Straits Times.

WHO'S WHO

On the s.s. "President Pierce," which arrived in Hong Kong on Friday:

Mr. W. P. Gooch from New York to join the staff of the National City Bank at Hong Kong.

Miss E. M. Hoang, business secretary, Y.W.C.A. Shanghai, on a business trip to Hong Kong.

Mr. T. Murata, exporter of Osaka, on a business trip to Hong Kong and South China.

Mr. A. Mazuet, silk dealer of Shanghai, en route to Hong Kong and Canton on business.

Mr. K. K. Rounds from New York to join the staff of the National City Bank at Hong Kong.

Dr. C. T. Chow, of Yen Ching University, Peking, for Canton.

Mr. Albert T. Quon, buyer for Quon Mane & Company of Los Angeles and San Diego, for Canton on business.

Madame Tang Shao-yi, wife of ex-Premier Tang Shao-yi, for Hong Kong on a visit to her family.

Mr. W. A. Archibald en route to the Philippines to become Superintendent of the Findley Millar Lumber Company's plant at Kolumbangan.

Mr. C. B. Bergin, retired manufacturer of Los Angeles, on a pleasure trip to the Orient, accompanied by Mrs. Bergin.

Mr. Earl Chang, radio engineer with the Dollar Steamship Line, en route to the Radio Station at Manila.

Mr. Edward Keller, manager of F. A. Keller Co., Ltd., of Manila, returning from pleasure trip to Japan, accompanied by Mrs. Keller.

Mr. D. A. McIntosh, Oriental auditor of the Canadian Pacific Railway, on a business trip to Manila.

THE CONCESSIONS

View of Chinese Minister

Tokyo, June 18.

Mr. Wang Yung-pao, Chinese Minister to Japan, who arrived at Nagasaki by the s.s. "Tenyo Maru" on his way back to his post yesterday, in an interview given to Press representatives there, is reported to have stated that the second plenary conference of the Kuomintang has passed a resolution for the rendition of foreign concessions in China.

This is only natural and warrantable, in view of the fact that the foundation of the National Government has been stabilised.

The discord existing between the Nanking Government and Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang is expected to be brought to an end by the retirement of Marshal Feng. The rumour that President Chiang Kai-shek is retiring from politics is absolutely groundless. It is propaganda that has been circulated by those who have an axe to grind.—Toho.

W. N. Scott, Mr. Silbermann, Mr. L. Schipper, Mr. and Mrs. J. Swayn and infant, Mrs. A. M. Slack, Mr. W. Satterley, Mr. J. C. Sen, Mr. C. E. Tamlin, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Tonkin, Mr. A. G. Tann, Mr. Tsae Wang-ye, Mr. M. Takekoshi, Mr. F. Terhadas, Mr. H. Topham, Mr. S. Uyeida, Mrs. S. Q. Wong, Miss R. Wong, Mr. Wong, Mrs. D. M. Wright and infant, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O. White and two infants, Mr. W. M. Wyeth, Mr. C. H. Windsor, Mr. L. T. Wu, Marine W. W. Warn, Mr. J. White, Mr. H. Winter, Mr. A. J. V. Westlake, Mr. A. Weber, Mr. B. G. Williams, Mr. J. Williams, Mrs. L. R. Wheeler and three children, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. G. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. W. Westerman, Mr. K. C. Young, Mr. M. W. Young, Mrs. Yow Hang, Mme. G. C. Zeldel.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.

SIMPLETON
RISER VINES
NESTLE ALLOYS
DICE SOLIDLY PLY
DIV NARES SHOE
SERUM TERS LOOPS
PRECEDE SPINNET
LITRY ANNIE
ATTIRES SWEEPER
CURLY CAT STEAK
ERIE PAIRS SLEAK
SIT BALLS KEY
NOTER LOOKER
PERSISTED

HONG KONG HOTEL

SPECIAL ATTRACTION.

BO DIDDLY

Comedian and Dancer

Star of Jack Carter's Serenaders will give
A SPECIAL CABARET ENTERTAINMENT
during Dinner Dance in the

ROOF GARDEN

on

TUESDAY, June 25th.

WEDNESDAY, June 26th.

THURSDAY, June 27th.

FRIDAY, June 28th.

\$4.00 including Dinner.

Reservations may be made at the Reception Office or by
Telephone C. 2581.

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

ILLUSTRATED!

ILLUSTRATED!!

ILLUSTRATED!!!

A WEEK'S PAPERS IN ONE.

OVERLAND
CHINA

SPECIAL COLOURED SUPPLEMENT
with PICTURES of all local events
is given in the

OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

CHINA NEWS, LOCAL NEWS

and all the NEWS.

The Weekly paper that saves you
the trouble of writing Home.

How all sections of the community are trying to co-operate as far as is possible with the Government in the hour of sore distress is told in the "Overland China Mail" which is full of news, duly illustrated, about the acute shortage of water in the Colony and about the steps taken to obtain supplies from sources hitherto unthought of.

How Hong Kong is "making rain" will prove very interesting to former residents, friends and relatives in other parts of the world. The "Overland" describes the process.

As usual, the "Overland" contains all the local and China news of the week. Although the summer is considered the "dull" season in Hong Kong, this week has been the exception to the rule, providing the "Overland" thereby with abundant useful matter.

Remember, the "Overland" is the only weekly budget of news published in Hong Kong which is illustrated. And the pioneer art supplement of the Colony (published by the daily "China Mail") is given away free with the "Overland." Make sure you get this week's issue now.

READY NOW — POST NOW

SINGLE COPY 25 Cents.

INCLUDING SPECIAL COLOURED
PICTURE SUPPLEMENT

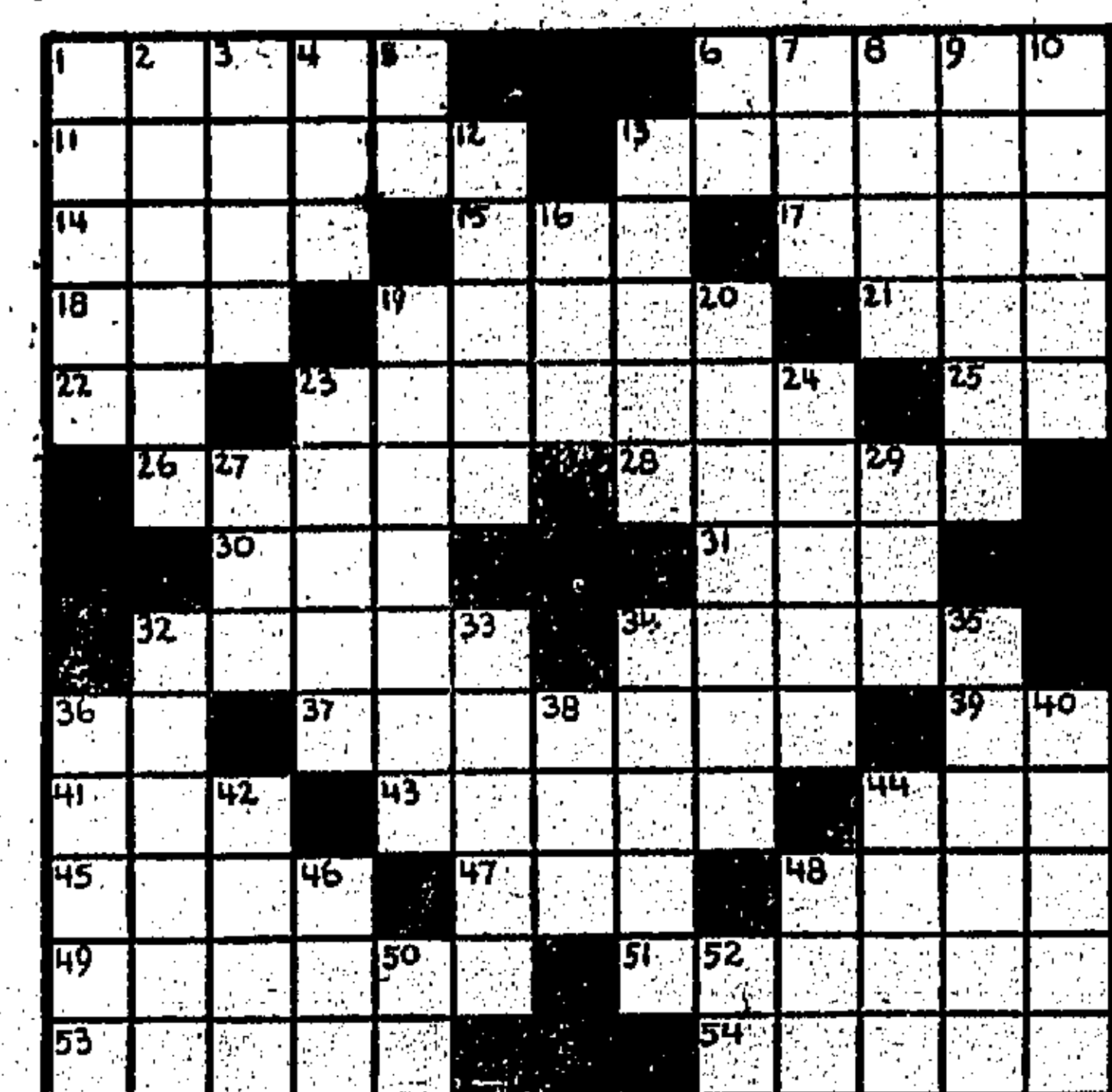
(Sold on the streets and at the bookstalls or you can send your subscription to the office.—H.K. \$13 per annum, or \$15 including postage abroad, half-yearly quarterly, or specific periods pro rata.)

No. 3A, VYNDHAM STREET—PHONE C. 22.

"THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL"

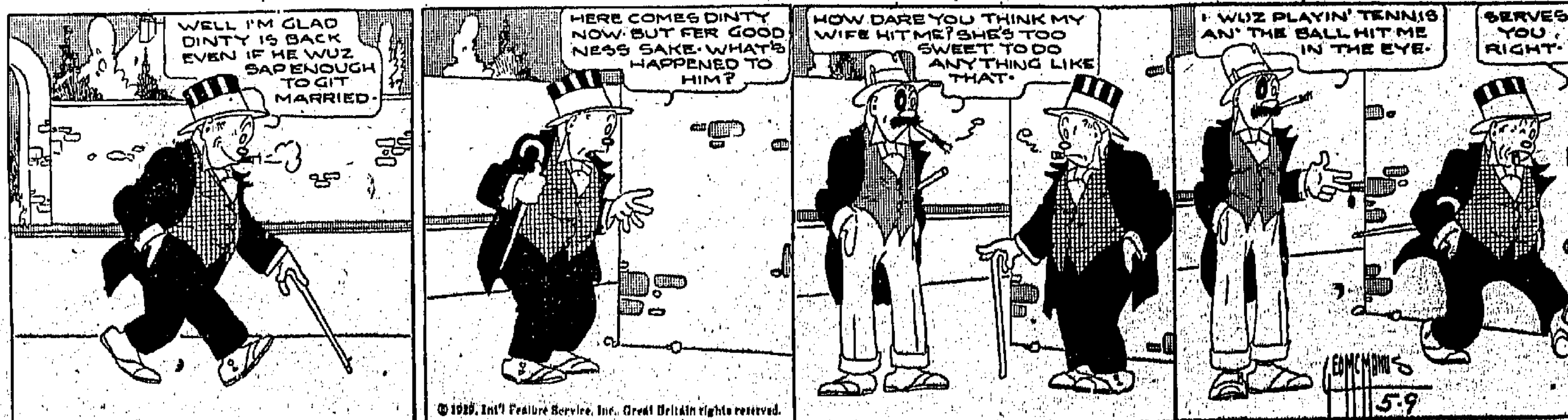
OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



- | | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-Musical entertain-ment | 47-Example for war | 12-Gazer |
| 4-Injures | 48-Leaving | 13-Sews |
| 11-Growing dim | 49-Mimic | 16-Beverage |
| 12-Soft | 50-Prophecy | 19-Spellbinding |
| 14-Discoeur | 51-Weight without container | 20-Environment |
| 15-Consumed | 52-Ancient name of Ireland | 23-Sweet young things |
| 17-Girl's name | 53-Bands forth | 24-Accomplishing |
| 18-Period | 54-Short, speedy race | 27-Corded fabric |
| 19-Unclones | 55-Small table | 28-Formerly |
| 21-Recalls | 56-American mountain chain | 32-Savage beast |
| 22-Note of the scale | | 34-Places where money is made |
| 23-Fearful | | 35-Lament |
| 25-Province of Canada (abbr.) | | 36-Spring in a desert |
| 26-Dismal | VERTICAL | 38-Desert |
| 28-Stock | 1-Volunteer | 40-Gentlemen (vulgar) |
| 30-Consumes | 2-Mated | 42-A broad, flat table-land |
| 31-Blind | 3-Girl's name | 44-Paroled |
| 32-A month | 4-Clear of | 46-Go swiftly |
| 34-Gold seeker | 5-Article | 48-Eagle |
| 35-Conjunction | 6-Myself | 50-Man's name (familiar) |
| 37-Sharpshooting | 7-Liquor | 52-Dad |
| 38-For example (Latin-abbr.) | 8-Wrong | |
| | 9-City in N. W. Illinois | |
| | 10-Strikes | |

SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES
Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn will clue others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.



D.W. GRIFFITH'S

SUPERB PRODUCTION



THE
ROMANCE
OF A
HEART
THIEF!

ONE
OF THE
SCREEN'S
GREATEST
ROMANCES!

With

WILLIAM BOYD
JETTA GOUDAL

With

GEORGE FAWCETT
LUPE VELEZ

"Lady of the Pavements"

OUT of the underworld, high to the upperworld springs this vibrant drama of a cabaret girl and a prince of the blood. Pulsating romance to stir your heart with the joy of great emotion! A picture you'll remember for many a day!

SHOWING AT THE

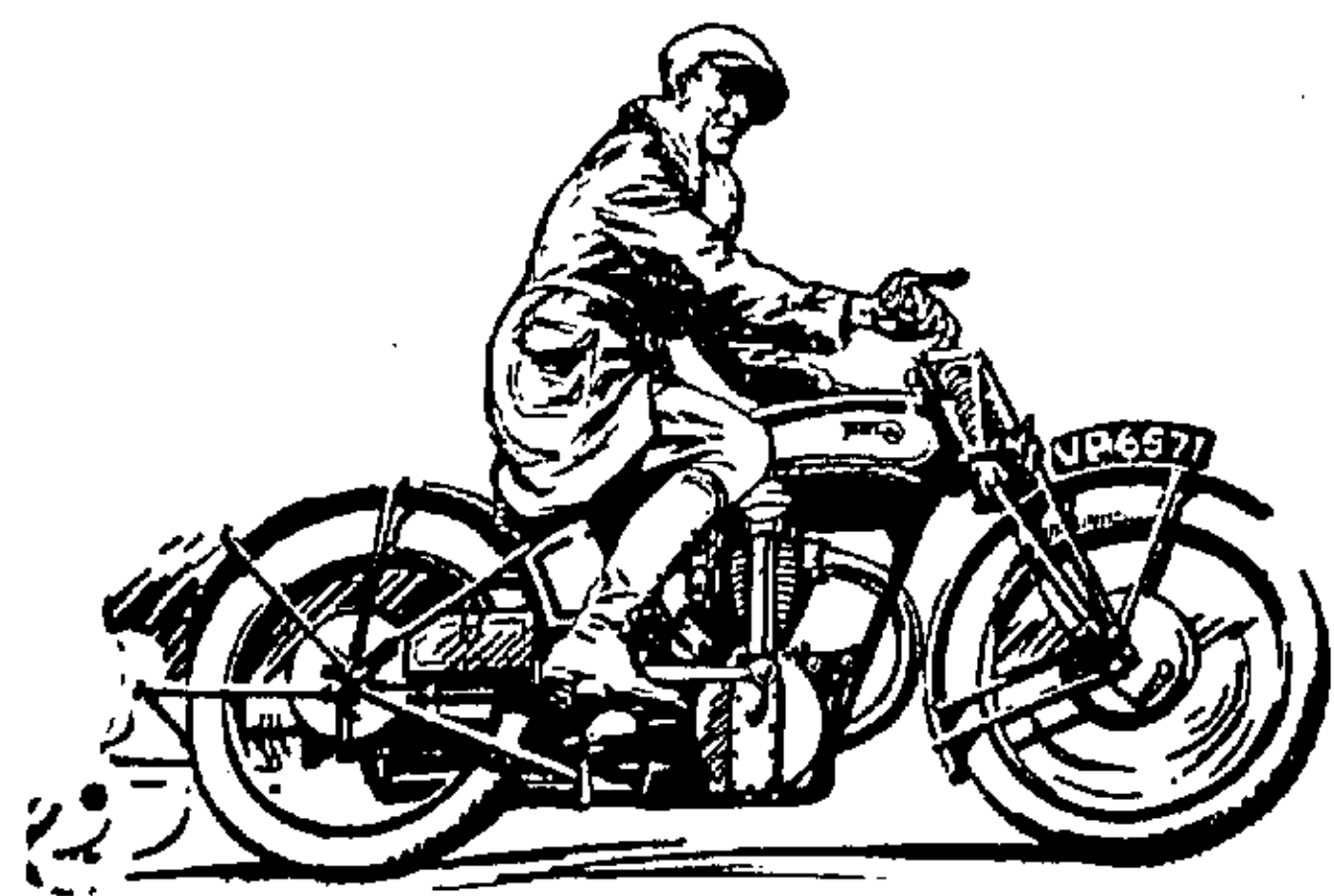
QUEEN'S

WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY

at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

MOTORISTS THIS IS YOUR PAGE

First In the World's Classic Races!



NORTON MOTOR CYCLES

It is the combination of perfect design and construction that set up this wonderful record of success. Let NORTON efficiency provide perfect motor-cycling for you. See or write for particulars of these models—

IN STOCK

4.90. H.P. OVERHEAD VALVE
4.90. H.P. OVERHEAD CAMSHAFT

You will be proud to own one.

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.
SOLE AGENTS

**RIDE A MONET & GOYON
FITTED WITH M.A.G. ENGINE**
Outstanding Achievements of This
FAMOUS ENGINE

The Most Difficult and Dangerous
Race in France
THE HILL CLIMB DE LA TURBIE
175 c.c. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th
All on M & G.

250 c.c. 1st on M & G.
350 c.c. 1st on M & G. M.A.G. engine.
500 c.c. 1st on M.A.G. engine.
750 c.c. 1st on M.A.G. engine.

SIDECARS—

350 c.c. 1st on M & G. M.A.G. engine.
600 c.c. 1st on M.A.G. engine.

Easy Payments Arranged.

THE FRENCH MOTOR CYCLE CO.,
46, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Enjoy the Summer

ON A—**HARLEY DAVIDSON**

350 c.c. Side or Overhead Valve

THE NEW

500 c.c. Single

THE FAMOUS

750 c.c. Small Twin.

THE SUPER

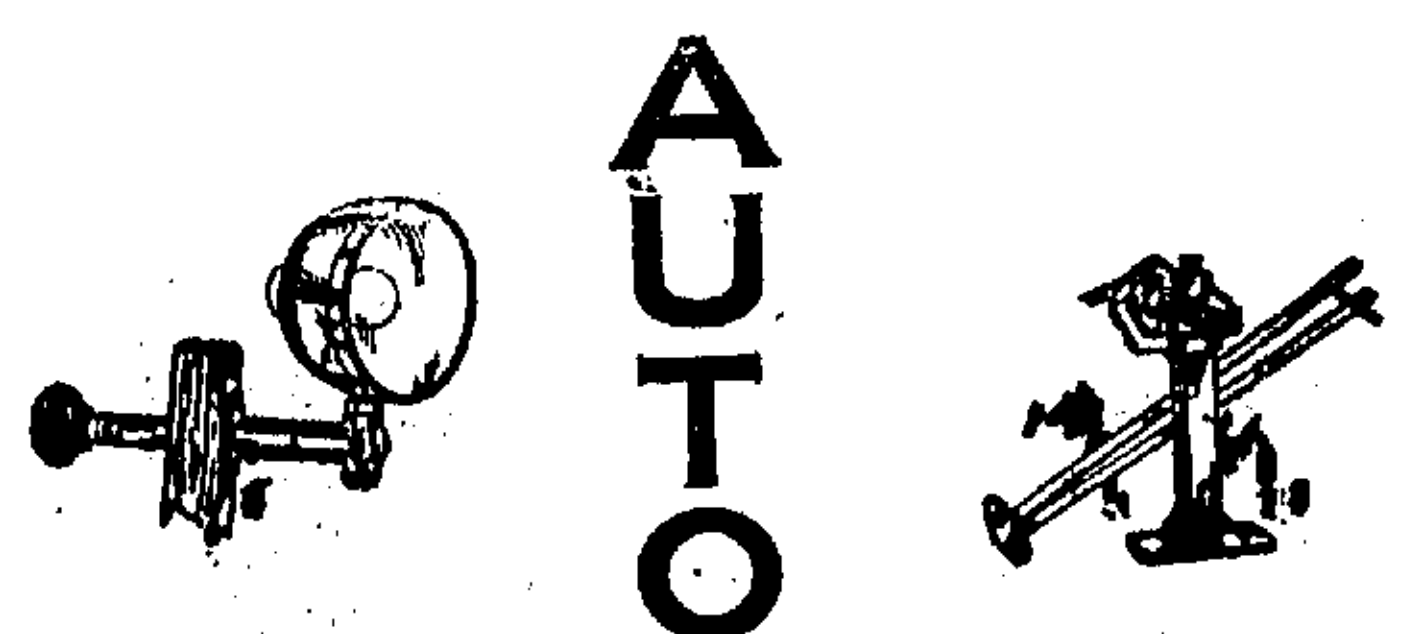
1,000 c.c. Big Twin.

(For Solo or Side-car)

ONLY A FEW LEFT!

THE GASCON MOTOR CO.
REPAIRS UNDERTAKEN ON ALL MAKES OF MACHINES.
Tel. K. 1242.

2, Kwong Wah Road, Kowloon.
(Opposite The Steam Laundry).
A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF SPARE PARTS AND
ACCESSORIES IN STOCK.



AUTO ACCESSORIES

THE REPUBLIC MOTOR CO. OF CHINA.
30-32 Des Voeux Rd. C.

Spare Parts
Batteries,
etc., etc.



Electric
Accessories,
etc., etc.

OUR WEEKLY CHAT

On Cars, Trucks, Cycles And Accessories

NOTES FROM THE FACTORIES

[By "Super-Six"]

This Week's Hint

Sudden loss of power is often traced to a disconnected spark advance rod, or to the timing chain, which becomes loose and jumps the timing.

Six Miles Per Ring

Some one with a talent for statistics has figured out that every time a telephone bell rings in the United States some automobile has travelled six times.

Ban on Traffic Noise

In August there will come into force one of the new Ministry of Transport regulations banning noisy motor-cars and motor-cycles and prohibiting horn-sounding on stationary vehicles. Increased precaution at cross-roads is also recommended.

Historic Photo Sent By Air

A photograph of historic interest, showing the arrival in India of the first regular air mail from London has been sent by Mr. Edward L. Jones, general manager of the Dunlop Rubber Co. (India) Ltd., to customers in India by air. The picture was taken a few minutes after the "City of Bagdad" had arrived at the Karachi Aerodrome and the plane is shown mounted on Dunlop aeroplane tyres.

Jinrikishas on Pneumatics

Pneumatic tyres for the native jinrikishas of Japan is causing a rapid increase in the tyres used by that country, where the motor-car is not yet a popular feature of everyday life. "The Japanese would not part with their jinrikishas," said Sir George Beharrell, managing director of the Dunlop organisation, in an interview, "so we put pneumatic tyres on them. The streets in many cities are too narrow for motor traffic, but the recent earthquake remedied that to a great extent. Yokohama is now rising as a model metropolis with broad avenues and amazing business activity."

Winter Cup

For the second time, Mr. L. Groenqvist has won the Swedish Winter Cup, valued at 5,000 crowns, in a race held over 7.15 miles of narrow ice-bound roads in such condition that frequently the competitor's winner drive on low gear for several hours in succession. This year's winner drove a six cylinder Fiat 520 which, in spite of the severe conditions, maintained an average of more than 30 miles an hour. Three other Fiats of the same type ran in the trials without attention of any kind.

"Automarkets"

"Automarkets," places where motorists may shop without leaving their cars, are becoming popular in many cities throughout the United States. When the shopper reaches the new store, he drives through the right door of the store, circles round at pleasure on special aisles lined on each side with counters of merchandise displayed on revolving shelves, buys what he wishes, and drives out through another door when through, without any trouble of using public garages or fear of violation of traffic laws.

Motor Electrical Manual

The fourth edition of "The Motor Electrical Manual" has just been introduced. It has long been recognised as the most popular handbook treating of the many electrical applications to the modern car. Every motorist will find it useful, and it is written in simple, non-technical language. It has been thoroughly revised, and brought up-to-date, and includes many new illustrations. It contains 16 chapters and 168 pages, which treat of electrical principles and elementary theory, ignition systems, magnetos of all types, coil ignition, sparking plugs. The treatment of lighting and starting equipment comprises detailed descriptions of dynamos, batteries, cut-outs, starters, dynamos, switchboxes, wiring, lamps, instruments. Electrical accessories, labour-saving electrical devices for garages are dealt with, and a glossary of electrical terms is included. "The Motor Electrical Manual" is published by Temple Press Ltd., 5-15, Rosebery Avenue, London, E.C.1, at 2s. 6d. net and 2s. 9d. post free.

Our Heading Picture

Scotland claims the world's youngest dirt-track rider in Master Walter Brierley, aged 7 years.

Horse Power Dwindling

Only one horse to about seventy motor vehicles can to-day be found in the traffic of the West End.

New York, Too

From May 1, New Yorkers have to pay a permanent "gasolene" tax of 2 cents per gallon—roughly 1d.

Air by Instalments

Aeroplanes may now be obtained on the deferred payment plan, in the same way as cars and motor cycles.

Velly Small

At the end of last year there were 2,225 motor cycles in use in Indo-China. About 180 machines were imported during 1928.

Woman "Samples" Rocket Car

On April 1 the first lady passenger was taken by Herr Otto Volkart in his celebrated rocket car at a speed of over 80 m.p.h. She was Fraulein Waldenfeld.

Lines Do Good

A Bradford police report states that traffic lines have not only been the means of reducing the number of street accidents, but have inculcated more care in driving.

For English Roads

According to a Parliamentary answer given by the Minister of Transport, approximately £17,000,000 was paid out of the English Road Fund during the year ended March 31.

Honour For Irving

Captain Irving, the designer of the Golden Arrow, has been awarded the gold medal of the Institute of Automobile Engineers. Only six others have had this distinction.

New 5 h.p. Italian Car

It is rumoured that a big Italian manufacturer has decided to produce a 5 h.p. car something on the lines of the 7 h.p. Citroen and designed to sell at the equivalent of £110.

Light Dawning

A general speed limit of 35 m.p.h. with a limit of 20 m.p.h. in specified places, is suggested by Scotland Yard. The Yard does not think it opportune to abandon the limit altogether.

Royal Speed Car

Prince George has recently taken delivery of a new 37 h.p. saloon car which he has had built to his special order. Having a guaranteed maximum speed of 95 m.p.h., it will be the fastest car to be owned by any of the princes, who are all keen and experienced motorists.

Prince Henry of Prussia

The death of Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of the ex-Kaiser, recalls the series of Prince Henry motor tours which he instigated in pre-war days. These took place annually in Germany and Great Britain respectively. The most ambitious of the tours was that of 1911 to "celebrate the coronation of King George V."

Ominous Knock

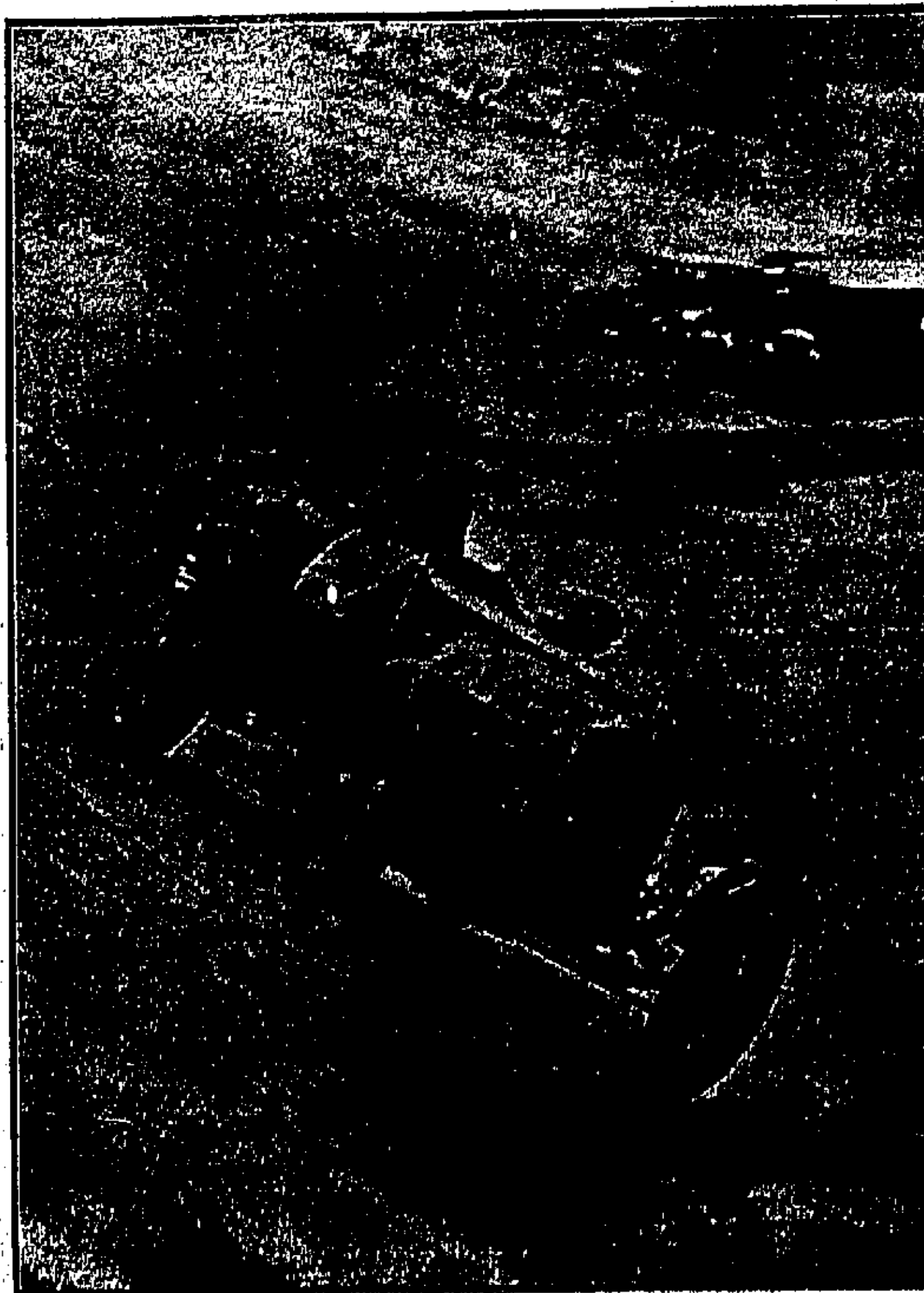
The first indication of trouble in the engine is the carbon knock. It is the cause of an accumulation in the combustion chambers. This carbon comes from insufficiently ignited fuel, which in turn is the result of choking the engine which in turn is the result of choking the engine while it is being warmed up, or feeding too heavy a mixture through the carburettor, or allowing the lubricating oil to get so thin that it can creep past the piston rings into the combustion chamber. This trouble can be averted by proper attention to the car at the proper time. The choke need not be used more often than is essential in starting. The carburettor should be adjusted for a heavier mixture in winter than in summer, but it should not be so heavy as to cause much waste of fuel. The lubricating oil should be watched carefully and renewed before it gets too thin.

Two Minutes Pause

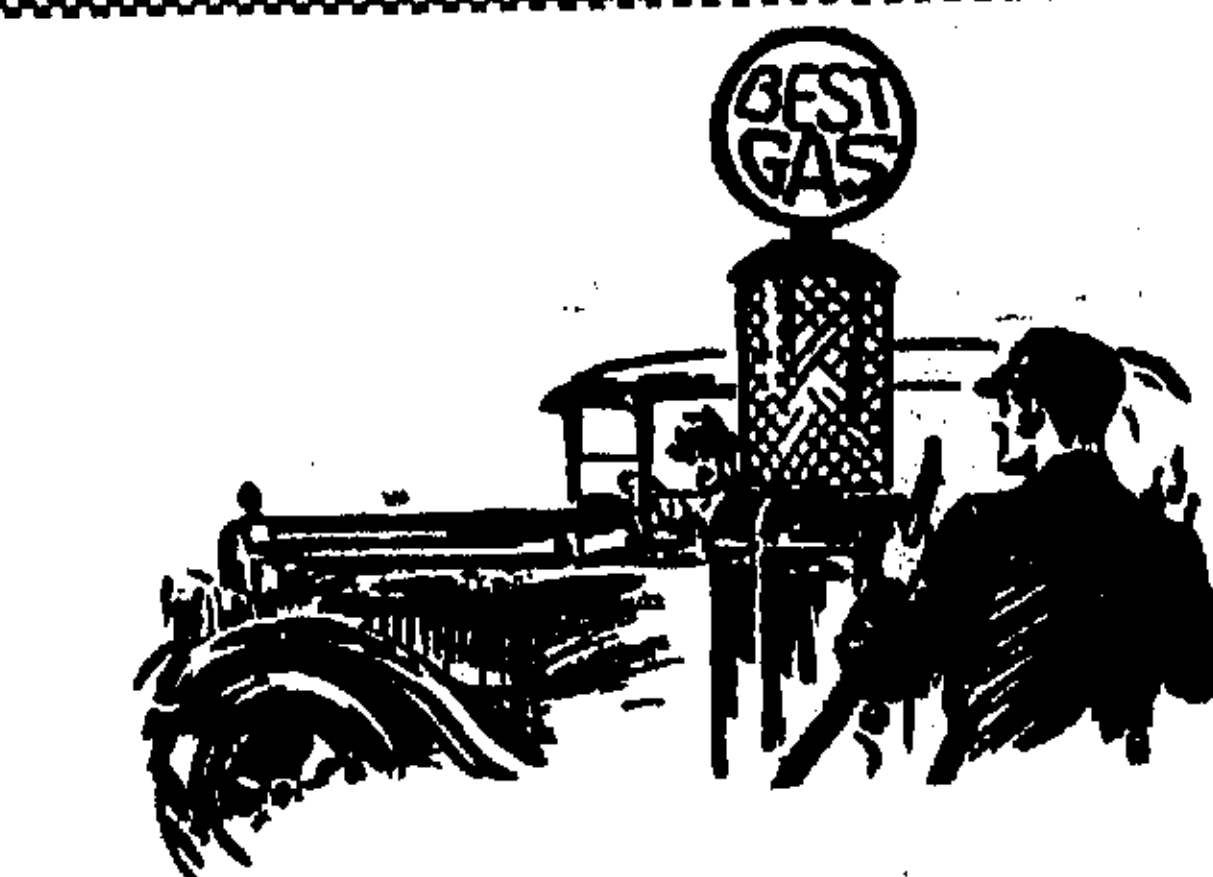
Are you willing to spend two minutes warming up your engine? It's time well spent, advises the Studebaker Wheel. After your car has been standing all night its "morale" is at its lowest ebb. The oil has drained off the cylinder walls and lies cold and heavy in the bottom of the crankcase. If you start right out as soon as the engine starts to fire, you're really giving your motor a lot of punishment, which two minutes' gentle warming up would overcome. Here's the proper way to do it: When the motor starts fire, close the throttle and ease off the choke just as much as possible without stalling the motor. Let it run that way for two minutes. The oil will get "loosened up" during that period and flow freely enough to protect the cylinder walls as they should be protected.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 3A, Wyndham Street or Phone C. 4641.



LONGEST CAR RACE.—A fine speed picture showing B. Ivanovsky (Italy) driving his Alfa Romeo 2 (54), taking the top of the bank, in the great "Double Twelve" contest of the Junior Car Club at Brooklands.—(Sport and General).



AND SOME

GARGOYLE

Mobiloil

Make the chert your guide



READ THIS!—It will convince you of the
Reliability of Michelin Tyres.

One of our customers writes
..... No doubt it will interest you to know what I think about your "Michelin" Tyres. As you will recollect I bought a Fiat (M 509) Car from you fitted with these Tyres (size 720 x 120) and after having run for about 8000 miles I cannot speak too highly of them
..... I have never had any trouble with these tyres; there has been no puncture up to date and it was never necessary to use the spare tyre.....

Original of this letter can be seen at any time in our office upon application.

ALL SIZES IN STOCK.

A. GOEKE & CO., DISTRIBUTORS.

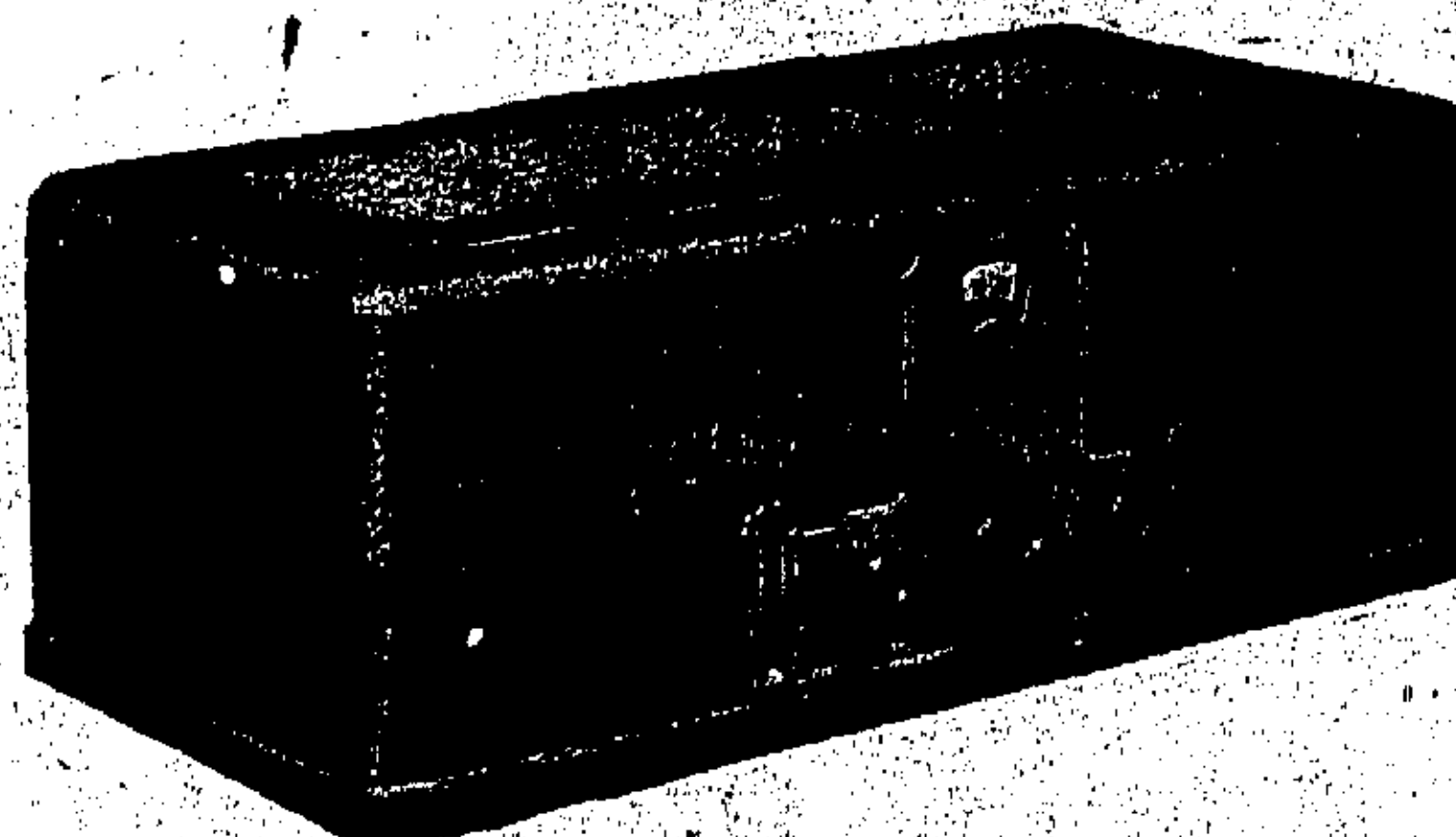
China Buildings (3rd Floor). Tel. C. 2221.

FIAT GARAGE DEPOT.

67, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 4821.

CROSLEY RADIOS

5 TUBES DRY CELL TYPE.



COMPLETE WITH
MUSICONE
AND TUBES

H.K.\$186.00

Have a demonstration at

THE SUNLIGHT CO.

137, Des Voeux Rd., C.

Sole Distributors for Hong Kong & South China:

THE ASIATIC AMERICAN COMPANY.

48, Stanley Street. Tel. C. 244.

HINTS TO CYCLISTS

Tyre Selection A Very Important Factor

SUITABLE TYPE ESSENTIAL

[By "Experience"]

Especially in the tropics with its rainy climate and often as not extreme heat—such as not experienced in northern countries of Europe, a cyclist should be very careful of his tyres, which are very sensitive things, and if not well looked after—a common fault—will not stand up to the grueling tests they are subjected to in the everyday course of riding, and will therefore soon perish.

Each Cycle: A Type

It is said that manufacturers naturally fit a suitable type of tyre to each particular machine, but every rider should understand the merits and demerits of each type, so that he may personally decide which best suits his requirements and individual needs.

So that special attention should be adhered to the following useful tips.

It must be obvious that the tyres that suit the man to whom cheapness and freedom from punctures are the chief considerations will find little favour with one who is willing to pay a higher price for tyres that are more resilient and delicate, and to bestow more care upon them.

Roadsters tyres are essentially suitable for that particular machine, and are naturally fitted as standard. Generally speaking, they wear longer than any other type of equal cost, require less care and are easier to mend when repairs are demanded. Tyres of the best class have cord foundations, which make for "liveliness," and many—generally termed "specials"—have specially thickened treads (the tread is the part that comes into contact with the road), which give the tyres longer life and tend to lessen the number of punctures.

Canvas Woven Tyres

As a rule, cheap roadster tyres have a woven canvas foundation, and while this material makes for a reduction in resilience, it is very strong and is frequently used on good-class tyres which are made to stand up to very rough road and work.

The novice is often undecided as to whether wired-on or beaded-edge tyres will best suit him. The former have a slight advantage in the matter of weight, but require levers for detaching. Beaded-edge tyres fit into recesses under the lips of the rim. They can be removed and replaced by hand, and therefore used to be considered most suitable for ladies. However, this type of tyre is produced only to a certain extent and can only be produced for certain sizes.

Useful Light Tyre

Of the light tyres which very usefully bridge the gap between the roadsters and the racing patterns, the open-sided type is becoming in-

creasingly popular. These tyres differ from the roadster pattern inasmuch as they have little or no rubber on the walls (or sides) the result being that they are considerably lighter than the fully rubbered type and also have a greater degree of flexibility, a quality, which makes travelling over the bumpy surfaces a much more comfortable proceeding than it would otherwise be the case.

Other light tyres in which the tubes are wholly detachable from the covers, though often styled racing types, are practically lighter additions of the roadster type, but have less rubber on the walls and thinner threads of a less-pronounced pattern—the latter to avoid road friction.

[Each Sunday there will appear in this column useful hints pertaining to the proper management of a cycle.]

"I REALLY MUST!"

"It Hurts Me More Than It Does You"

THE POLICEMAN'S LOT

Downtown streets in the City of Brotherly Love look as they did in the late nineties as a result of a new order issued by the Department of Public Safety against parking of automobiles. For months Philadelphia has sought a remedy for the chronic parker.

In the last year police have tied tags—nearly 200,000 of them—on motorcars illegally parked, and out of this number about 5,000 have appeared before magistrates.

Lemuel B. Schofield, director of public safety issued an order to the police to serve no more tags.

"It costs money to print those tags," he said, "and there's no use wasting them on a lot of unappreciative motorists."

Then Mr. Schofield issued an order to arrest all parkers on sight and escort them personally to the nearest police station. He told his men to be nice about it but firm. Therefore, bright and early on the day of the order, after due notice had been given, the men started out.

Here was a typical case:

Officer, approaching motorist returning to his car, which had been illegally parked: "Pardon me, but I'm afraid you've been parking in a prohibited zone."

Motorist: "Yeah? Well, I'm sorry, officer: 'I'll be getting right out. So long.'"

Officer: "I'm terribly sorry, but—er—it seems that you'll have to come with me to the police station. New order, you know."

Motorist (astounded): "What! police station! I say, officer, don't be silly. Why, I never heard of such a thing."

Officer: "Well, it does seem kind of odd, doesn't it, and I want you to know, my friend, that this hurts me a thousand times more than it does you. Shall I drive, or will you keep the wheel?"

Motorist: "But I say, officer, you know this is outrageous."

Officer: "Well, as I said, I'm sorry, terribly sorry, but I must be firm. You know we have tried tagging cars, and, oh dear, I've tied so many tags on door handles that I've got callouses on my thumbs; really."

Motorist: "Tags? Yes, I've had lots of them tied to my car but I thought they were advertisements and chucked them away."

Officer: "You should have saved them, the director has become quite peeved over the way motorists have ignored his tags and that's why I'm driving you to the police station."

The police station looked like a motorcar delivery department. Cars were everywhere and such a buzzing of telephones and running in and out of messengers in an effort to "fix things" one never saw before in these usually quiet precincts. In meantime it was found that the fine had gone up to \$8.50. It used to be \$3.50 but the kind of individual service the police are giving now and all, is worth every nickel of the extra \$5.

And that's why Philadelphia's downtown section now looks like it was in 1898.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

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THE POPE'S CAR

Specially Presented By Fiat Co.

AND TRIED RIGHT AWAY

The recent gift of a motor car to his Holiness the Pope was quite an important event in Rome, the public interest in everything connected with the Vatican being very keen since the Reconciliation. This car—offered to his Holiness by the Fiat, the famous Turin firm of car manufacturers—is, in fact, known as the "Reconciliation car" as it will be the first car in which Pius XI will be able to go beyond the Vatican walls into the streets of Rome, onto the roads of Italy.

The car, expressly built for and presented to the Pope by the Fiat, was exhibited for two days to the public and at least 20,000 persons came to see and admire it; ordinary folk, Princes and Princesses, Cardinals, Ambassadors, politicians, journalists and a great number of priests, monks and nuns.

Motorists' Patron Saint

There were some curious episodes of religious fervour. Some kissed the Papal car, others crossed themselves after having touched it. One English lady, almost a centenarian, Mrs. Anna R. Place, who knew Pius IX, visited the Fiat showrooms where the car was on view, supported by her servants; and his Holiness the Grand Master of the Order of Malta, Prince of Thun and Hohenstein, old and infirm, was seen to sign the visitors' book with his left hand, the right being paralysed.

The car, a model 520S, Fiat, beautifully finished and painted in deep red, with the Papal arms in gold and a large enamelled plaque of St. Christopher, the patron saint of motorists, was taken into the Vatican on April 20, driven by Signor Felice Nazzaro, the famous Fiat racing driver, known for his many victories in the past.

The First Drive

Shortly before, the Pope had granted a special audience to Senator Giovanni Agnelli, President and founder of the Fiat Company. His Holiness then went out into the courtyard of St. Damasus in the Vatican, followed by his suite, where he imparted his blessing to a number of Fiat workmen grouped about the car, after having first addressed them in a short speech of thanks.

His Holiness Pius XI, having greatly admired the splendid car, expressed a desire to try it forthwith. In company with one of his Cardinals, his Holiness made a brief tour of the Vatican grounds, the powerful car being driven by Signor Nazzaro, the Pope's chauffeur, Signor Politi, being seated beside him.

[Special photos on page 9.]

MOTOR PERILS

Physical Condition of Drivers

Between eight and twelve million Americans of all ages and conditions, it is conservatively estimated, will take to the highways at some time during the 1929 touring season already begun.

New motor car owners by the hundreds of thousands will join the cross-country drivers for the first time this season. Many experienced drivers will try touring for the first time. Very few of either class probably realize the vast difference between short-distance driving around town and the conditions imposed by days of steady travel behind a motor. It is for these that James Charlton, writer and veteran motorist, offers several points of experienced advice in the current issue of "The Elks Magazine."

Physical condition of the tourist himself is as important as condition of the car, he points out, although many ignore this point until it is forced upon them.

Eye-strain is one of the most insidious evils of long-distance driving, he shows. Many find their eyes red and weak at the end of the day, perhaps seriously strained, but only after such experience do they remember to wipe the windshield at frequent intervals.

Driving in spurts of speed, attempting to set a record each day, is equally bad for the driver as for the car. He finds himself nervously and physically exhausted at the end of the day, while the expert, moderate speed and holds it is only normally wearied by his day. And usually he covers more distance.

Irregular meals are another temptation to be avoided. Coupled with the desire to eat a heavy dinner on getting out of the car, they can develop a fine case of indigestion within a few days. "Stop before you become tired," advises Charlton. "Relax before dinner, for a day of driving in even the most comfortable car makes you tense. Go for a stroll after dinner to relax your nervous as well as your muscles. Then take a bath and turn in, and you should have a restful night's sleep."

NEW SENIOR

Car Now On View In Colony

PLEASING ORIGINALITY

Now that no motor car can be considered truly fine unless it is as smart in beauty as in performance, the advent of the New Senior, product of the Dodge Brothers Corporation, carries a special significance. For it is a car which anyone will be proud to park under the scrutiny of the most exacting eyes, and to show its paces to the most blasé motorist of one's acquaintance.

It is not merely that Senior coachwork is correct in every detail (which it manifestly is) but that it carries with it a pleasing originality and distinctive character without which true beauty is impossible.

Nor is the New Senior's performance limited to its ability to accelerate with great rapidity and to run at breathtaking speed hour after hour. The fact that it does these things with vibrationless ease and with remarkable silence is the striking proof of its superior mechanism.

Many Refinements

For Senior designers have sought to create rather than to borrow, and in the New Senior one will find many refinements which will satisfy the desire for a fine and distinctive motor car. The coachwork abounds in custom touches which add much to luxury and individuality. The mechanism is replete with improvements which many other cars do not possess, but which definitely make for better and more distinguished operation.

The New Senior Landau Sedan, one of several Senior models, is now in Hong Kong, and is on view at the South China Motor Car Co., No. 33, Des Voeux Road Central. Before you decide to buy a car see this New Senior and convince yourself that here is a car which is worthy of your attention.

If you are an experienced motorist you will naturally want to know all about this new car. It is a car that can stand the most critical scrutiny, and the local dealers will only be too glad to afford you the opportunity. More, they cordially invite you to drive this car critically, to give it any comparative test you wish to make.

Landau Sedan

In spite of this invitation, a short description here of the New Senior Landau Sedan will not come amiss. It is the most impressive car in the brilliant Senior line turned out by Dodge Brothers. With its long, sweeping lines, its fabric rear quarters, its landau top iron, its welled fenders carrying the spare wire wheels, it is one of the smartest cars on the market to-day.

Its performance is equally fine. New engine features render torsional vibration entirely imperceptible at any speed. Exceptional acceleration is cushioned by a new principle in clutch construction which gently absorbs the swift urge of the engine. Greater speed than one will ever use gives command on any road, and surplus power insures performance on hills or heavy roads or in driving at sustained high speed.

Genuine artistry is evident in every phase of the coachwork. Without the lines are simple, the finish fine, the colours rich. Within, the upholstery is of the finest quality and the hardware of a pattern especially designed for the Senior. New principles of body building, to provide for the extra strains in stopping imposed by four-wheel brakes, have also been introduced to prolong the life and quiet of the body.

The equipment includes many extras, even in these days of fully equipped cars. Assist cords, foot rest, ash receivers, bumpers front and rear, arm rests and adjustable arm rest in the centre of the rear seat, rear window curtain, and six wire or disc wheels, with six balloon tyres, are included.

Details of the Engine

Mechanical specifications are too lengthy to be included here, but particulars of the engine can be given, as under:

Six-cylinder, "L" head, 8.3/8-inch bore by 4.1/2-inch stroke, 241.45 cubic inches displacement, cylinders cast in block. Crankshaft machined all over, supported on seven bearings having total length of 11 inches; crank pins drilled hollow to lessen centrifugal load; crank pins and front main bearings 2.3/8 inches in diameter, remaining six main bearings 2 inches. Taxable horsepower, 27.34, N.A.C.C. rating. —MECCANO.

ROAD CONGRESS

At the request of the Permanent International Association of Road Congresses, the President of the U.S.A. has issued an invitation to the British Government to attend the sixth session of the Association, to be held in Washington during the second week of October, 1930. The Congress is intended primarily to bring together a widely representative international gathering of specialists for the presentation and

THE DUNLOP BALL

DAVIS CUP 1928-9

Selected for the Final & Challenge Rounds for 1928 (in addition to 10 Davis Cup ties

has again been chosen for the DAVIS CUP CHALLENGE ROUND 1929



\$10.00

per Dozen.

in airtight tins.

Obtainable At All Stores.

The DUNLOP BALL selected for the PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP of FRANCE 1928 and 1929 won by Karel Kozeluh.

SPECIAL RATE TO CLUBS.

MOTOR CAR

Supplanting The Camel

A camel track across the desert is not an ideal motoring road. It is usually full of ruts and frequently interrupted by dry water courses, clumps of stunted bushes, and is often thickly interspersed with stones and boulders in certain sections. In other parts, soft yielding sand offers a serious obstacle to mechanical transport.

Recently a model 520 standard Fiat touring car started out from Port Sudan to reach Tokar. Many previous attempts at negotiating this desert track by car had failed utterly. Some had succeeded after a struggle lasting nine, ten or even more hours.

The Fiat 520 completed this exceptionally arduous journey in a little over four hours, and after a brief halt at Tokar, returned triumphantly to Port Sudan, arriving in perfect mechanical condition.

CHEVROLET SEDAN

Views of Press Man on Malaya

On June 7, a "Malay Mail" representative was taken for a trial run in the new six-cylinder Chevrolet sedan by the manager of Borneo-Chevrolet, the agents for this car, and formed a favourable impression both of the car and its performance. The coachwork is by Fisher and contrives to give the maximum of strength with the minimum of weight. The model our representative inspected is in Oxford blue with streamlines picked out in light blue.

The upholstery is in corded plush and the seats are very comfortable. There is a novel ventilation system, which enables the air to pass in recurrent streams through the interior without causing a draft, whilst gutters run along the base of the doors and the back, so that the occupants are assured of security against rain splashes. General Motors Ltd. are said to have spent two years in experimenting on this model before they decided to issue it to the public, and their prudence is rewarded by the excellent qualities which the car possesses. The model embodies all the latest mechanical improvements. A special feature noticeable on the road is the spontaneous acceleration from dead slow.

consideration of the results of research and experience bearing upon all phases of highway development and use.



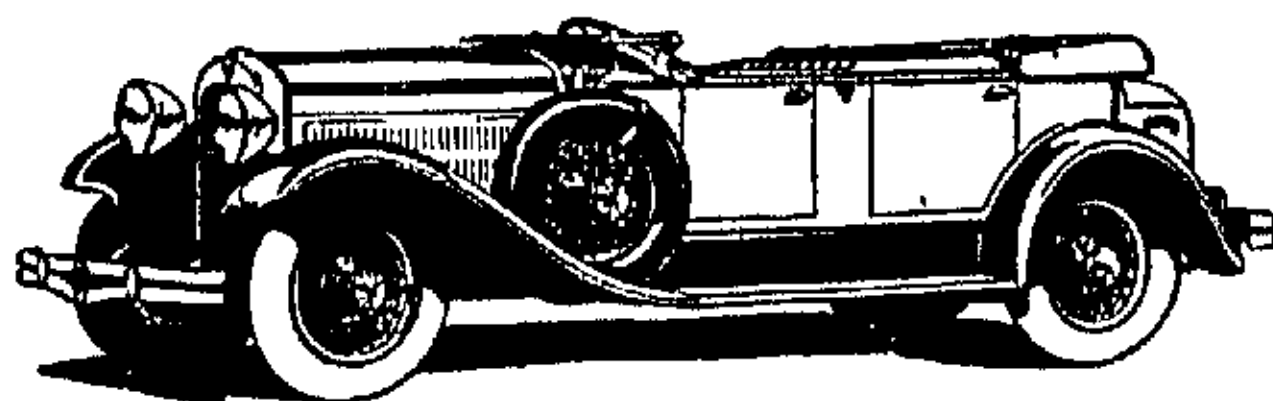
As good as New

Let us renew the original beauty of your car with an expertly applied DUCO finish job. Then she'll look as good as new.

Full particulars from THE REPUBLIC MOTOR CO. OF CHINA. 30-32 Des Voeux Road C. Telephone C. 1219 & C. 6252.



THE GREATER HUDSON



GREATER—

IN EVERYTHING BUT PRICE!

In riding and driving ease—in performance features—in beauty of line and colour, the Greater Hudson is far greater than ever before. When you see the rich fittings, luxurious appointments and complete equipment of this new Super-Six you will be amazed to learn that so much value can be obtained at such prices. Let us place a car at your disposal to test in any way you desire.



Sole Agents for Hong Kong and South China:

THE CHINA MOTOR SUPPLY CO

28-28A, DES VOEUX ROAD C.

Telephones C. 1558 & C. 3532.

Canton Branch:—486, Yat Tak Road, Canton.

Sole Agent in South China for:

BROCKWAY MOTOR TRUCKS
and
BUSESBeam - Lite
Auto BulbsHartford
Batteries

THE ASIATIC AMERICAN COMPANY

OFFICE:
48, Stanley Street.
Tel. C. 244.SHOW ROOM:
11, Queen's Road, E.
Tel. C. 575.

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The NEW 6-PLY Silvertown Balloon

extra heavy

STOCK

Sole Agents:—
THE CHINA MOTOR SUPPLY CO., 28-28a Des Voeux Road C.
Telephones C. 1558 & C. 3532

CHRYSLER MOTORS

Culmination of Great Vision

What is Chrysler Motors and what does it signify to the public and the automotive industry? Chrysler Motors is, from its physical side the grouping of all that goes into the designing, building and distribution of the Chrysler, the Imperial, the Plymouth, the De Soto and the Dodge Brothers motor cars, motor coaches and buses—a great group of cars; all branches on the same tree and all growing out of the Chrysler root-principle of Standardized Quality, originated and first applied by Chrysler—a principle which inevitably lifts both quality and value—each car contributing to and sharing the manufacturing efficiencies of all the rest.

Chrysler Motors is a grouping of motor car properties to render a better public service. That is the keynote of this new economic force in the industry, which, while preserving a complete separate identity in the products and their distribution, welds together the advantages resulting from the unified policy of engineering, purchasing, manufacturing and financing under one personal head.

Chrysler Motor's manufacturing facilities and financial resources are so vast and its combines distributing outlets so numerous that every price class is supplied with a Chrysler Motors product—and each the finest in its class.

Chrysler Motors is different in inspiration, in development, in conception in development and fruition, from anything else which may appear to be like it in the industry—and therein lies its greater possibilities for benefit to the public now and for the future.

The idea of Chrysler Motors was in the mind of Walter P. Chrysler before even the first Chrysler was produced.

For five years, Chrysler has gone steadily forward inspired by that ideal.

Deeper Significance

Only last summer there appeared a series of announcements regarding Chrysler preparing the way for the introduction of the new models embodying the new style that re-styled all motor cars. But, read in the light of what has come to pass, they now show a still deeper significance.

Take this prophetic series of advertisements to-day, read them over in the light of the announcement of Chrysler Motors, and they give an illuminating idea of the vision and of the planning and of the foresight of Walter P. Chrysler and why and how he builds for public service.

All that has gone before makes it very sure that Chrysler Motors in the generally accepted meaning of the term, is not the usual grouping together of separate companies, each under its own separate management, with which American business has been familiar for a quarter of a century.

There have been associated motor car units before. There has never been an association like Chrysler Motors, in which all of the units—each designed for its own particular market—issue from the one immense group of plants and share alike the advantages which accrue from combined engineering, purchasing, manufacturing and financing, all under one personal head.

Thus, Chrysler Motor's magnificent new engineering building, with its vast modern research laboratories—the very last word

in equipment for advanced scientific development—is as much the source and centre of creation for Dodge Brothers as for Chrysler, for DeSoto, for Plymouth, for Dodge Brothers and Fargo commercial cars, trucks and buses—for every individual product which issues from the plants of Chrysler Motors.

Actual Economics

Economies from consolidation have all too often in the past been theoretical. In Chrysler Motors they are actual because they begin with these basic things—and carry on through the testing and the selection of metals and material with precision machinery, establishing and maintaining a uniformly high standard of quality manufacturing for all cars alike.

In each car or plant were a separate entity operating "on its own," little would be gained by grouping them together. By a sheer process of natural development, Chrysler Motors has gone far, far beyond this. The co-operation among the units existed long before Chrysler Motors was born. The underlying principle has been in operation from the day of the first Chrysler car.

Out of this principle has grown the logical necessity for Chrysler Motors—a conserving, economizing, efficiency-increasing force benefiting the buyer of every Chrysler product from first to last, no matter what its trade name.

The degree of benefit which the buyer derives from the joint operation of any group of industrial properties is in direct ratio to the extent to which these properties are able to help one another.

Chrysler Motors is the highest expression of the principle of mutual help reduced to its most practical form. It is in a very real sense an insurance of the quality of everything made and marketed by Chrysler Motors, because all of these Chrysler Motors products must conform to the same high standard.

They are in fact compelled to do so because conformity is of necessity enforced at the outset by higher standards of engineering, precision, manufacturing, and inspection.

Union of Resources

Notwithstanding the rigid rule of adherence to these higher standards, initiative and ingenuity are given free play in each plant. This is evidenced by the products themselves. In their union of resources the companies constituting Chrysler Motors are a unit but otherwise they are free, independent, self-regulating entities. Each is individual, different, characteristic—similar only in the basic goodness, which is shared alike by all.

This Chrysler principle is a practical one. It is economically and commercially sound. It is tested, and more than all else, it assures greater value to the buyer. "A Chrysler Motors Product" will swiftly become synonymous with that which is reliable. The name Chrysler already stands, the world over, for originality, daring, quality and value. The completion of the title to read "Chrysler Motors" rounds out the picture—gives it the finishing tone and visualizes a group truly combined in the only sense in which individual products should ever be combined—for greater public service and greater value to the public.

The Ford Motor Company, according to a Detroit telegram, is organising a wireless communication company to link together the various Ford interests in America and abroad.

GOOD ROADS

Modernising West Africa

Good roads and motor cars are responsible for a new era in economic development on the West Coast of Africa in the opinion of Murray G. Sawyer, General Motors representative, whose territory ranges 6,000 miles south from Dakar, Senegal, and 1,500 miles back from the African coast into the Congo.

Although the population of the West Coast is widely scattered and embraces more than 100 native languages, Mr. Sawyer finds that business methods are very similar to those employed in the big commercial centres of the world.

Motor transportation in most of the West African colonies is an integral part of the rail transportation system. The two are closely interwoven in a co-operative plan to serve the largest possible territory. In the days before motor transportation came into use, the railroad served a territory sixty miles wide, or thirty miles on each side of the line, a limitation that was due to the natives' disinclination to carry freight on their heads for more than thirty miles. To-day the highway systems of West Africa are designed primarily as feeder for the railroads. Highways are not permitted to parallel the railroads, as they do in most countries, except at irregular intervals. About every sixty miles along the railroad there is a lateral highway and thirty miles behind are roads running parallel to the railroad which connects with these laterals, the purpose being to furnish a feeder system without developing actual competition with the railroad itself.

There are no concrete highways on the West Coast, except in Nigeria, but the surface of the main highways is very hard, obtained by using laterite, a soft iron ore which becomes smooth with use.

Marked Development

There has been a marked and rapid development in agriculture and commerce in West Africa since the introduction of motor vehicles. The soil is of great fertility, producing palm oils, coffee, cocoa, tobacco, cotton and other tropical products and the old problem of transporting these products to market is now approaching a solution. Heretofore, the native has been his own freight-bearer, but to-day he is being released for other work.

In the Belgian Congo the government is prohibiting extensive use of porters by commercial firms and insists that they use motor transport over roads in order to relieve the native and turn him into a producer. Twenty to twenty-five years ago native started to produce cocoa on the Gold Coast. Last year the natives produced approximately 230,000 tons of cocoa, having a market value of about \$175 a ton.

Plantations Replacing Forests

Plantations are replacing the forests, where they are already served by highways and railroads, and both French and British territories are cultivating many acres of cocoa palm. Strange combinations of ancient customs and modern conveniences exist side by side. Human sacrifices are offered in the same localities where every prosperous native owns a motor car.

ORIGINAL CREATION

New Stearns-Knight Coupe

Inspired by an artistic creation at the recent Paris salon, the Brunn custom built convertible coupe is one of the most distinctive special models of the new Stearns-Knight eight-cylinder series.

The top of this car is fully collapsible and in addition the glass can be lowered into the panels so that when the top is down it gives the same effect as a touring car with the top down. The driver's and front passenger's seats are a semi-bucket type, both of which are fully adjustable and can be moved forward or backward approximately 3 1/2 inches. The rear seat is a full conventional type but has a centre drop type arm rest which can be folded into the back cushion when not in use.

The upholstery trimming of this Stearns-Knight convertible coupe is offered in a variety of optional designs for individuality. One very attractive trim uses Wiesse's broadcloth although effective results are obtained by Coulom cloth, an imported material and others.

In the development of this Stearns-Knight coupe, Brunn, the custom body designer, embodied all the good features and eliminated the bad ones from the original idea he received in Paris. He first built a body similar to this on the chassis of another make but instead of a full seat in the rear he merely had two jump seats so they could be turned back if necessary and the baggage carried on the floor. It was from this job that the Stearns-Knight creation really originated.

BUYERS' GUIDE

MOTOR CARS

ARMSTRONG SINDELEY.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, C.4759.
BEAN.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
BUICK.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. C.1247.
CADILLAC.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. C.4759.
CHANDLER.—The Asiatic American Co., 11, Queen's Road East. Tel. C. 575.
CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. C.4759.
CHRYSLER MOTOR CARS.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
CLYNO.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
DE SOTO MOTOR CARS.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. C. 5644.
ESSEX.—The China Motor Supply Co., 28-28a, Des Voeux Rd. C. 1558 & 3532.
FIAT.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building. C.2221.
FORD.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
GUY MOTOR PASSENGER BUSES.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road, C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
HILLMAN.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
HUDSON.—The China Motor Supply Co., 28-28a, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. C. 1558 & 3532.
HUMBER.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. C.4759.
OAKLAND.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
OLDSMOBILE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. C.1247.
PACKARD.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. C.1247.
PACKARD MOTOR CARS.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C.1216 & 6252.
PLYMOUTH MOTOR CARS.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
PONTIAC.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
ROLLS-ROYCE.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. C.4759.
STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. C. 4759.
VAUXHALL.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
WHIPPET.—Gilman & Co., 4a, Des Voeux Rd., C.
WILLIS-KNIGHT.—Gilman & Co., 4a, Des Voeux Road Central.

MOTOR TRUCKS AND TRACTORS.

BROCKWAY MOTOR TRUCKS.—The Asiatic American Co., 48, Stanley Street. Tel. C. 244.
BEAN.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. C.4759.
FARO MOTOR TRUCKS.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C.1216 & 6252.
FEDERAL TRUCKS.—The China Motor Supply Co. 28-28a, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. C. 1558 & 3532.
FIAT.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building. C.2221.
FORD TRUCK.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
FORDSON TRACTOR.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
G.M.C.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. C.1247.
GRAHAM.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. C. 5644.
MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. C.4759.
REO MOTOR TRUCKS.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
SPA.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building. C.2221.
STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. C.4759.
WILLIS KNIGHT TRUCKS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd, Des Voeux Rd. Central.

MOTOR CYCLES

H.A.A.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road. C.1067.
HARLEY-DAVIDSON.—Gascon Motor Co., 2, Kwong Wah Road, Kowloon. K. 1242.
HUMBER.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
MONET-GOYON.—French Motor Cycle Co., 46, Nathan Road, Kowloon.
NEW HUDSON MOTOR CYCLES.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
RALEIGH MOTOR CYCLES.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
ROYAL ENFIELD MOTOR CYCLES.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.

TYRES AND ACCESSORIES.

ACCESSORIES.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. C. 4759.
ACCESSORIES.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. C. 5644.
FIRESTONE TYRES.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. C.1247.
FISK TYRES.—Gilman & Co. 4a, Des Voeux Road, C. Tel. C. 290.
GOODRICH TYRES.—The China Motor Supply Co., 28-28a, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. C. 1558 & 3532.
MICHELIN TYRES.—Goeke & Co. Chins Building C. 2221.
MILLER RUBBER TYRES AND TUBES.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.

WILLYS OVERLAND

Reports Profit of
\$9,131,041

SALES GAIN IN 1929

Willys-Overland Company reports an operating profit of \$9,131,041 before taxes and special charges for 1928, as compared with an operating profit of \$7,381,236 for 1927. Taxes and liberal write-offs, including prepaid items incident to introduction of new models, leave a net of \$6,382,357 for the year. This is equal to \$2.09 per share after Federal taxes, all charges and preferred dividends on the 2,526,684 common shares which were outstanding during 1928 up to December 28 on which date 330,459 additional shares were issued.

In August, 1928 Willys-Overland resumed dividends on the common stock at the rate of \$1.20 per share per year, and in addition paid to common stockholders of record January 18, 1929 a common stock dividend of 5 per cent. During the year outstanding bonds were reduced \$1,000,000 and preferred stock was reduced by \$774,000.

A gain of 28.5 per cent. in sales during the first quarter of 1929 as compared with the same quarter of 1928 is indicated by President

John N. Willys in his letter to stockholders, in which he states that sales for the first quarter are expected to show more than 90,000 cars against 70,554 for the first quarter of 1928.

Increases in Willys-Knight demand since the first of the year have been beyond expectations, according to Mr. Willys' statement, so much so that a 33 1/3 per cent. increase in the highest planned schedule has been made. At the same time an increase of 25 per cent. has been made in the Whippet Six capacity.

Rapid progress in Willys-Overland's export business is indicated by a gain of 34.5 per cent. in 1928 export sales over 1927, and an estimated gain of 68 per cent. in the first quarter of 1929 over the first quarter of 1928.

New models and a nearly doubled plant capacity for 1929 have been provided, Mr. Willys points out, by an expenditure of \$7,425,121, including a new body plant at Toledo, capable of matching the entire present 2,000 daily chassis capacity of the plant, an assembly plant, with a daily capacity of 150 cars at Los Angeles, and other plant improvements all of which indicate larger profits in 1929.

Greater progress has been made, President Willys states, in the development of manufacture and sales in 1928 than in any previous year, resulting in an excellent current outlook.

Oldsmobile Sets New Australian Record



The road between Brisbane and Sydney, Australia, has been a challenge to adventurous motorists for more than sixteen years. The first record for fast time between the two cities was established in 1913. Twelve times since then speed tests have been made only to be beaten as new contenders tried their luck with sturdier and faster cars.

A new record was set recently by Arthur Barnes and Fred Schullis who drove an Oldsmobile the 644 miles in 15 hours and 8 minutes—57 minutes less than the best previous mark.

The car used in this run was a stock model Oldsmobile which had previously gone 6,000 miles as a salesman's demonstrator.

MODERN BUYER

Interest in Mechanical Features

The present day motor car buyer is paying more attention to mechanical details than ever before, not alone in the high priced field but in the low priced field as well. Whether it be a four or six cylinder model, the buyer shows more intimate knowledge of the mechanics of a car than previously, seeking a product that embraces in its construction all elements that are factors in providing power, speed, smoothness, acceleration, economical operation, longer life and in general a high standard of performance.

This fact is shown in the high volume of sales that have been continuous since the introduction of the new Superior Whippet Six a few months ago.

Buyers of this new Willys-Overland product show a marked interest in its seven-bearing crankshaft which automotive engineers declare to be necessary to a six cylinder car to provide smooth and silent operation and eliminate engine vibration. Willys-Overland in employing a seven-bearing crankshaft in its low priced Whippet Six is said to have

set a definite trend which other manufacturers in the same price class will adopt in the near future in order to keep pace with the demand of the buyer.

Finger Tip Control

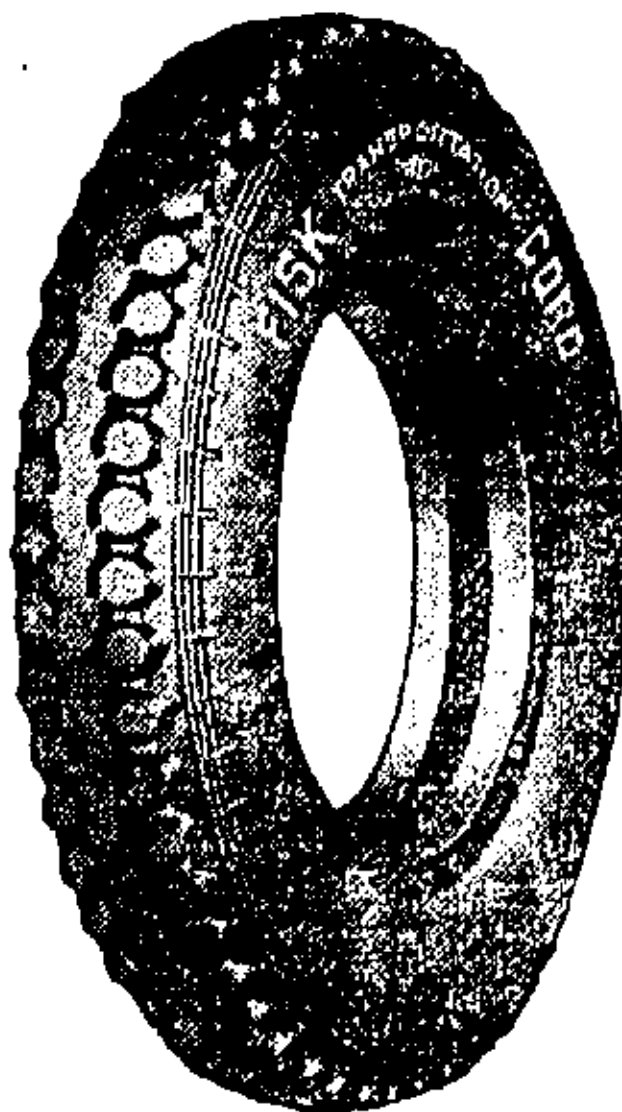
Other outstanding mechanical features of the Whippet Six include full force feed lubrication to all main and connecting rod bearings, crankshaft bearings, camshaft bearings and timing chain; "Finger-Tip Control," which places at the finger tips of the driver a single control button to start engine, operate lights and sound the horn; extra long wheelbase which has permitted a new and larger body with spaciousness usually found in higher priced cars; Nelson type aluminium invar-steel pistons, extra long connecting rods, adjustable silent timing chain, which is a factor in the Whippet's quiet and smooth operation; oversize balloon tyres and shock absorbers.

Unusual attention also is centered on the newly designed Whippet Six frame which is termed to be safer and stronger because of additional heavy cross members.

Each of these vital features take an important part in the high standard of performance set by the new Whippet Six, this performance being comparable with cars selling in the higher price field.

FISK

Rugged
ALL-CORD
UNSURPASSED
for
MILEAGE



We have the right size
for your Car.

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FEDERAL TRUCKS

1 TO 5 TONS.

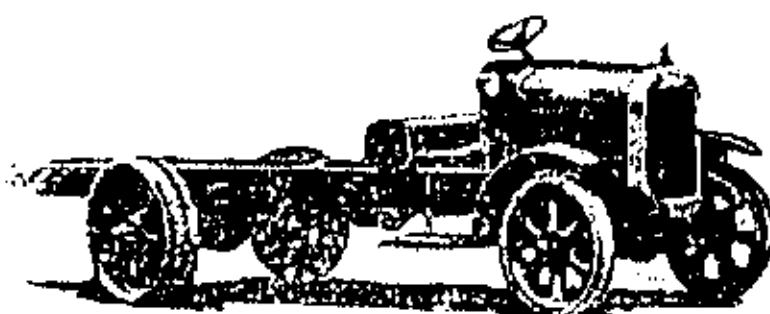
TIME

TESTED

QUALITY

MOTOR

TRUCKS



MORE MILES DAILY

Before you buy a
Truck be sure to
see the 6 cylinder
FEDERAL SPEED
TRUCK.

Sole Agents for H.K. & So. China.

**THE CHINA MOTOR SUPPLY
CO.**

28-28A, Des Voeux Rd., C.
Telephone C. 1558 & C. 3532.

ESSENTIAL TYRE

How To Lengthen Its Life

[This is the third article of a new and interesting series on tyres of to-day. It gives valuable hints on care and maintenance.]

In the last article in this series, consideration was given to the inflation pressure question—one of the vital questions in connection with pneumatic tyre usage and life. It may be asserted with confidence that practically 90 per cent. of premature tyre failures are due in some measure to incorrect inflation pressure. We have seen the varying results of running tyres at inadequate pressures and we now come to the consideration of "concussion bursts"—perhaps the commonest form of damage associated with the balloon or low pressure type of tyre.

In any consideration of this form of damage, it is well to remember that the constitution of the cord casing of a pneumatic motor tyre is necessarily a matter of compromise. While the casing must be sufficiently robust to withstand shocks of some severity, it must also be sufficiently flexible to permit the tyre to bend and thus provide the desired shock-absorption or comfort.

It will be obvious that if the casing is too thick and will not bend easily, comfort will be sacrificed, and the running of the car will be adversely affected. If, on the other hand, the casing is too thin, a fracture of the cord fabric can be caused by quite a slight blow or impact. It will be realised that a pneumatic tyre casing is manufactured from material which has definite limits as to what it can stand in the way of concussion. No matter how carefully or scientifically the tyre may be constructed these limits remain, and we have already seen that it is the aim of tyre manufacturers to arrive at such a compromise in construction as will confer upon the motorist the maximum number of advantages.

When we think of pneumatic tyres sustaining blows or impacts in running, we often forget that the force of any blow is tremendously affected by the speed of the car. When a fast moving car strikes an obstacle, the impact is really very serious and the force of the blow is concentrated on a small area.

A portion of a pneumatic tyre has sustained a bad blow—sufficient to break one or two strands of the cord fabric of the casing. This damage may be sustained by a pneumatic tyre without the driver of the car being aware of the fact. Days or even weeks may elapse between the time of the blow sustained by the tyre and the burst which will be the ultimate development arising from the blow. When the strands of the fabric are fractured by a sudden and violent impact, the casing naturally is continually in tension owing to the air pressure in the tube. It is easy to imagine that this constant tension will tend to enlarge the fracture until it is large enough to trap the inner tube between the jagged edges of the break. At this point usually a concussion burst occurs. It is important to bear in mind that such damage to the hidden part of the tyre—the casing—may be sustained without any outward cut or damage being apparent on the tread.

A casing fracture may occur at any point of the casing—sometimes in the centre, sometimes on the shoulder, and sometimes low down on the walls.

Occasionally a double concussion fracture can be sustained. This usually happens when the tyre is badly under-inflated and when it

FREE COURSES!

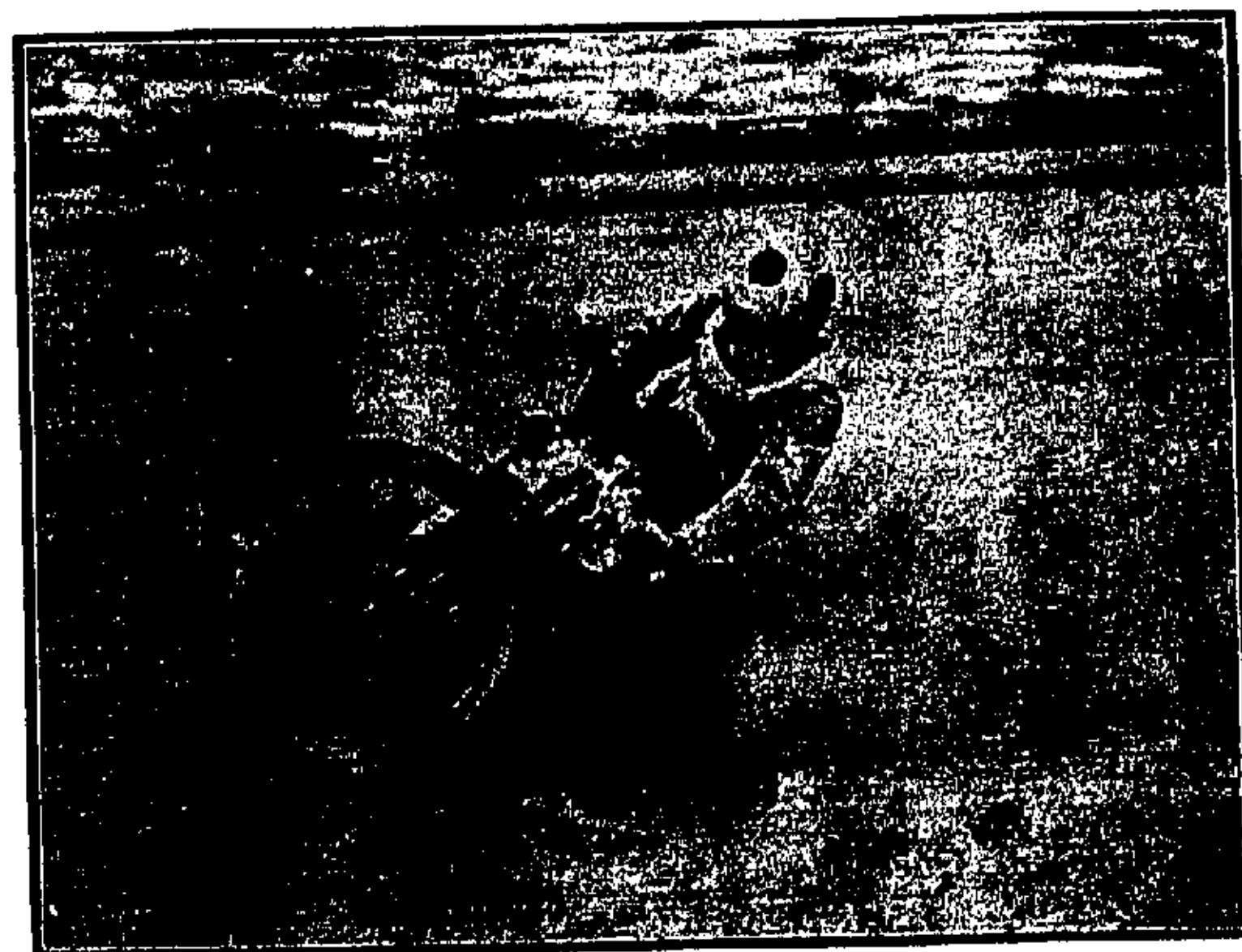
Judges & Drivers Must Take Lessons

VIENNA'S LATEST

In order to instruct Viennese chauffeurs in foreign languages free courses in English and French are being inaugurated in the near future. Some 40 chauffeurs will be admitted to these courses. The taxi man probably has more to do with setting the foreigner at his ease in a strange city than is generally realized.

Vienna's importance as a foreign tourist centre is increasing from year to year, and the municipal "Fremdenverkehrskommission" which is engaged in propaganda in this respect, has evolved yet another scheme by which Anglo-Saxons and other strangers within their gates can be made to "feel more at home."

While writing of chauffeurs, it may be also added that it has recently been decided that judges who are called upon to arbitrate in cases of charges for excessive speed, reckless driving, etc., would be able to do so much more justly and easily if they themselves knew something about driving an automobile. The judges will, therefore, take special auto courses during the coming months.



THRILL AND A SPILL.—Trick riding formed the chief attractions for the Whitsuntide holiday crowd at Crystal Palace. Joe Francis comes to grief in the 2nd heat of the Holiday Handicap. —(Sport and General).

gets trapped between the rim edge and some hard object such as a brick or kerb-stone. A little study will show how such a double fracture can be sustained.

In leading with this question of concussion fractures, it must be stated that lengthy tests by tyre experts have proved that correctly inflated tyres are almost immune from concussion fractures. The ordinary type of blow which a tyre receives during its normal life is usually insufficient to account for casing fracture provided the tyre has adequate air pressure. If, however, the air pressure is allowed to fall, the vulnerability of the tyre is greatly increased.

The question is also linked with varying speeds, and here again tyre manufacturers have conducted exhaustive tests which conclusively prove that as the pressure within the tyre is reduced, fractures more easily occur and by a greater reduction of the pressure the fracture may be obtained of lower speeds. Whilst, of course, one would always deplore striking an object at speed, even when the tyres might be correctly inflated, it is well to bear in mind that while they are correctly inflated the chances of concussion bursts are small—even when the impact with the obstacles occurs at moderately high speeds.

MAJOR ROLE

Three Engineering Developments

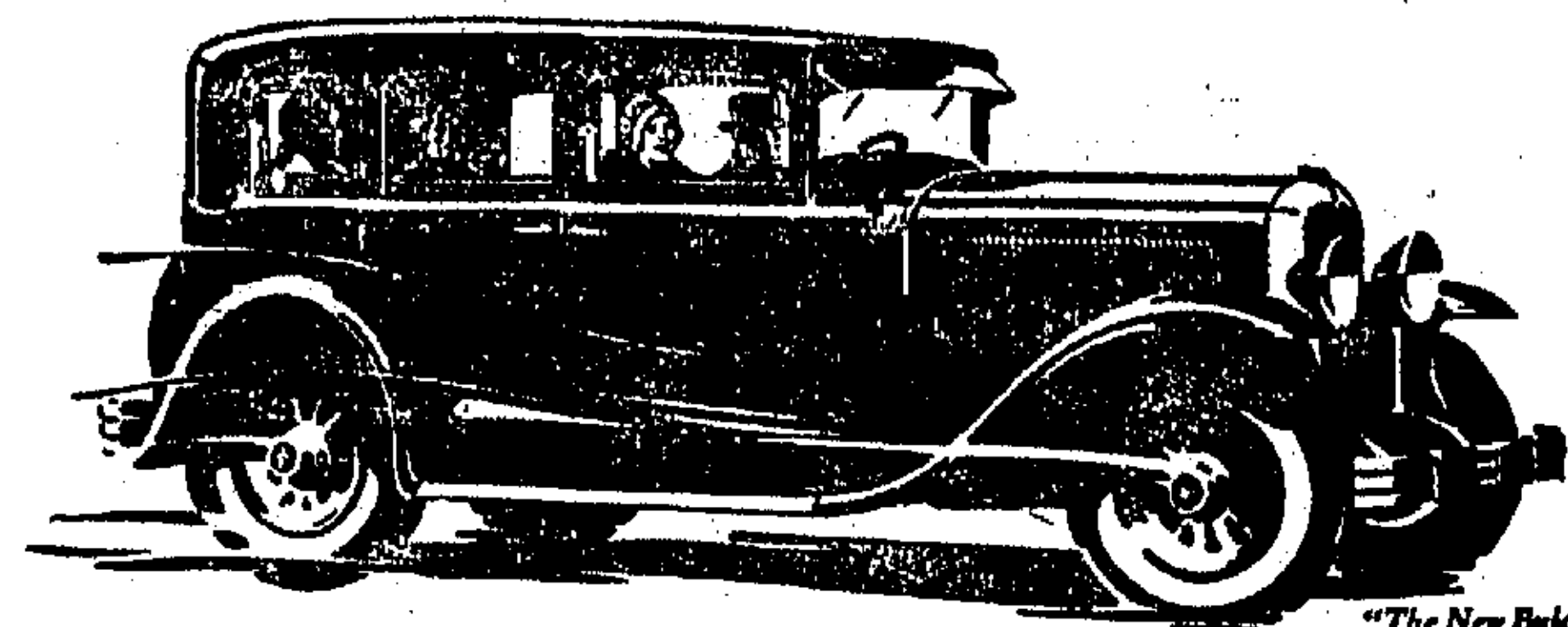
Few motorists recognise the importance of three engineering developments which play a major role in adding thousands of miles to the life of their motors, according to the manager of the Hong Kong Hotel Garage, the local Studebaker dealer.

They are the oil filter, the crankcase ventilator, and the thermostat which controls the circulation of water through the cooling system of all Studebaker cars.

"These three trusty watchdogs of engine performance assume new importance in cold weather," declares the manager of the Hong Kong Hotel Garage, "for then the conditions of engine operation are more severe, and the value of these safeguards becomes increasingly important."

"All three devices combine to serve one purpose, that of guarding the oil which is the bloodstream of the motor's life. The first watchdog is the oil filter. Often small specks of carbon, tiny metal scrapings too small to be caught by the ordinary oil screen, or other impurities get into the crank case. Through the action of the filter many of these impurities are removed from the oil flow

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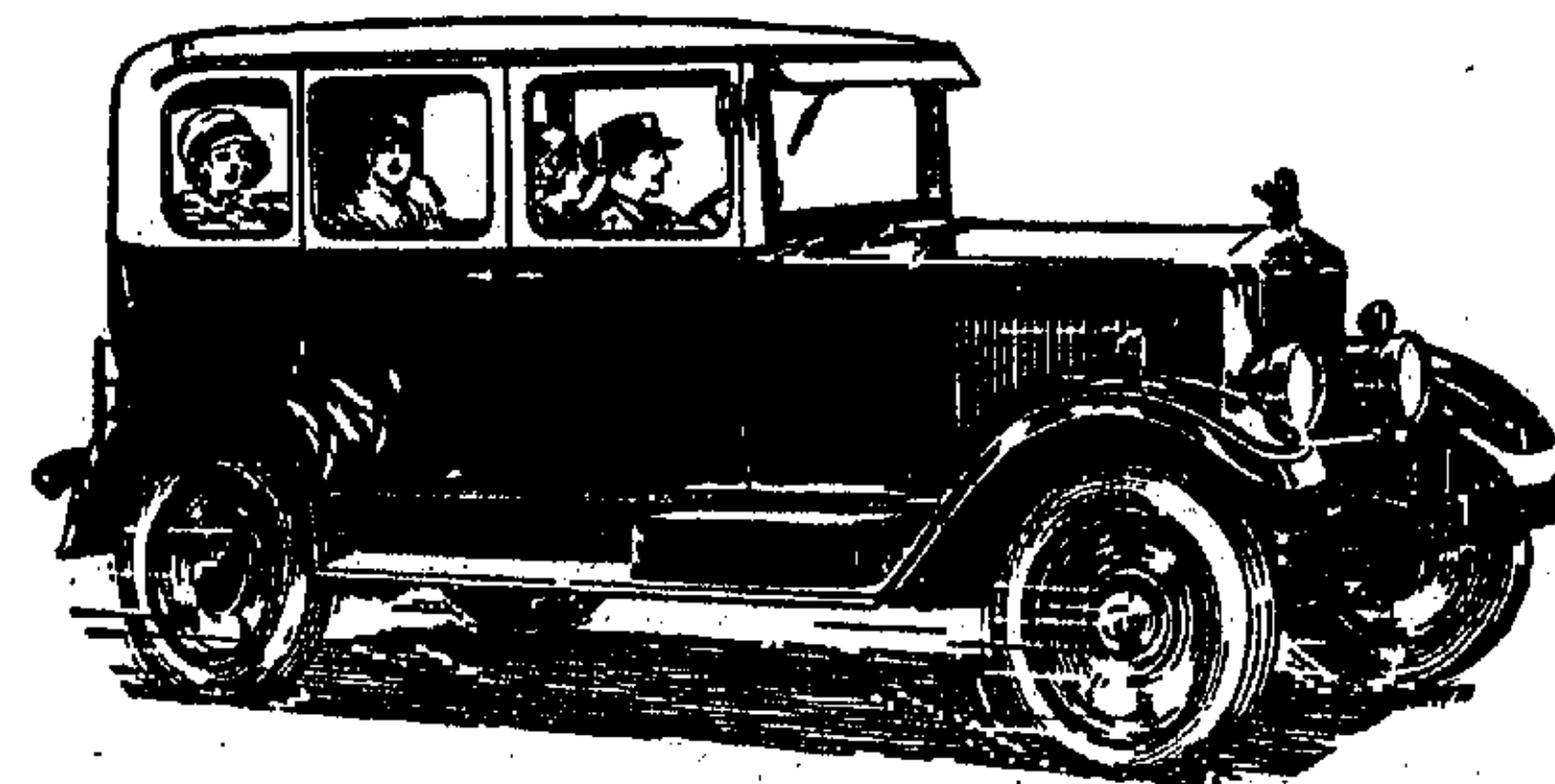
Buick

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This higher-powered, full-track
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THE worst roads hold no terrors for a car with a high clearance, 56 in. track and magnificent workmanship of the new high-powered Morris-Cowley—a car specially designed and built for World motorists. Costly materials, perfect machinery and fitting have provided rugged resistance to road shocks and daily wear.

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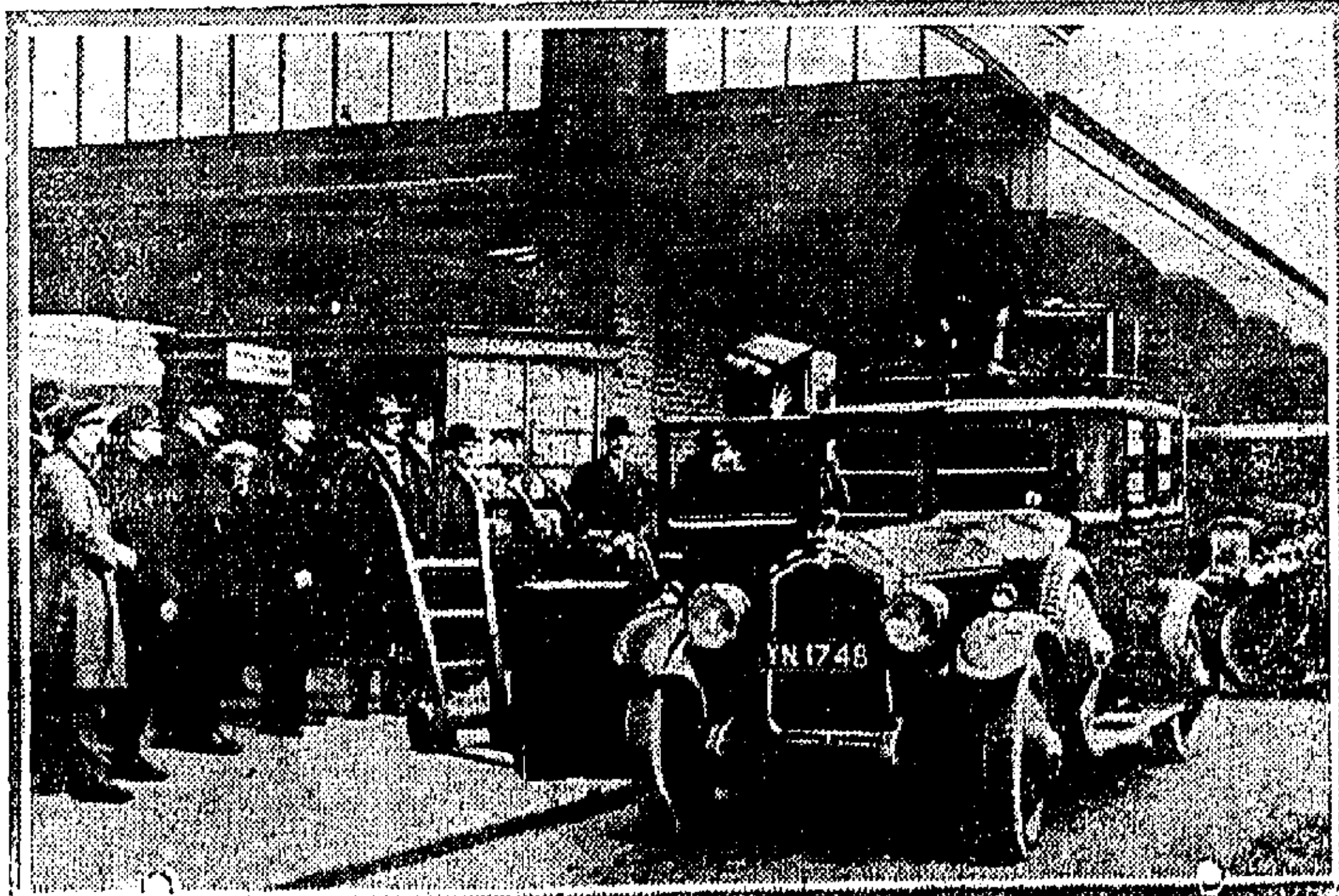
Ask your Morris Dealer for full details of these fine products of Europe's greatest automobile building organisation.

MORRIS

MORRIS MOTORS (1926) LTD., COWLEY, OXFORD, ENGLAND

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25 Queen's Road Central. Tel. Central 4759.

KING'S POLICE STAFF USES BUICK



King George's personal police staff reached Bangor preparatory to His Majesty's arrival at Craigwell House. All are interested in watching the luggage safely packed onto the Buick.

OUR OIL RESOURCES

Prominence is given overseas to the fact that the Government of the Union of South Africa is studying the possibilities of the distillation of artificial petrol from South African coal.

NEW 1929
GRAHAM - PAIGE
SEDAN and TOURING MODELS
Touring from \$2,300—Sedan from \$2,550.
Sole Distributors for Hong Kong &
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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

號三十月六年九十二百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1929. 七十月五己國民華中

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EXTRADITION LAW

Defence And Proof Of Guilt

MAGISTRATE'S DECISION

A Prima Facie Case Held Sufficient

The extradition case against Ip Tim, whose surrender is being sought by the Canton authorities, for alleged robbery and kidnapping in Tzekam village, Wuchow district, in Chinese territory, in March 1926, was concluded at the Central Magistrate's court yesterday, when Mr. E. W. Hamilton decided to commit the fugitive to the Victoria Jail to await the further order of His Excellency the Governor.

This was the case which drew such a lot of argument from both Mr. Hin-shing Lo, defending counsel, and Mr. L. R. Andrews, assistant Crown Solicitor, that at the close of the last hearing his Worship reserved his decision, remarking: "I am smothered by a smoke-screen of eloquence."

Text of Judgment

Mr. Hamilton yesterday read his written decision as follows:

In this case learned counsel has raised two points of law and one of fact as I understand him. He first argues that the proceedings are bad owing to the late arrival of the requisition and order from H. E. the Governor. In point of fact, a requisition was received, and the consequent Governor's order and certificate were produced, and the order to the Superintendent of Prisons (Form III of Ordinance 7 of 1889) was issued before any depositions were taken except for the formal evidence of arrest given on March 20. It is true that this requisition did not specify the particular crime on which the Crown proceeded, but in my opinion this point is covered by the dictum of Manist, J. in *Piot's case* (15 Cox 208). "You find the facts in the depositions and not in the warrant."

The Proceedings Good

Even however if this was insufficient a correct requisition arrived before the case for the prosecution had closed. On this alone I hold the proceedings are good, on the authority of a judgment of Mr. Justice Wood in the case of *Un Kim and Un Fat*, fugitive prisoners, which clearly upholds the point. (Hong Kong Law Reports Vol. XXIII, Part I, Dec. 1928, p. 37 at top).

I therefore have no doubt but that learned counsel's submission on this ground must fail.

It was furthermore submitted that in the preamble to Ordinance 7 of 1889 the words "on proof of their guilt" require stronger evidence than that which would justify the committal of the fugitive criminal for trial at the Supreme Court if the crime of which he was accused had been committed in the Colony. It is an old point. In the above quoted case Mr. Justice Wood (p. 39) clearly sets this aside.

Not to Judge the Fugitive

I have therefore solely to be governed in my action now by Section 10 ss. 1 of Ordinance 7 of 1889. Let me once more repeat I am not here to judge the fugitive. I have but to decide whether or no there is a prima facie case such as would be sent to the Sessions in a local committal case.

I will first deal with the question of the photograph. It is of a twofold nature. The fact that the Crown witnesses had seen a photograph up-country, disposes of the identification parades. But this to my mind is of no importance. The witnesses were not identifying a chance-seen stranger, but a man who had lived most of his life in the neighbouring village and whom they knew well. If I believe them at all, I believe their identification. Again on p. 251 of Clarke on Extradition it is stated—"The Magistrate must first be satisfied that the person brought before him is the person against whom the foreign warrant was issued. This is the foundation of his jurisdiction...." In this case the requisition corresponds to the foreign warrant and whom does it name?—Ip Tim. But the fugitive himself admits he is Ip Tim.

The Photograph Question

The only point in the photograph question is the question of whether it was taken after arrest or no. If it had been proved, the credibility of the Crown witnesses would have been hopelessly shaken. But it was not proved. It seems clear that on May 20 the defence knew of a photograph but did not know of the suggestion that it was taken after arrest until the re-examination.

"HIGHLY UNUSUAL"

Ambassador & Senator Borah

STORM IN A TEA CUP

Washington, Yesterday. "Highly unusual" is the official comment on a visit paid by Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador, to Senator Borah, which has caused much comment in the Press because it is believed that they discussed naval disarmament and closer British-American relations.

It is customary for the representative of a foreign Government who is desirous to communicate with a member of the Congress on public affairs to arrange such exchanges through the State Department, and Sir Esme Howard's alleged disregard of this rule has, it is reported, displeased White House, especially as Senator Borah is at present persona non grata at White House owing to his bitter opposition in the Senate to President Hoover on the farm relief and tariff issues.

A Report Denied

The storm in a tea cup subsided, however, when Mr. H. L. Stimson, Secretary of State, informed the Press that no question of diplomatic propriety was involved; adding that Sir Esme Howard had called on him (Mr. Stimson) to-day to deny a newspaper report that he had discussed the freedom of the seas with Senator Borah. —Reuter's American Service.

Talk on Prohibition

New York, Yesterday. According to the "New York Times," Sir Esme Howard and Senator Borah had a talk limited to a friendly discussion of Prohibition, a subject in which both are interested. —Reuter's American Service.

Severe storms are reported from several points in the South of Spain and on the Moroccan coast.

M. Mironescu, the Roumanian Foreign Minister, has arrived in Bucharest on his return from visit to Paris and London.

A fine of 4,000,000 marks (£200,000), with two months' imprisonment, has been imposed on a man at Magdeburg convicted of running an illicit still.

tion of Lo Kam-shau by Mr. Andrews. But even thereafter they made no attempt, as far as I know, to produce witnesses of this though at that time they must have been available. There is no evidence whatever that the photograph was taken at Au Tau. Two witnesses, a constable and Lo Sau-sam have sworn it was never taken.

The evidence for the Crown, even omitting Wong Nam on the score of his youth—and I really do not see why I should,—consisted of statements of (a) Lo Wa who was robbed and kidnapped by Ip Tim. He had known him 10 years. (b) Lo Kam-shau who was also robbed and kidnapped by Ip Tim. He lives in the next village and was eight days a captive in Ip Tim's house. (c) Lo Sau-sam who was robbed. He has admittedly known Ip Tim all his life. He corroborated the constable in saying no photo was taken. (d) Wan Po a chance visitor to Shek-ma-kok and (e) Wong Chiu a farmer who was in the fields near Shek-ma-kok and saw fugitive whom he knew.

"Foully Perjured"

Now I know none of these witnesses. Nor do I know either fugitive or his two witnesses who purport to prove a complete alibi, or his two witnesses who say two Crown witnesses are not what they pretend to be. It is quite obvious that one side or the other is foully perjured. I see nothing however that leads me to decide which side is obviously perjured.

It therefore appears to me perfectly clear that there is such a case as would lead me to commit the fugitive for trial to the Supreme Court were this a local committal case.

I therefore commit the fugitive to the Jail to await the further order of H. E. the Governor, and as directed by section 10 Sub-Section 2 of Ordinance 7 of 1889, I hereby inform him that he will not be surrendered until after the expiration of 16 days from the date of this committal and that he has a right to apply to the Supreme Court for a writ of Habeas Corpus.

SMALLER NAVIES

Welcomed by Press in Japan

A REACTION

No Suspicion of Britain and U.S.A.

Tokyo, Yesterday. During the past three days most of the leading vernacular newspapers have published editorial comment on General Dawes's proposals, which are accorded a unanimous welcome.

Whilst no one doubts the sincerity of Japan welcoming the prospect of a further reduction in naval armaments and expenditure, the most significant feature of the Japanese reaction toward General Dawes's proposal is the entire absence of any suggestion that Great Britain and America are planning a rapprochement which might affect Japan adversely.

The absence of any such expression of fear is particularly noteworthy when one recalls the suspicions freely voiced after the abrogation of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance until the three-Power conference at Geneva showed how unfounded these suspicions were.

A Change of View

Instead of voicing such fears the vernacular newspapers now welcome the prospect of more friendly relations with Britain and America, as they realise that further progress in disarmament is impossible till

MEXICAN PROTEST

Against New U.S. Measure

NATIONALS IN DANGER

Mexico City, May 12. The newspaper "El Universal" to-day says that the Secretaries of the Interior and Foreign Affairs plan, within a few days, to study a proposal of protesting to the United States Government against alleged retroactive applications of the Box Bill as affecting Mexicans living in the United States.

Complaints were said to have been brought to the attention of the Mexican Government that Mexicans resident in the United States for years had been arrested, deported and lost their property because they could not show they had had legal entrance to the United States.

The newspaper asserts that 100,000 Mexicans are in danger of being ousted from the United States. It points out that the United States protested in 1926 against retroactivity of the Mexican oil and land laws.—Associated Press.

MacSweeney went
on a Hunger Strike
for nearly two
months, but he had
to drink water.

DON'T WASTE WATER.

GRIM DETAILS

Flooded Areas in India

FLOATING CORPSES

Carcasses Carried Down The River

Dacca, Yesterday. The jute crops are seriously affected in East Bengal as the result of the floods.

The padi and jute crops are destroyed in many places, notably around Vikrampur.

Grim details have been received from five of the affected divisions. All standing crops are damaged, and corpses and carcasses are floating down the Amarapur area.

The Deputy Commissioner has forbidden the export of rice from Sonamganj, in Assam.—Reuter.

Earlier News

Calcutta, Yesterday. Messages from the flood area in Assam show the terrible plight of the inhabitants, who are on famine rations. The food situation is still critical.

Official and non-official volunteers are working day and night to relieve the situation.

Comillas (Bengal),

Yesterday. A vast area from Subarnapur westwards is like an inland sea.

The crops are invisible and people here deserted their homes to take refuge in the highlands.

Chittagong, Yesterday.

The havoc of floods has not yet abated. Harrowing tales of distress are arriving hourly. It is reported that a village on the bank of the Dolu River, Satkania,

"RADIO NIGHT"

Craigengower C.C. Novelty

"ALOHA SERENADERS"

A novel form of entertainment was successfully tried at the Craigengower Cricket Club last evening, when a large gathering of members of the Club, together with their families and friends, attended a very enjoyable "Radio Night." The nightly programme broadcast by "Z.B.W." was received on the Club's radio set, and amplified by a loud speaker, was clearly heard all over the Club-house and in the grounds outside, where many couples indulged in an impromptu dance in the cool evening breeze.

After the "close down" the entertainment was continued with an excellent programme of dreamy Hawaiian music supplied by the well-known and popular "Aloha Serenaders," and it was late when the gathering dispersed after spending a very happy evening.

The usual Craigengower hospitality was again very much in evidence throughout the evening, the visitors being royally treated. Delightful accommodation for all was provided at tables and chairs in the grounds and on the Club verandah.

Every one voted the "Radio Night" a success, and the hope was expressed that more will be arranged during the summer months. It is a happy idea which other local Clubs would do well to introduce.

CHILEAN NEWS

British Cruiser Honours Hero

PHILANTHROPIST'S FORTUNE

Santiago de Chile, June. The crew of the British cruiser "Caradoc," just arrived in Valparaiso, have been cordially feted by the Government and the public. They will honour Chile's naval hero, Arturo Prat, by depositing a wreath at his monument.

The Chamber of Commerce of Poland has addressed an inquiry to the Valparaiso Chamber of Commerce regarding Chilean exports, and the possibility of fostering greater trade intercourse between Chile and Poland.

A Fortune

The Chilean philanthropist, Carlos Van Buren, who died recently, left a fortune of over 12 million pesos most of which is to be distributed among cultural institutions and charity organisations of Valparaiso, his native city.

The Hamburg Line has increased its Valparaiso-European service with the addition of four new liners for this run.

Exports of nitrate during April were 2,812,000 quintals. Nitrate production during January-February was 530,066 tons as compared with 479,119 tons for the same period last year. Exports of nitrate, January-February were 708,718 tons as compared with 592,051 tons for the same period of 1928. Refined copper production for these same months was 52,525 tons for 1929 and 38,910 for 1928.

Monument to Composer

A special performance will soon be held in the Municipal Theatre of Santiago, the proceeds of which will go to the fund in Paris for the building of a monument to the French composer, Debussy.

The Minister of Promotion of Industries has ordered the making of aerial maps of the country, especially of the Magellan, Aysen and nitrate regions.

Preparations are under way for the reception of the crew of the French cruiser "Tourville." The cruiser's visit was announced some time ago, but first sailed to the United States carrying the body of the late Ambassador Herriek.

Declarations of the President of the Anaconda Company, made at a banquet given in New York to Sr. Pablo Ramirez, Minister of Finance of Chile, have been favourably received by the Press, especially because of the great confidence expressed in Chile's national economic life.

The Bank balance in favour of the Government at the close of the week was 116,724,110.00 pesos.

Dawes Corrected. The Press also has called attention to the inaccuracy of General Dawes' statement to the effect

(Continued at foot of next column.)

IS FENG TO HOLD ON?

"Far From Thinking of Exile"

HEAVY LINE IN EAST HONAN

Danger of Another Subordinate Turning Traitor

Feng Yu-hsiang (the "Christian General") remains the centre of attraction in the welter of Chinese politics. The problem remains—whether he will suffer exile, bowing to the inevitable because he is too weak in a military and strategic sense to withhold the determined efforts of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek to checkmate him, or whether he will play for time in an endeavour to give offence by throwing his all into defence against the threatened attack on him by troops of the National Government.

If, as is made out, his position has been seriously undermined by Chiang Kai-shek having bought over two of his most trusted lieutenants, Generals Han Fu-chu and Shih Yu-shan, Feng Yu-hsiang shows no immediate sign of bolting.

Contagious Treachery

The gist of the news to hand is that he has not even given up a part of Honan province, where pressure has been exerted on him; but, on the other hand, one of his dihard supporters, Sun Liang-chun, is mentioned as about to succumb to treachery in which event the "Christian General's" stock would depreciate further.

A Chinese source says indefinitely that fighting has actually taken place between Han Fu-chu (who deserted Feng for Chiang) and one of Chiang's men at the front. In the "Sunday Herald's" considered opinion, this is highly improbable.

Heavy Concentration

Shanghai, Yesterday. Reliable reports received here indicate that, far from thinking of going abroad, Feng Yu-hsiang is very busy in the west of Hunan province, and that he is at present making a heavy concentration of troops at points between Tungkwang and Loyang, namely, at Tungkwang, Shenchow, Hancheng and Sinan.—Reuter.

Chiang Too Busy

Nanking, Yesterday. Owing to pressure of official duties (in his various capacities as head of both the Nationalist Party and the National Government and Commander-in-Chief of the fighting forces), Marshal Chiang Kai-shek is postponing for a few days his trip to Hsuehchow, whence the Lung-Hai Railway branches off the Tientsin-Pukow Railway westward into Feng Yu-hsiang's province of Honan. It had been Chiang's intention to inspect the troops in the war zone prior to the launching of the offensive against Feng.—Reuter.

Diehard Wavering

Hankow, Yesterday. The Kuo Min news agency (a semi-official Nationalist organisation) state that General Sun Liang-chun, who evacuated Shantung province—in the interests of his chieftain, Feng Yu-hsiang—when danger threatened from Chiang Kai-shek, is making overtures to turn over to the National Government, as Han Fu-chu and Shih Yu-shan have done.—Reuter.

Report of Fighting

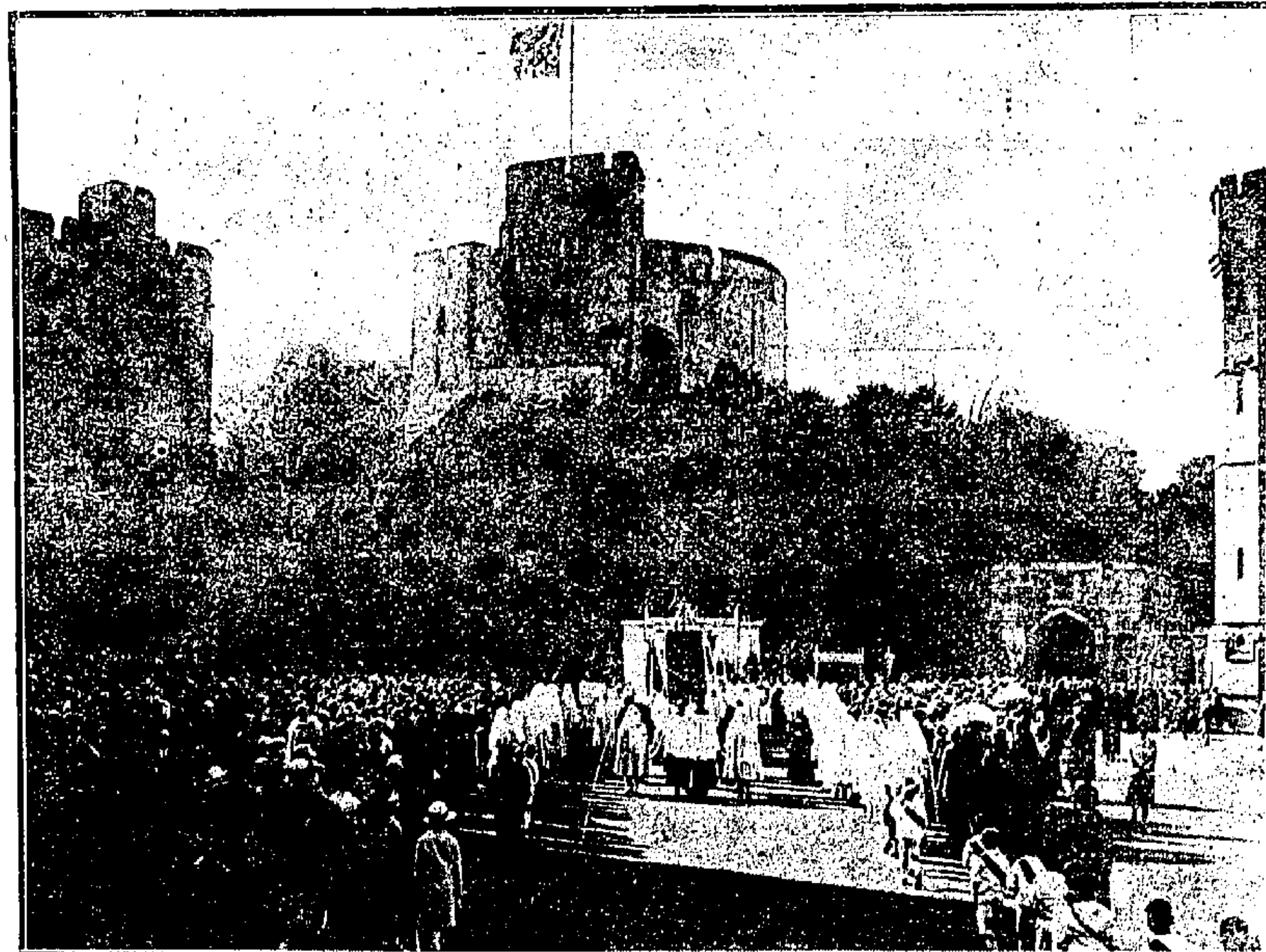
Shanghai, Yesterday. A report from foreign sources states that General Han Fu-chu's troops are clashing with Tang Seng-chi's forces in the east of Honan. However, no confirmation is available from Chinese circles. It is believed that if any fighting actually occurs between these two, it is due to the fact that Han refuses to allow any army to prejudice his position in Honan, in spite of Tang Seng-chi's movement to Honan being under the order of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek.—Nan Chung Kuo News Service.

that Santo Domingo, if she adopted the programme which the commission framed for her, would be "the first independent nation to have a thoroughly modern and scientific budget and accounting system" seeing that in 1925 the Kommercer commission offered suggestions for the reorganisation of Chile's accounting and auditing systems, which were adopted immediately by Chile and have proved most satisfactory.

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England's Premier Duke Comes of Age



The Duke of Norfolk's coming-of-age celebrations at Arundel Castle, Sussex. As it is many years since a Duke of Norfolk came of age, the celebrations which lasted three days were on a magnificent scale, over 6,000 invitations being issued to a grand fete in the Castle grounds. The Duke took part in the Corpus Christi procession of the Blessed Sacrament in the quadrangle of the Castle on the morning of May 30. In the evening the Duke set fire to the biggest bonfire Sussex has ever seen. The beacon was composed of 5,000 faggots and lit up the Downs for miles around. Here is a general view of the Corpus Christi procession, showing the Keep in the background, with flag flying.—(Sport and General Press Agency).

the two countries have composed their differences.

Whilst emphasising Japan's earnest desire to co-operate in the cause of world peace, however, the papers do not attempt to minimise the difficulties in the way of finding a "yard stick" satisfactory to all concerned.—Reuter.

Dawes and Gibson to Confer

Washington, Yesterday. Mr. Hugh Gibson (U.S. Minister to Belgium) is going to London next week to confer with General Dawes on the question of disarmament.—Reuter's American Service.

Object of Visit

New York, Yesterday. The immediate object of Mr. Hugh Gibson's visit to General Dawes, according to the "Herald-Tribune's" correspondent in Washington, is to bring about the fresh convening of the Preparatory Disarmament Commission. They will also probably attempt to convene a conference of the naval Powers during the present year.—Reuter's American Service.

New U.S. Cruisers

Washington, June 15. The Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation put in the lowest bid among private concerns for building the first of the five cruisers for which tenders were invited. (Continued at foot of next column.)

Things That Matter

To-day's Diary

Fourth Sunday after Trinity. Birthday of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, 1894.

Queen's Theatre—"Spice Marriage."

Star Theatre—"Baby Mine."

World Theatre—"The Battles of Verdun."

Majestic Theatre—"The Thief of Bagdad."

Lighting-up Time.—7.10 p.m. Sailors' and Soldiers' Home Service Men's Bible Class, 3 p.m.; Service Men's Social Hour, 8.15 p.m.

Home Mails

Outward—Via Siberia, 9 a.m. to-day; via Siberia, 10.30 a.m. to-morrow.

Weather Forecast

S.W. winds, fresh, cloudy, squally, rain.

The Dollar

The closing rate of the dollar on demand yesterday was 1/11.3/16.

Their offer was \$10,755,000.

Three cruisers will be built in Navy yards and two in private yards. They will be the first five in the programme of fifteen cruisers authorized by the last session of Congress.—Associated Press.

and the riverside bazaars in the Chittagong Hill tracts have been washed away. Shopkeepers have taken refuge in trees.

Many corpses and much furniture are floating down the stream.—Reuter.

DANGEROUS MOVE

Wages Reduction In Lancashire

A MONTH'S NOTICE

Manchester, Yesterday. "A dangerous move" is the description applied by the "Manchester Guardian" to the development in Lancashire. It declares that both spinners and manufacturers have given notice to terminate their agreements. The former will fix a date at the beginning of August on which the proposed reductions will come into force.

The manufacturers merely give notice to end the agreement and apply for a reduction.—Reuter.

Earlier News

London, Yesterday. The Manchester Spinning Employers have given the operatives a month's notice of a wages reduction. The weaving employers are expected to follow suit.—Reuter.